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Monday

Profile looks at Georges
Marchais, the ailing head of
the equally ailing French
Communist Party. Since he took over as general secretary in 1972, Support for the communists in France has plummetted. Can Marchaic and Alexandres and and an arms. chais survive? Also a new Weekly feature, "Findings". reports on some fascinating turn-ups by the archaeologists. Spectrum visits the cradle of British pop, celebrating its silver jubilee.

Less cash for crime victims

About half the victims of violent crimes will be excluded from the Government's injuries compensation scheme because the lower limit for claims has been raised from £250 to £400 from March 1, according to the National Association of Victims Support Schemes Page 3

Polar explorer airlifted off ice

David Hempleman-Adams, the lone polar walker, was airlifted off the Arctic ice, shaken and hungry. The 26-year-old adven-turer from Bristol had been trapped in his tent for four days

Output up 1.1%

Britain is leading the world out of recession, Mr Leon Brittan, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, claimed after a 1.1 per cent rise in industrial production in February was announced Page 11

Airliner seized

A Turkish airliner on an internal flight from Istanbul to Izmir was hijacked to Athens where 27 of the 107 passengers were freed. The hijackers demanded to speak with the Australian ambassed on the control of th Australian ambassador.

Train robbery

A gang of robbers hiding on an overnight mail train ransacked 60 mailbags before fleeing as the train approached Crewe Page 2

Family money

Investors in the only fund investing in the Unlisted Securi-ties Market have seen their money grow by 48 per cent over 18 months. But the City is still

Bishop flies out

The Bishop of Liverpool, Dr on his way to Argentina, the first British church leader to go there since the Falklands con-Page 4

Kohl's US talks

Chancellor Kohl of West Germany met President Reagan in Washington yesterday to review US-Soviet arms talks and to prepare for next month's econ-

Secret flight

A drug smuggler who turned supergrass was flown out of Britain secretly in an RAF jet because of fears for his life

Cup troubles

All four FA Cup semi-finalists, Manchester United, Arsenal, Brighton and Sheffield Wednesday have had their plans disrupted by injuries Page 22

Marathon critic

appeared to have thwarted in Ron Hill, the world's most December by a counter-coup.

At a board meeting which neither attended it was agreed experienced long distance runger, said that marathon running in Britain has not progressed ince his heyday in 1969-70 to set up an employee shareholding scheme which enabled the employees effectively to buy

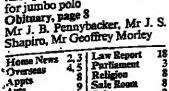
Saturday

in today's edition of Saturday, David Hewson examines how he real ale revolution has ransformed the drinking habits of millions of Britons. The ight-page arts and leisure sction of The Times also looks thow the Royal Family is ortrayed in videos, the fertile eck island of Kos, how to 2 ild a Victorian-type conservary on your home and the veck's coming events in the

Leader page, 7
Letters: Citizen's advice bureaux, from Mr J. A. Millson; war widows, from Mr Merlyn Rees, and Mrs L Strange; bird Rees, and Mrs L Strange; bird protection, from Mr Ian Prest Leading articles: Timing of election; Economic recovery.

Features, page 8 renerating new ideas for Battersea; how television trivializes politics; a thumping debut

for jumbo polo





Thatcher rallying call for three wins in a row

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

sized last night, as she had in radio and television interviews earlier, that she had not yet decided whether to go to the country in June and would wait until after the fourth anniversary of the May 1979 victory

before considering the matter. She tantalized her audience of parliamentary hopefuls in an after-dinner speech in which she March, and May 1984.

Mrs Thatcher, who had earlier spoken on radio of her vision of a return to the "eternal" values of the Victorian era, told the candidates to set their sights on achieving Tory rule well into the 1990s.

Recalling her oft-repeated remarks that her Government would need two parliaments, she said that the revised objection must now be to ensure that there were three Conservative governments.

were nothing more than would have been expected in such an occasion, but her confident message clearly warned the candidates to be ready for June. When the election came they must put forward the Govern-ment's positive policies on the

Local party

challenge

to Silkin

By Our Political Staff

Mr John Silkin's attempt to

take control of the Tribune

newspaper has run into such fierce opposition within his local constituency party that his position as an MP may by challenged.

Four of the ward branches in

his seat at Lewisham, Deputord, have passed resolutions calling

on him to cease his legal action

against the left-wing journal or

to stand down as Labour

candidate at the next general

election.
Under the party's rules for

the selection of parliamentary

candidates, Mr Silkin, shadow

leader of the Commons and Labour's chief defence spokes-

man, would not have been

opposed in a constituency

whose boundaries were only

But among some local acti-vists there is talk of mounting a

challenge to him at the usually

formal adoption meeting which

precedes the general election if he persists in his attempt.

Sources said yesterday that so

unpopular had his action against Tribune become that the

Bruce of Donington to take

control of Tribune, prompted

by concern at the Bannite direction it was adopting.

enough shares to outvote the

consortium.

Mr Silkin and Lord Bruce

have since initiated legal action

against the Tribune staff and the

chairman of Tribune Publi-

cations, Mr Michael Meacher, MP for Oldham, West. They have also opposed moves to set

up a friendly society, arguing

that there was no guarantee that

all its members would be members of the I shour Party.

challenges might succeed. The attempt by a consortium led by Mr Silkin and Lord

marginally altered.

over the date.

The 150 candidates gathered in a Hartfordshire hotel for a rallying call and pep talk from their leader, were however, left in no doubt that June is very much an option in her mind.

The Prime Minister emphasized last night, as she had in

Lighter fuel bomb defused

A letter bomb was sent to the hotel where the Prime Minister was meeting Conservative party candidates last night. The device, addressed to Mr Jeremy said there were four options for the election: June, October, next servative Farty Candidates

Association, was defused by a bomb disposal officer.

Mr Robert Key, the candidate for Salisbury, Wiltshire, was suspicious about the 7in by 5in parcel which arrived at the Crest Motel, South Mimms, Herifordshire at the time. Hertfordshire, at tea time.

He made a bole in the side then carried it into the garden while police were called. The bomb, of lighter fuel, was believed to have been sent by the Scottish National Liberation

Army, which claimed responsibility for "attacks" yesterday Mr Thatcher's remarks, at the Crest Hotel in South Mimms,

produced the conditions for a quickening and Lord Hailsham more competitive Britain able of St Marylebone, the Lord to make the most of the Chancellor, emphasized the economic upturn, that it had importance of the May local pursued resolutely its policy of elections to Conservative genachieving a property-owning eral election hopes.
democracy and that its social Continued on property-owning eral election hopes.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher last night put Conservative parliamentary candidates on the alert for the general election but, as expected, kept them in the dark over the date.

play down the significance of the conference, saying that it was an annual event and should not to be seen as a pre-election council of war.

If Mrs Thatcher was being reticent about the poll date and there were signs among her close advisers yesterday of a wish to dampen the speculation, the recent bout of election fever seemed but last night to have afflictd some of her more cautious senior ministers. Mr William Whitelaw, the

Home Secretary, who has favoured an October election, said in Stockport, Greater Manchester, he detected a mood of optimism. The worst of the recession was over and people were beginning to realize that in the long run the Government's policies had been right ones for creating future jobs. "We have weathered the recession because we have remained resolute."

Mr David Howell, the Secretary of State for Transport, said in Birmingham that the signs of economic recovery are

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Wife urges Nkomo to return home

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Bulawayo yesterday after hear-ing that his wife was appealing Whether her plea willbe for him to return. Whether her plea willbe enough to allay Mr Nkomo's for him to return.

explained to you already."

Mrs Hohanna Nkomo is

night. "If the police can protect house, rne, an ordinary person, how How long he intends to stay about a Member of Parlia- in Britain is still a mystery. His

ment?" she added.

Mr Joshua Nkomo, the contact him in London earlier Zimbabwe Opposition leader this week. "I have not spoken to who has been living here in self-him for three weeks. If I could imposed exile for the past five do so now, I would say: "Come weeks, telephoned friends in home straight away. I know you believed.

But he brushed aside ques- suspicions remains to be seen tions later. "My wife knows I although he insists now that his am going to return. I have personal safety is no longer the main barrier to his return.

It was presumably to reassure iving "under house arrest" in her that he contacted friends in Bulawayo, in the home where Matabeleland - avoiding direct Mr Nkomo's driver was shot contact with his house whose dead by Government troops. telephone is assuredly tapped Repeating her appeal on The Mr Mugabe's security forces. telephone is assuredly tapped by

World at One radio programme. But he remains reticient however, she said that the about his future plans, beyond police guard had bee placed saying that he no longer fears around the house for her own for his own safety on returning protection and at her request home - a fear which was his There were three policeme there original reason for flying to in the afternoon and more at Britain after the raid upon his

initial plan to fly home on April She had read in the news- 6 was postponed in the light of papers the assurance by Mr Mr Mugabe's rejection of Robert Mugabe, the Zimbabwe Zimbabwe's Catholic pastoral Prime Minister, that her hus-letter in which they recoiled band would be free to return, from the atrocities in Matabele-but she had been unable to land.

Walesa set to meet underground again

Mr Lech Waleasa, former Mr Walesa in the latest stage of Solidarity leader, announced their investigations into the yesterday that he would again talks.

meet fugitive leaders of the union underground wing despite the investigations that stiffer was continuing, the latest

have opened into his first secret sition was continuing, the lates police success being the disrendezvous.

Speaking in Gdansk, Mr
Walesa said: "I will have another meeting." Asked whether this would not entransmitter. Trybuna Ludu, yesterday quoted a counter-intelligence official as saying the transmitter was extremely whether this would not en-danger the underground men, Mr Walesa remarked: "I powerful and of the kind Mr Walesa remarked: "I powerful and of the kind management it was safe (last time) favoured by Western intelliguarantee it was safe (last time) gence services. A number of The Polish authorities yester- people were detained.



the Queen Mary Hospital, Rochampton, south London, yesterday.

Sir Larry appointed editor of 'Express'

By Rupert Morris

The Daily Express acquired Inte Daily Express acquired its sifth new editor in its years yesterday with the appointment of Sir Larry Lamb, a former editor of The Sun, to succeed Mr Christopher Ward, editor of the Daily Express for the past 18 months.

Sir Lavry will take arm the

Sir Larry will take over the editorship on Monday, after a typically bratal episode in the traditionally unpredictable world of Fleet Street

Lord Matthews, chairman of Express Newspapers, was not available yesterday, but is



Mr Ward (left) and Sir Larry Lamb.

understood to have summon Mr Ward back from a holiday on the West Coast of America to inform him that Sir Larry Lamb was being brought in as Editor-in-Chief.

Yesterday's announcement from Express Newspapers said Mr Ward was "leaving the newspaper by mutual agree-

The move comes as no great surprise because although Mr Ward is thought by many newspaper experts to have made substantial improvements to the appearance and content of the paper, he has been unable to arrest its steady decline in circulation.

Sir Larry, aged 53, when editor of *The Suz*, raised its circulation from 650,000 in 1969 to more than three million by the mid-1970s.

Although, Lord Mathews will undoubtedly be pleased to have secured Sir Larry's services, the new editor faces a daunting challenge. Circu-lation fell below two million, for the first time last year.

Mr Ward, aged 40, For-merly assistant editor of the Daily Mirror, told members of his staff yesterday that April 15 was an unlucky date in his family; his uncle had been a clarinet player on board the Titanic when it sank on the same day 61 years ago.

Warsaw ghetto row, page 5

BL threat to dismiss all Cowley workers

strike almost immediately.

and return to work, but key, be almost as damaging as the

present full-scale stoppage. the power base they lost two Maestros. years ago when national union leaders accepted a radical programme of new working

practices. He said in a statement: Many of the people behind

Austin Rover management these wild claims about 'brutlast night accepted the challenge ality', and 'slavery' want a
thrown down by the unions and return to the days of the early
threatened to dismiss all 5,000 1970s wheb every decision
employees at its Cowley assembly plant unless they end any shop steward so inclined,
their three-week "washing-up" when dogmatic insent the
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Strike almost immediately. the right to veto even the most Because letters containing the minor shop floor change threat were only dispatched to throttled our ability to compete employees late last night and with the repidly improving may not be received until later industries of Japan, and western today, the company refused to Europe." disclose details of their con-tents riowever, it is understood to have set a deadline for a some people who once wielded the power of veto, who resent

days.

The move was anticipated by local union officials early in the dispute. They advised their members to accept a deadline and return to work within seven the changes which have taken place despite the fact that employees have benefited. Some of these people are now cynically portraying their loss of influence. influence as some sort of groups of workers would almost general movement by management to oppress the entire certainly then follow up with ment to guerrilla strikes which would workforce.

The strike looks set to go into its fourth week following Thurs-Earlier in the day Mr Harold day's vote to stay out until the Muserove, chairman of BL's company drops plans to end the Austin Rover subsidary, actihree minute washing up cused Cowley shop stewards of period. It has already cost £60m usin the dispute to try to restore in lost production, half of it new

Mr Norman Tebbitt, the Employment Minister, yester-day accessed production line workers of trying to disrupt BL's recovery efforts.

Britain expels another Russian

By Henry Stanhope

Diplomatic Correspondent me time The Foreign Office has try line, xpelled another Russian diplogerves the mat in a tit-for-tat response to the expulsion of two Britonshe skill of from Moscow. He is Mr not be Anatoly Chernyayev, a Third of an art Secretary, who has been at their part of Soviet Embassy in London assistering labour attaché since September origin of 1970 lecause a

labour attaché since September origin of 1979.

These seems to be no mitted a suggestion that he has done kick at anything improper and the and the Foreign Office decision, which is thought to reflect Mrs rugby Thatcher's tough line in dealing at they with the Kremlin, is likely to interprebring Anglo-Soviet relations to referee a new low.

a new low.

The Soviet Ambassador, Mr. knows Viktor Popov, reacted angrily hand in when he was informed by the hand in Foreign Office during a brief encounter yesterday afternoon. A short statement by the Soviet Embassy later underlined Rus-sian feelings.

Last week's Soviet decision to expel Squadron Leader David Williams, assistant air attache at the British Embassy and Mr Anthony Robinson, Moscow correspondent of the Financial Times, was in itself a tit-for-tat action after the expulsion of three Russian officials from Britain at Easter.

The Foreign Office warned the Soviet Union at the time that it would take "an extremely." serious view" of any retailiation an unusually strong choice of words, which led observers to speculate about the possibilities of yet another sudden depar-

It now remains to be seen whether the Russians will once more retaliate and what might happen next.

Last night's explanation by tagby the Foreign Office made quite Ferclear that this latest move is included the the response to the "unjustified it not Soviet action" against Squadron little Leader Williams and Mr Robin- living

This Soviet reaction had been in a "spiteful retaliation" for the with ejection of three Soviet citizens and from London, who, the Foreign se is Office claimed, had been ster, spying.

A spokesman added that averages are to the particular we situation created by the "victi-on." mization" of the two British eral

citizens.

Britain will not reduce the car's overall ceiling on Soviet diplomats in Britain. This will with remain at 43, which means that proprobably will be replaced.

The Soviet Embassy de was scribed the British action as tion "totally unjustified" and "with-

out foundation". the "We regard it as a political him measure on the British side are meant to undermine Birtish Soviet relations." The responsibility for any possible conse-pur quences rested entirely with the ave British side, the Soviet spokes-ya man said.

VICTORIA WINE

Kelpers bitter over visit

From Alan Hamilton Port Stanley

British forces in the Falkland Islands have full contingency plans ready to deal with a shipload of Argentine war dead relatives if and when they arrive to visit their discreet and well hidden war cemetery in the hills above Goose Green.

Many islanders, however, still feel bitter that the visit may go ahead. If the relatives arrive, one group of islanders is planning to drive the 60 miles over rough moorland from Port Stanley to the cemetery to hold a silent protest with banners and placards.

Sir Rex Hunt, the Civil Commissioner, told The Times yesterday that if the visuas to take place it was still essential that it be purely humanitarian, that it be capable of close control by the internation Red Cross, and that it meet all other conditions already laid down by the British Government.

"I am assured by London that the Government are in touch with the Red Cross, and I have assured councillors here that they will be closely informed", Sir Rex said.

If the ship arrives it will be guided by the Royal Navy to an anchorage near Darwin where it will be out ot sight of any settlements. Passengers will be escorted to the cemetery and escorted straight back again, and there is no question of them being allowed to visit battlefields, as the British relatives were.

The cemetery itself is set across a narrow inlet from Darwin and Goose Green, on the far side of a hill so that it is his deportation from Britain, political asylum in Austria but visible from no house, set there was no question of him among moorland that is bleak even by Falklands standards.



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Romania expels man Britain returned

By David Nicholson-Lord

A Labour MP last night called for the resignation of Mr David Waddington, Minister of State at the Home Office, after the disclosure that the young Romanian deported from Britain a month ago has now been expelled from Romania.

Mr Stancu Papusoiu, aged 29, was thrown out of Romania on April 6 and is now in a hostel in Austria, according to reports reaching a friend in Britain. Miss Shan Rees, who was Mr Papusoiu's English teacher, has received a letter from him posted in Austria earlier this

Miss Rees said last night

"He left Romania without any

money and he was on the train

where he was found. As far as I

Mr Papusoiu: In detention.

- and I will do it again."

day interrogated the driver of

understand he is under arrest at the moment. The Home Office's decision Romania, it does prove the and then to deport him led to without a ticket. I think that is considerable criticism of the that his Romanian nationality Government from the Con- was open to doubt. One must being deported.

benches. The Government took the line that he was not a genuine resigning."

political refugee and that there Mr Waddington last night political refugee and that there were some inconsistencies in his

of the chief parliamentary would be tabling a question to are first, which is what we are Mr William Whitelaw, the doing now." Home Secretary, to elicit more facts, but the expulsion showed still holding a Romanian that the Home Office had made passport. The Austrian Ministry

a blunder in ordering Mr of the Interior last night Papusoju's deportation. confirmed that he had been held Papusoiu's deportation.
Mr Winnick added: "If he has now been expelled from April 7 in Wels,

servative as well as the Labour ask whether the minister responsible. David Waddington. should not seriously consider

refused to be drawn on the Home Office's likely response if Mr David Winnick, Labour the Romanian again applied for MP for Walsall North and one asylum here. "We are a mile from that stage yet. We have to critics of the decision, said he find out precisely what the facts

in temporary detention since The Ministry said the Romato refuse the Romanian asylum point being made at the time of nian had not yet asked for

Mr Papusoiu is apparently

Postal workers' leaders hail 6 per cent pay settlement

acceptance of a pay deal worth 5.8 per cent. about 6 per cent, which is The £70m deal makes special agreement on national econo-towards the upper half of provision for younger workers, mic assessment, will also be settlements in the present pay and staff aged 18 will receive opposed by left-wing delegates.

round for public workers.
The Union of Communication Workers said the award
The was worth more than 6 per cent union members, including posto most of its members, while tmen, sorters and counter staff, the Post Office management will be known early next month. estimated it was lower. Mr Alan The Labour Party-TUC Tuffin, the union's general secretary, said last night. "This is the first time for four years

ing grades and to get shorter support.

Hours, the deal is a good one".

Conference delegates will be hours, the deal is a good one".

and other improvements, in- free collective bargaining. cluding an extra day's holiday. One motion maintains the branches ar The Post Office said the deal Nupe members gain nothing would mean a 5.5 per cent from free collective bargaining, increase in the pay bill taking but that is unlikely to receive the month.

Leaders of 150,000 postal the holiday into account, the conference support. The TUCworkers are recommending total value of the package was Labour agreement, which calls

increases worth about 9.7 per • Forty-thousand workers in

agreement on a programme for economic growth will meet opposition from delegates at the that we have settled at a rate National Union of Public above inflation.

National Union of Public Employees conference, where "Although we were unable to several motions opposing any secure additional increases to form of wage restraint are close differentials with supervise expected to receive strong

The award comprises a 5 per asked to back the union's policy cent increase from the begin-ning of this month, with a further I per cent from August I national average wage, through

for pay to be drawn into a wider The £70m deal makes special agreement on national econothe chemicals industry have

The result of a ballot among backed their union leaders' rejection of a 4.5 per cent pay offer. Further talks are to be held with the employers when the unions will press for an offer closer to the 8 per cent increase the hourly rate which negotiators claim was agreed for 15,000 drug and fine chemical workers on Wednesday.

One-day strikes by firemen at the end of the month look more likely as voting in regions of the Fire Brigades Union appeared to be strongly following the union executive's call for a strike over ression a strike over pension contributions.

Delegates to a special conference called for April 26 are being mandated by their branches and if the conference will start in the last four days of

Kraft jobs fight for Europe

Workers to elect an action Passenger Transport, who voted committee to resist the for an indefinite strike on committee to resist the for an company's plans to switch Thursday. cheese production to Belgium and West Germany.

Mr Paul Gaffney, the union's area organizer, said they had decided to fight on a political basis. "Local and county councillors will be asked to exert pressure in the area, MPs, government departments and the Merseyside task force will be asked to exert pressure in Westminster and Euro MPs will be asked to aid us in the European Assembly."

production to the Continent for from the company's Anglo-greater efficiency, leaving only Japanese management.

4.98 per cent pay offer from local authorities in London.

Unions at the Kraft Foods plant at Kirby, in Merseyside, yesterday announced a three-point plan to try to save 930 jobs at the Merseyside plant.

The eight unions represented at the factory met at the offices in Liverpool of the Union of Shop. Distributive and Allied Workers to elect an action committee to resist the plant of the Merseyside plant.

Two thirds of the 1,200 manual employees at the GEC-Hitachi plant, at Hirwaun, Mid Glamorgan, backed their shop stewards' recommendation to return on Monday.

The decision at a mass meeting means their pay will be leagues with South Yorkshire Passenger Transport, who voted

decided to strike from today in protest over the suspension of

two drivers. The two men had refused to

Workers at a television face redunds

a week on a revised bonus

Orivers employed by Trent Shipbuilding workers in Motor Traction Bus Company, Scotland may resort to occupyin Nottingham, yesterday ing their yards if the 9,000 redundancies threatened by British Shipbuilders throughout the country are implemented.

The threat emerged yesterday transport cash takings to the at the Gowan yard, on the bank, claiming that it was a Clyde near Glasgow, where up security risk.

to a third of the 3,500 workers

day voted to end a week-long 460,000 teachers in England Kraft says it is transferring stoppage after a closure threat and Wales last night accepted a

Mr Drain is a member of the

Nalgo's deputy general secretary chosen to take over leadership

union's health and gas sections,

The National and Local department. He has spent trict organizing officer in the Government Officers Associperiods as organizer in the North-west and Wales.

ation (Nalgo), Britain's fourth John Daly, aged 52, as general

Tories 'fail' over liberties

tive backbench MPs to defend civil liberties beyond the threat posed by the compulsory wearing of seat belts is attacked by the National Council for Civil Liberties in its annual report published today (Frances Gibb writes).

Ms Patricia Hewitt, general secretary, said: "The British Conservative Party has its own tradition of libertarian antistatism, as well as a strong strand of tolerant liberalism But that tradition had been

"commandeered by a right wing which cannot see any greater threat from the state to the individual than compulsory seat belts, while the liberal elements have been routed on virtually every issue on which they have made a stand".

In 1976 Conservative MPs joined the council in opposing extensive new powers of search and entry for Inland Revenue officials. "In 1982 the same MPs had nothing to say against proposed police powers which would be used against ordinary people and their doctors or social workers."

Chanting peace women sent

to court cells Eight women who disrupted a court by singing and chanting peace songs were ordered to the cells by a magistrate who had repeatedly warned them about their behaviour yesterday. Thirty-two women accused of

causing an obstruction at Greenhan Common, Berkshire, on February 16 were split into two groups at Newbury Magistrates' court. When the first 18 were asked their names others started to sing and chant. The women were warned

about their behaviour before eight were sent to the cells.

All 32 women were eventually conditionally discharged for 12 months and ordered to pay £10 costs for obstructing a 17ft wide load being escorted by police to the airbase at Green-ham Common on February 16.

Thatcher rallies party's Westminster hopefuls

ditions officer and assistant general purposes and economic

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Speaking in Tunbridge Wells, Kent, he also launched an outspoken attack on the "loony women of Greenham and CND". They were the true heirs of the loonies of the thirties who thought Hitler could be held by preaching disarmament.

Mr Michael Foot, the Labour taught that cli ta ly promises". He accused her of breaking her promises to provide real jobs, cut taxes, not to increase prescription charges, not to remendous pride in your not to double VAT, to give a good member of your law and order and provide community." better education. It had been promises all the way about the Prime Minister said, but economic recovery from May 1979 to this week, Mr Foot said. People had been brought up

Victorian values of self-reliance and a willingness to help others. She said she had been brought up by a Victorian grandmother, and continued "You were and continued "You were taught to work jolly hard, you were taught to improve your-self, you were taught self-reliance, you were taught to live withing your income, you were taught that cleanliness was next

"You were taught self-

Those were Victorian values, with a sense of duty, which had Earlier, in an independent led to a tremendous improve-Radio News interview, Mrs ment in conditions in Victorian Thatcher again extelled the times.

Hebden and Plaskett lead in London chess By Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent

The ninth and last round of Jensen O. Ray Lopez Sc. Fayard ... Susan the Charlton Jubilee InterNeedheen O. Care Kame ded. 1: F. Recember O. Offiver 1: cantre counter ded. the Charlton Jubilee Inter-

Pric. with six points each.

Next came J Richardson with

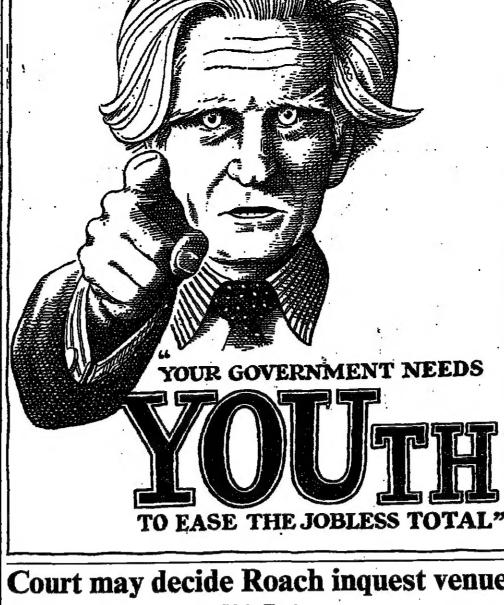
1/2 Conde 0, Flesh 1.51; P Needlam 0.

All 1.71; Bergmann 1, McSheeby 0,62. progress, followed by Arkell, Hartoch, Hawksworth, and international chess congress, Treppner 51, Conquest, Douwhich ended yesterday after ven and McKay 5 and one game nine rounds on the Swiss in progress; Condie, Crouch, system, was an interesting event Manouk and Stebbings 5.

national chess tournament in London started at midday yesterday, an hour earlier than usual. After five hours play the lead was held by two British international masters, Mark lebden and Jim Plaskett, with 6½ points, followed by the Hungarian grandmaster, J McSheehy-Mile Tagnon, Sicilian defence. Prie, with six points each.

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Court may decide Roach inquest venue always monitored by Post Office staff, who sealed the

of Colin Roach to be held in Hackney Town Hall rather than in St Pancras Coroner's Court.

The council has written to the roner, Dr Douglas Chambers, king him to move the inquest, proper accommodation for the coroner, Dr Douglas Chambers, asking him to move the inquest, due to open on Monday. If he due to open on Monday. If he inquest, and argues that St does not do so, the council says that its legal and general aroused much public interest.

The Greater London Council committee will be asked on Mr Roach, aged 21, died is considering legal action to Tuesday to approve legal action from shotgun wounds in the force the inquest into the death aimed at having the inquest entrance to Stoke Newington police station in January, and The GLC has taken counsel's there have been five demonopinion to the effect that it has strations in connexion with his

The coroner has rejected a

request to move the inquest from the court, which can seat

carriage.
The train had a dozen carriages stripped out to carry mail bags, newspapers and British Rail's parcel service. It had come from a Willesden depot, where it was kept

between journeys.
The Post Office said there was no evidence that the bags contained anything of excep-tional value. The maximum compensation for items in the registered mail is £1,750.

Vulnerability of the marginals

The shape of the Commons to come

As the life of the present sporting chance of winning first results on election night arliament appears to ebb, becomes keener, and detailed and forecasting the national Parliament appears to ebb, politicians and students of politics are trying to familiarize themselves with the shape of the next House of Commons while trying also to guess its has been done by a few

political colour.

Learning the names of the local government service con- TUC's influencial finance and secretary to succeed Mr Geof- general secretary, before becom- committees and is one of the won - names such as Lan- have worked for months to frey Drain, who retires in ing Mr Drain's deputy at the TUC's six representatives on gbaurgh, Elmet and Ynys Mon calculate which political party November.

Mr Daly, the deputy general secretary, was appointed by the Nalgo executive from a short list of five candidates and is expected to continue the tradition of moderate leadership in the union.

He has been Nalgo official since 1968, joining the union the TUC's education the TUC's education the TUC's education the TUC's education the short list were beginning of last year.

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knowledge of each seat's characteristics is eagerly sought.
The most detailed work on

Learning the names of the analysts from Independent new constituencies where the Television News and the BBC, next election will be lost and The broadcasters in particular

the winnability of the new seats

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outcome as soon as they can.

With only 59 seats wholly unchanged, in the new House of 650 members, the broadcasters would not have been able to use academics and also by a team of the familiar language of gains analysts from Independent and losses as the results come They have met the difficulty

by allocating the new seats to the parties which they calculate beginning of last year.

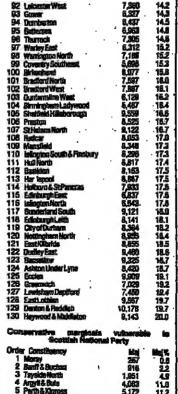
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from candidates but from party organizers keen to check their own estimates of where the fight will be fiercest.

The fruits of the ITN/BBC working party's labours will appear in The ITN/BBC Guide to the New Parliamentary Constituencies, to be published on May 12 by Parliamentary Research Services, 18 Lincoln Green, Chichester, West Sussex.

Here for a start, published for the first time, is their list of marginals; the 278 seats, in on the new they will report the notional order of vulnerability, which gains and losses. would change hands on a swing. one way or another, of up to 10



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result of what has happened".

Science report

Gang hiding

on train

ransacks

mailbags

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

Sixty bags of first-class and registered mail worth thousands

of pounds were ransacked

yesterday by a gang who hid on

an overnight mail train between

The robbers are thought to have jumped from the train as it

approached Crewe and may have escaped in a waiting car.

The Post Office said the full

oss would not be known for

some time, but police believed

the gang fled prematurely,

taking very little.
British Transport Police and

Post Office investigators im-

mediately began an inquiry into how the gang slipped past the train's security guard.

picked up a trial which led to

There were several hundred mail bags in the carriage. British Rail said the train was loaded in

an area not accessible to the public and loading of mail was

petered out.

London and Manchester.

Ice throws light on the Earth's structure

By the Staff of Nature

The remarkable notion that the steady drift of the North Pole towards eastern Canada is a consequence of the melting of glacial ice within the past 100,000 years has been put forward by W R Peltier and Patrick Wu, two scientists from the University

of Toronto. Its curiosity value apart, the proposal, if accepted, could throw important light on the structure of the Earth as a whole and, in particular, on the thickness of the crustal rocks lying beneath the

The robbery took place on the nightly service to Manches ter which left Euston at 11.20pm on Thursday. When The steady drift of the position of the North Pole amounts to about 5in a year in the train pulled in at its first stop at Crewe at 1.30am. Post Office staff who opened one of three mail carriages found that the general direction of the embonchement of Hudson's Bay into the Arctic Ocean. The motion is so slow that it can be distinguished from the sacks had been opened.

The robbers had removed bars on a window and climbed into the locked carriage. They had left behind five nylon rucksacks stuffed with mail. A police dog brought in to search the area round Crewe starion incled we a trial which led to much more prominent ascillation of the apparent pole's position called the Chandler Wobble only in records covering several decades.
Politier and Wu have used data compiled by the International Latitude Service the station's car park but then

going back to 1900.
Implicit in all such discussions is the assumption that the geographical position of the North Pole is the point at which the exis of the Earth's rotation intersects the surface, so that movement of the North Pole towards Hudson's Bay will be mirrored by movement of the South Pole towards mid-Pacific longitudes.

Ice ages enter the argument because the accumulation of ice in a substantial icecap. entailing as it must the transfer of oceanic water to land-based ice, must after the rotational characteristics of the Earth. Although the Autorctic and Greenland icecaps are now the largest, neither is as large as the great North American icecap at the peak of the last glaciation,

If the Earth were a rigid body, such an accentric mass would merely have caused a more pronounced webble in its rotation. Because, however, the more or less rigid skin (floating on a more malleable but still viscous interior) can change position with respect to the axis of rotation, it is natural that the position of the North Pole should have moved away during the accumulation of during the accumulation of the Lamentide icecap, and that it should now be moving back. But how fast? Peltier and

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Wn are probably on safe ground when they say that the axis of rotation of the Earth's skin with respect to the underlying much more fluid matter, the Earth's

floor is extruded.

Their more difficult prob-lem is that of calculating the thickness of the Earth's skin, represented principally by the thickness of the continental parts of the continemal parts of the crust, from the measured speed of the movement of the poles.

Their conclusion that the average thickness of the

outer, relatively rigid, skin is readily win the hearts and minds of geophysicists, most of whom adhere to the view that the ocean floor is about 6km thick and that the les dense material of which continents are made is rarely more than 40km thick.

The snag is that a less thick outer skin implies a less rapid movement of the North Pole than has been observed. Even so, the research now carried out is an important demonstration that a connexion can be established between the observed features of the Earth's rotation and its internal structure. Source: Geophysical Research Letters March (vol 10, p 181), 1983. © Nature-Times News Service, 1983.

Kidnap girl freed after £10,000 is paid

A businessman's daughter who was kidnapped in the Irish Republic was released un-harmed yesterday after her father paid a £10,000 ransom. Police were hunting the two armed kidnappers who wore paramilitary-style clothes and balaclava helmets.

The incident began when the two men called at the home in Shankill, Dublin, of Mr Peter Sims, a steel firm executive, late on Thursday night.
They held the family captive

at gunpoint overnight before taking his daughter, Karen, aged 23, from he house and ordering her father to obtain the ransom for payment at a nominated spot. The gunmen ordered Mr Sims not to contact police until

Rejected candidate seeks new The Conservative dropped as chances of being chosen else- retirement at the last minute, getting a seat in the future as a prospective parliamentary where, candidate because his wife is a "The and so create more vacancies.

manouk and Stebbings 5.

Hebden and Plaskett are certain to share first place and of the rest only Richardson can it was therefore fitting that position is so inferior that he is unlikely to do so.

Hodgen, who is a FIDE master included a number of leading young British players. It was therefore fitting that first prize should be won by the sull known junior player, Julian Hodgson, who is a FIDE master increased and recently qualified for the sulf sour brights growed in the safe for the sulf should be sooned and recently qualified for the sulf should be sooned and recently qualified for the sulf should be sooned and recently qualified for the sulf should be sooned and recently qualified for the sulf should be sooned and recently qualified for the sulf should be sooned and recently qualified for the sulf should be sooned and recently qualified for the sulf should be sooned a points. Second was social as a unique situation that in no way stands to my discretified.

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Radiation claim by widow

The Ministry of Defence is facing a possible damages action by a Serviceman's widow who claims her husband died of radiation exposure while serving on Christmas Island, in the Indian Ocean, at the time of the British atom bomb tests in the

The widow, now aged 63, of Wellington, Shropshire, has been given legal aid for the first stages of her case in the High Court. Her husband, aged 60, who was in the RAF, died of lung cancer in 1974.

She has instructed solicitors to take action against the ministry, seeking damages for herself under the Fatal Accidents Acts and on behalf of her husband's estate under the Law Reform (Miscellaneous Pro-

GLC Tories are cleared

Conservative members of the Greater London Council who have been the subject of police inquiries into the conduct of Strongbridge Housing Association and planning applications have been completely cleared of criminal offences.

The police report has been backed by the Hillingdon District auditor, who says that little, if any, of the arrears on a Hillingdon Conneil loan to the association, will be irrecoverable. A separate investigation by Mr Dennis Hamson, a former deputy local government ombudsman, found no evidence of GLC members being unduly involved in consideration of planning applications or failing to follow council officers' advice.

Guard remanded on raid charge

A Security Express guard was remanded in custody until next Tuesday by Old Street magistrates, in London, yesterday, accused of trying to rob his employers of more than £2m.

Alan Roostan, aged 29, of Ashmore Grove, Welling tors, church leaders and other London, was charged with the bodies, he had decided to attempted robbery of exempt from the search pro-£2,241,965 from the firm's visions confidential personal offices in Christopher Street, records held by the medical and Islington, in March and with other caring professions and armed robbery of £133,238 their voluntary counterparts. from a Security Express truck in Mr Patrick Mayhew, Minister Tottenham High Road last of State at the Home Office. November.

New shadow spokesman

Mr Denzil Davies, Labour MP for Llanelli, was appointed shadow Secretary of State for Wales yesterday. He succeeds the late Mr Alec Jones and transfers from the number two position in the Opposition defence and disarmament team. Mr Jones, who was MP for Rhondda, died last month.

Minister of State at the Treasury in the former Labour government.

Bristol charges

Derek Anthony Rossi, aged 27, of no fixed address, was charged in Bristol Magistrates' circuit judge for the production from the Consultative Com-Court yesterday with the att-empted murder of a detective of the information may chal-Religious bodies opposed to the constable and of with another person robbing Lloyds Bank, Bristol, of £35,108 on April 6. He was remanded in custody until next Friday. Another man to disclosure of journalists' has also been charged with robbing the bank.

and integrity of government sorely missed in most of Britain's former

It was a great pity that Sir Richard Attenborough's much praised film gave a misleading impression of the quality of the

Many victims of crime will lose right to compensation

Fom Peter Evans, Keele University

scheme because of changes in its operation, according to a considerable hardship is caused working party of the National by the delay in obtaining final Association of Victims Support

£250 to £400 from March 1. lost as a result of the offence. "We are extremely concerned". Some members of the work-Professor Dominik Lasok, QC, ing party found that people in of the Faculty of Law, Exeter high crime areas often have University, says in the working difficulty in obtaining and party's report. In addition, paying for suitable hour many eligible applicants may be insurance. "As a general deterred from applying by ciple, we believe that compen-underestimating the value of sation should be available to their "pain and suffering"

day to the annual conference of

victims are not aware of the voluntary basis. Premiums possibility of compensation could be collected regularly with from either the board or the the rent or the rates

About half the victims of courts and therefore do not violent crimes will be excluded expect it. The working party from the Government's crimi- wants more information about nal injuries compensation compensation to be provided. The report also finds that

The reason is the raising of needed for the payment of the lower limit for claims from expenses incurred and wages

their "pain and suffering". victims who have suffered
The report, presented yester-losses as a result of crime." One option would be state the association at Keele Univerinsurance schemes. Alternative-sity, Staffordshire, says that ly, local authorities, housing compensation orders are still associations and other landlords made by courts only in a small could be encouraged to arrange proportion of relevant cases.

Research suggests that most available to their tenants on a

Press seeks protection for unpublished material

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Mr Kenneth Morgan, direct that reporters' general notes tor of the Press Council, unprinted copy, unpublished yesterday welcomed the Government's climbdown over proposed search powers in the Police and Criminal Evidence If Mr Mayhew did not offer

But he said there was still concern in the media over the possible seizure of journalists' unpublished notes, pictures and

Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, announced on Thursday that in the light of widespread protests from doc-tors, church leaders and other said the society was just as

disclosed yesterday that there had been 598 representations onthe Bill from organizations and individuals.

He is to meet representatives of newspaper proprietors, journalists and the Press Council on Monday to discuss changes the Home Secretary plans in order to allay the

Under the bill a magistrate made may issue a warrant authorizing police to enter and search for evidence where satisfied that there is reasonable ground for believing a serious arrestable premises that might be produced in a trial for that offence; and when it is not practicable to communicate with the owner.

With evidence held on a confidential basis, the police must seek an order from a lenge the application.

Mr Morgan said at Sutton, Surrey, yesterday that press concern was not limited concerned, too, at the danger written reply yesterday.

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Tory seeks aid for dependencies

over what they called the inoppor-tune visit to Gibraitar. Pre-Falk-lands they did not speak like that. It would be unwise for the House

resident outside the United Kingdom in the Commons, but in any
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Sir Richard Attenborough's oscar-winning film Gandhi gave a misleading impression of the quality of the Indian service during the period of British rule in India and it was very sad that a British director should have given such a false and discreditable picture of his fellow countrymen, Mr Ivor Stanbrook (Bromley, Orpington, C) said when opening a debate in the Commons on dependencies of the United Kingdom.

It was a great pity that Sir Richard Attenborough's much praised film gave a misleading impression of the quality of the Indian service.

Members of the Indian civil service were of great intelligence, sound judgment, and were devoted to India. They left India with a legacy of impartial government of which they could be proud.

Britain should seek to remove the stigma of colonialism from those who sought a permanent place within the sovereignty of the United Wingdom. For some small islands

within the sovereignty of the United relations with the first democratic government in Spain since Franco and dependencies, the question of the independence was out of the interests of the people of question. Some other way of Gibraltar.

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The published diary of an accurring democracy and security had to be found for those who had had to be found for those who had no chance of surviving on their Gurkhas in the Falklands. As these

There was no case for direct soldiers were British mercenaries presentation of British citizens the Government should respond to sident outside the United King-the allegations.

resident outside the United Kingdom for all such that would be seen that dom, including those in iskands, signal after signal was sent by dependent territories and the EEC. Whitehall to Buenos Aires indicating that Britain did not really care. It was only fair to say that the permanent association with the Argentine authorities over the years United Kingdom for all such were misled.

Sir Richard Attenborough's os- territories which did not desire or

Fears for public footpaths

By Hugh Clayton roument Correspon Miles of public footpaths will

details of the proposed deal.

The national council of the Ramblers' Association will

today debate plans to keep paths open when woods are sold. The commission is trying to raise £40m by selling parts of

its vast estate of state-owned

The Government regards the

scheme as a way of unlocking

public funds held in the form of

land and timber. The Oppo-

sition sees it as a means of

private buyers who qualify for

Most of the land sold last year consisted of dense conifer

ance for wildlife and recreation.

This year the commission has

begun to sell mixed woodlands which receive many visitors.

The commission's policy is to

allow public access to its woods

but never to require private

buyers to continue to keep the paths open.

mission's headquarters in Edin-

burgh said yesterday that it did

not disclose prices and buyers of its woodlands. But it was about

to offer for sale three sections

of Bentley Wood, to the east of

Salisbury, with an area of more than 1,800 acres. The commission has sold to

private buyers more than 150

acres of woodland at Brooke,

near Norwich, and almost 120

acres at Walton Wood, near Chesterfield, Derbyshire. More

than 300 acres at Stapleford

Wood, near Newark, Notting-

hamshire, is about to be put on

the market.
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land, worth more than £300m.

be closed unlesss the Govern-ment makes the Forestry pictures, unshown film and Commission change its policy unbroadcast tape may be seized of "privatizing" nationalized woodlands. Local protests about the sale of more than 1,800 acres of woodland near much stronger safeguards than now in the Bill, reporters and cameramen would be gravely restricted in their freedom to Salisbury to a private buyer have led Mr Neil MacFarlane, Under-Secretary of State at the perform their jobs, he said. Department of the Environment, to ask the commission for

Mrs Margaret Mair, head of the parliamentary and legal department of the Newspaper Society, which concerned about police powers to obtain evidence held nonconfidentially.

"We make no distinction

between confidential and nonconfidential material; in the case of journalists, most material is held on a non-confiselling desirable assets to

dential basis."
She said the society wanted the same safeguards for non-confidential evidence as now applied to searches for con-fidential material. A police officer searching for the one was just as likely to come across the plantations with little importother and would be entitled under the Bill to take it.

Opponents of the Bill who representations to the Home Office included the full range of medical institutions. from the General Medical Council to the British Medical offence has been committed; royal colleges, media unions, that there is evidence on the local authorities and voluntary organizations from Amnesty International to the Samaritans (the Press Association reports).

Legal objections were voiced by the Law society and professional objections to the search and seizure plans came mittee of Accountancy Bodies. Religious bodies opposed to the proposals included the Churches' Main Committee and the Board of the Division of Ministries in the Methodist Church. The list was disclosed by Mr Mayhew in a Commons

negotiations.

Mr Cliaton Davis, an Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs, (Hackney, Central, Lab) said the present fortness Falkland policy was hopelessly inadequate and was being exposed daily as such. Britain abouid be looking for alternatives and the possibility of a United Nations trusteeship must be considered.

The Government should do

The Government should do nothing to endanger the fledgling democracy in Spain and must avoid provocative actions which could

play some part in undermining it. It was not essential to send HMS Invincible to Gibraltar. It was bound to be seen by Spain as deeply offensive. It was not sensible to say

that under no circumstances would sovreignty of Gibraltar be yeilded. Sending Invincible was somewhat

He was surprised by Mr Dalyeil's

allegations against the Gurkhas. If he was really concerned about these matters his concern should not be to-get them ameaned across the public

prints but to bring out the truth. He

The Brigade of Gurkhas was a fully intergrated part of the British Armed Forces. As such it had always met the highest standams of discipling and habouters.

Mir Cranley Ons

and soot and sincerely. Bad State, Foreign and Commonwealth relations with the first democratic government in Spain since Franco clearly wished to retain their links were not in British interests nor in the interests of the people of Gibraltar.

Gibraltar.

Bishops back right of asylum

Mr Arthur Forder, the mayor of Devizes, Wiltshire, inspecting a farewell guard of honour yesterday with Major-

General N. H. Speller (behind the mayor) by 125 men of 9 Ordnance Battalion. The battalion, which has been garrisoned for more than a century in the town, transfers to Corsham, Wiltshire, in June. (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

The Roman Catholic bishops British Council of Churches, of England and Wales urged the and how they may be over-British Government yesterday come. to continue to grant political asylum to conscientious objec-tors from South Africa. At their Low Week meeting at Wes-trainster the bishops gave support to their South African colleagues' plea for the right of conscientious objection to military service.

Their appeal to the British Government reflected the fear that under proposed legislation many South Africans may seek asylum in Britain as an alternative to heavy jail sentences or long periods of mon-military service for refusing military service on conscientious grounds. The English and Welsh bishops promised their pastoral support to any young South African seeking asylum for those reasons.

A joint statement on the bishops' proposed conference of church leaders is expected early in May. This will discuss the next step forward on the ecumenical front as well as Roman Catholic reservations about membership of the each presided over by a bishop

down to committees of experts,

ence and its commission.

Synod of Bishops to be held in

Rome this autumn, which will

discuss reconciliation and

penance, including the contro-

versial issue of general absol-

ution without prior individual

The new reorganization pro-posals, which were accepted

nem con, no longer call for the

old structure of commissions to

be completely swept away. Instead they will be slimmed

He gave evidence as a crown

ing £2m of the drug; he was jailed for 30 mouths.

He had however been in detention since being arrested by customs investigators in January, 1981, and was spent in detention helping customs men was set off against the prison sentence.

witness at the Central Criminai Court, where he said that on his life to stop him talking. Mitchell told the judge who sentenced him: "I am totally and completely repentant.

walked every street in hell." Mr Ian Mayes, defending Mitchell said he would remain "at considerable personal risk" because of the "massive help" he had given about drug

but with an otherwise non-episcopal membership. Several new committees will Cardinal Basil Hume the

be added to cover such fields as family life, relations with non-Christian religions, home mis-sion, public lift, and the world Archbishop of Westminster, and the Archbishop of Liver-pool, president and the Most Rev Derek Worlock, president of work. The committees will be and vice-president of the Roman Catholic Bishops' Congrouped into six departments, ference, explained yesterday that most of the four-day some closely mirroring their counterparts in other churches. meeting had been taken up with There will therefore be a department for mission and considering new proposals for unity and one for social the reorganization of the conferresponsibility, with areas of concern roughly similar to the Church of England's boards of A special one-day meeting of the conference on July 7 will consider the agenda of the

expert committees covering such fields as ocumenism or international justice and peace. However, their membership will no longer be swollen, as with the old commissions, by the need to provide for a representative element.

The bishops also "positively endorse" the idea of occasional consultations of the whole body of English and Welsh Roman

Reminders of darker days come to light

By Christopher Warman Arts Correspondent

The chilling fear of a Geman invasion of Britain in 1940 comes to life with a list o instructions to the people from the Ministry of Information (Christopher Warman, Art Correspondent, writes).

First, "Stay put", because you will be in greater danger if you try to move away from your home, and second, "Do no: believe rumours", one of the main tactics of the Germans to demoralize the population o. the countries they occupied.

This leaflet, on show in ar exhibition which opens or Tuesday, is complemented by one prepared by the German invasion force, ready to be signed by the German Com-mander-in-Chief of the Army.

It states: "Provided that the population behaves in anorderly manner, the armed forces will respect person and property. Any ill considered act any form of sabotage, any resistance, active or passive. aganist the German Armec; Forces will be remorselessly punished by sentence of death. Both are reminders of the exhibition in which they appear marks the fiftieh anniversary of the Wiener Library in London. Europe's main collection of material on fascism, Nazism and totalitarianism, and on racism and antisemitism.

The library now in Devonshire Street, Westminster, was started by Dr Alfred Wiener, when he left Germany in 1933. the year of Hitler's rise to:
power, at first in Amsterdam
and finally in London on
September 1, 1939, the day that; Hitler invaded Poland.

Last year a film appeal was launched, with Mr James Callaghan, the former Prime Minister, as president, and yesterday it was announced that the fund has reached half way. Included in the exhibition.

In that way the Roman "On the Track of Tyranny", are Catholic church will still have many items never shown before, such as propaganda leaflets dropped by the belligerents behind enemy lines, black propaganda' material smuggled into Europe, and other rare documents and photographs.

There is a list prepared by Gestapo leaders ready for the invasion, with 2,300 names on it, including that of Winston Churchill, Chartwell Manor, Westerham, Kent, for immedi-

Drugs 'supergrass' flown Penlee rescue attempt to US by RAF

A former millionaire and international drug smuggler was flown out of Britain secretly yesterday on an RAF jet normally reserved for important military officers.

one of the ringleaders of a cocaine sunugiling syndicate, was taken under goard to Brize Norton air base, in Oxford-shire, and boarded a VC 10 for Washington with a military

unprecedented step of asking for a military flight because of fears that Mitchell was to be the target of killers. Mitchell, from Illinois, had

pleaded guilty at the Central Criminal Court recently to plotting to amuggle cocsine from South America and bringing in a suitcase contain-

Mr Brice, speaking on the twenty-first day of the Penlee inquiry at Penzance, asked Captain James De Coverly, a senior nautical surveyor with

the Department of Trade, who made the remark the previous day, if he knew a single person who considered that Coxwain Over the past two years I have Richards might have been Captain De Coverly said that

the possibilty that the coxswain had been wrong had been discussed in the Marine Survey Service. But he agreed that as a seaman he would not dream of making such a suggestion. In taking four people off the 1,400ton coaster, the coxswain had performed an outstanding feat Mr Brice said that Captain

De Coverly's evidence had been widely reported, and had caused

Mr Brice timed to Captain replied.

De Coverly's theory that the The in coaster had capsized on the Monday.

'was not wrong' From Our Correspondent, Penzance

A suggestion that the final lifeboat and that the final blow

attempt by Trevelyan Richards, to the Solomon Browne had the coxswain of the Penlee been struck by one of the ship's lifeboat, to rescue people from heavy hatch covers. Counsel' the Union Star may be said, pointed out that witnesses had: to have been reported that the lifeboat might wrong, drew a swift response have got away from the coaster. yesterday from Mr Geoffrey Brice, QC, for the Royal Maritime Lifeboat Institution Captain De Coverly said he had heard that, but it was not conclusive

Mr Brice suggested that after making her final rescue run the lifeboat had got away from the coaster, only to be dashed against the rocks. Captain De Coverly said that was a possibility. But it had occurred to him that the Union Star. might have capsized on the Solomon Browne, with a hatch cover striking the lifeboats.

Captain De Coverley suggested that some part of the boat, without life on board, might have drifted away with the engine still turning and the lights still showing. That would explain why the wreckage of the lifeboat was so widely scattered. and explain the sighting of lights.

Mr George Beattle for the Coastguard, said that some harsh things had been said about the coastguards during intense anguish and hurt.

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The inquiry continues on

Bogus Sloane Ranger lived like a lord on Barclaycard

member of the aristocracy and played his role so well that the society magazine, Harper's and Queen, used a picture of his twenty-first birthday party.

But vesterday Description Transfer of the party was lady.

Londontr, aged 22, was jailed for 15 months for obtaining "Roy mis property and services by decep-tion. Judge Babington told him at Knightsbridge Crown Court, London: "you have lived a Walter Mitty existence for a few lord, mostly at other people's

nearly £10,000. Mr Edward Lewis, for the defence, said: "He resorted to living like a lord but he closed his eyes and shut his mind to the horror of having to pay for

A penniless man posed as a peer and bought his way into high society with his Barday-card, a court was told yesterday. He convinced titled young Englishmen that he was a shops in London. She dismissed who runs the Yves St Laurent shops in London. She dismissed him after three months. "From that moment he was!

> Rendlesham's son and soon even believed it himself', Mr "Roy mixed with those in

high society and befriended many young titled Englishmen. It could be said he was scrounging off them. He even years. You have lived like a known as Sloane Rangers and

lord, mostly at other people's expense".

Mr Dermot Wright, for the prosecution, said Roy ran up hinge bills entertaining his rich friends and when he was arrested owed Barclaycard May and October last year and magnit £10 000. asked for 211 other offences to be considered.

pictured with Roy in Harper's and Queen, said after the case: He said he was the bastard son it. He desperately wanted to be a somebody, especially a member of the aristocracy.

The said ne was the basterd son of Lady Rendiesham. He was very persuasive, a real charmer and totally believely very persuasive, a real charmer and totally believable.

The second secon

Mr Scott Crolla, who was

Boxed wine still largely 'foul' Which? says Most boxed wine is still

Britain should not have encouraged Argentina to believe there would ever be any transfer of panel of wine experts, although two new arrivals have met with islanders wanted it. their approval. Until there was a purge in Argentina and genuine democracy and respect for basic human rights restored, there should be no question of resuming bilateral

Miss Jane MacQuitty, the editor of Which? Wine Monthly, who last year described almost undrinkable", caused a great deal of controversy at the time.

She said yesterday: "We said then that there really seems no point in packing the chespest dullest wines into these boxes simply to appear competitive. The situation does not seem to have changed much since the We recently tasted at least 30 bag-in-the-box wines and most were unspeakably foul".

But the panel has welcomed two new boxes which contain premium wines. They cost about £10 each and are offered by the Wine Society. Both the red and white are Bordeaux Appellation Contrôlée wines and will probably stand the test of rime", according to Miss Mac-Quitty. She added that claims of a four-month shelf life made for many of the other boxes were

'far fetched, to say the least". Wine boxes are still the fastest growing sector of the UK wine market and account for almost 15 per cent of light wine sold. The trade expects that figure to reach 20 per cent by the end of the year.

Fireworks toll

People requiring hospital reatment for firework injuries last year totalled 626, the second lowest figure recorded and 55 fewer than in 1981, Dr Gerard Vanghan, the Minister for Consumer Affairs, stated in Commons written renly



Clark Hanford, a sculp-tor, with models of Marilyn Monroe and Fred Astaire which he makes for sale. The model most in demand is of Miss Monroe in the scene from Some Like It Hot, where she stands over a hot air grill, in a flimsy white dress. He makes limited

editions of the 33 in

sculpture with a number on each base.

Mr Clark, aged 27, of Kensington Park Road, North Kensington, London, also makes models of Marlene Dietrich. "There is something about her that is timeless, he says. (Photograph: Michael Alsford).

The colonial service, he said, had never been given the credit it was due, in making a peaceful transition from Empire to self-governing Commonwealth and in providing millions of people in overseas territories with standards of skill and integrity of government sorely missed in most of Reisein's sorely missed in most of Reisein's

Fate of Galtieri hangs in balance

The fate of General Galtieri, he attacked General Mario his favour. The honour tri- unionists and officials of her munion. He will arrive in e former President of ArgentiL and an internal trial in the
avy, continue to dominate the
ilitary debate on responsilities for errors during the outh Atlantic conflict last year.

the Buenos Aires area. sanctions.

number of other retired published interview in which ntence imposed was 45 days' Galtieri's Interior Minister.

General Nicolaides has yet to General Galtieri is fulfulling period of disciplinary arrest, possed by General Cristino to order trial by "honour manders-in-chief who held that tribunal" for the former presiicolaides, the Army Com- dent, a move requested by the ander. He is at Campo de criticized officers. Such a ayo, the main army garrison tribunal could order additional

Sources close to the general ation has been released, army have said that if the trial goes nusc normally used by the up by General Alfredo St Jean. lifted: Argentina has imposed my engineers.

Ban lifted: Argentina has lifted the political ban imposed seven years ago on the seven years. The sources said that the a law graduate and was General

did. One of them is General Benjamin Rattenbach, aged 85 she was convicted after her year ago but was postponed who presides over the inter- overthrow of Embezzling state because of the Falklands forces commission investigating funds.

As he left he admitted that forces commission investigating funds. the conduct of the conflict with

It said after an eight-hour tecting that it was received. nez Dé Peron, Reuter reports.

elected Government This reduces the field to nine preparations for elections called October 30; but he noted that Senor Peron, now in exile in Spain, was still barred from holding public office because

> ♠ LONDON: The Bishop of Liverpool, Right Rev David Sheppard, left London on his way to Buenos Aires, the first British church leader to visit

Argentina next Thursday. The new province of the Southern Cone includes the diocese of Agentina, Chile, Peru, Bolivia and Paraguay and Dr Sheppar said it was tra-ditional for the archbishop or his representative to attend the inauguration of a new province. The visit was due to take place a

he was nervous at going to Argentina so soon after the cessation of hostilities, but said he did not expect trouble. Dr Sheppard flew out at the same time that it was reported that Dr Phillip Morgan, general secretary of the British Council



Mission of peace: Dr David Sheppard and his wife, Grace, leaving London yesterday for New York, where she is to stay.

Oil slick meeting abandoned

Kuwait (Reuter) - Eight Gulf countries yesterday abandoned crisis talks on the giant oil slick threatening their shores as Iraq and Iran blamed each other for

the debade. Ministers from the eight states gave up after three days of trying to persuade Baghdad and Tehran to let workers cap wells in an Iranian field in a Gulf war

zone, delegates said.

Mr Abdul-Jabbar Omai Ghani, the Iraqi Ambassador to Kuwait, said: "Consultations have reached a dead end because of Iranian stubbornness. Iraq has made concessions but they (the Iranians) have not

Mr Ali Shams Ardekani, the Iranian Ambassador to Kuwait. told reporters that the talks had foundered because Baghdad had insisted that Iraqis should be included in repair crews sent to Iran's Nowruz field at the head

Mr Ghani said Mr Sadeq

by accident.

Mr Ghani said Saudi Arabia and its Gulf allies had drawn up a plan for an immediate capping of the wells and the creation of a non-combat zone in the slick area under the auspices of an international body. But I have a property of the slick area under the auspices of an international body. But I have a property of the slick area under the auspices of an international body. body. "But Iran rejected these

investment in France fell by 5 per cent in real terms last year, and is expected to fall by further 3 per cent this year. A majority of French people have little or no confidence in the Government's new austerity measures to pull the country out

of its present crisis, according to the latest opinion polls. On the other hand, they do not believe that a right-wing Government would be able to do much better.

cent would have more confidence in the ability of the present Opposition to tackle the country's economic problems, while 30 per cent expressed more condidence in the present Government, and 14 per cent said it would make no difference who was in power.

bers of the European Parlia-ment yesterday called for an EEC investigation into the cash restrictions being imposed by the French Socialist Government on French citizens taking holidays abroad, to see if they infringe EEC law, George Clark

9% inflation expected in France

Retail prices in France rose last month by 0.9 per cent, bringing the total increase for the first three months of this year to 2.5 per cent. That compares with an increase in West Germany, France's main trading partner. of only 0.4 per cent over the same three-month period.

The Government is siming to bring inflation down to 8 per cent by the end of this year, but economic observers now believe that it will be nearer. 9 or

9.5 per cent. There was better news for the Government on the unemploy-ment front where last month's seasonally adjusted figures showed a slight fall for the fifth All smiles - by month running bringing the total number of unemployed to police request 2,014,000, just under 9 per cent

It is the firt time since 1974 that there has been a fall in March of the number unemployed (seasonally

of the workforce.

The reduction in unemployment is not due to the success of the Government's economic policies, however, but rather to the costly social measures it has introduces for the young.

M Jacques Delors, the
Finance Minister, caused consternation last week when he told MPs that he expected the Government's new austerity package would add 100,000 to the unemployment registers. He later hastened to explain that the Government planned to take additional measures to

counteract that increase. The trade figures for March Government is worried by the sharp rise in the value of the

Forty per cent of France's imports have to be paid in

dollars. The latest figures for industrial investment are not encour aging either. They show that

A Louis Harris poll, pub-lished in the left-wing daily Le Matin, indicated that 38 per

Rival still a challenge

From Richard Owen

There are signs that Mr onstantin Chernenko, who as defeated in the struggle or the party leadership nearly ix months ago, still poses a hallenge to Mr Yari Androov and wields influence

/ithin the party structure.

Mr Andropov, who
nancouvred swiftly and deftly o succeed Mr Brezhnev as arty leader last November, ppears firmly in control of joviet domestic and foreign olicies. As in previous Soviet uccession crises, on the other imself restricted by having to lacate other powerful figures

Mr Andropov has made mly limited personnel changes n party and government so ar, but more are expected at he next Central Committee neeting and at the session of he Supreme Soviet due to take lace in June.

Mr Chernenko, who is 71. vas eclipsed politically after ast November's succession truggle, when he not only lost o Mr Andropov but was abliged to nominate his rival or the post of party First

hock of white hair, he once appeared a more confident contender than the lean and iloof Mr Andropov, but had only the personal blessing of ais menter, to match against Vir Andropov's power base in he KGB security police and

On the other hand, Mr the party's General Depart-ment, which gives him control over patronage and party

Party administration is regarded as humdrum, but can be skilfully used to gain a broadened power base. Sources say Mr Chernenko has used it to benefit from the grievances of those party apparatchiks who resent Mr Amdropov's attempts to expel the incompetent and corrupt.

The recently-published memoirs of Brezhnev contain, significantly, extravagant praise for Mr Chernenko. Although published long after Mr Andropov's rise to power, the memoirs describe Mr Chernenko as a leader of great 'talent and experience"

Sources say tension within the leadership continue, how-ever, and that one of the points at issue is the state presidency. Russia has had no head of state since Brezhnev died. Mr Chernenko was reportedly offered the post, but on condition that he relinquished his job as Central Committee secretary, which he declined to do.

Nablus settlement date splits Israel

O Andropov

Next Monday's celebrations cancel the ceremony on a The left-wing Peace Now to mark the thirty-fifth anniver-billside overlooking Nablus, movement has already consary of Israel's independence because settlement in heavily structed a "protest settlement" promises to be some of the most populated Arab areas was a near the site to register internal controversial in the country's subject on which "the entire opposition to the settlement history after a move by the nanon is divided". Government to use the occasion to inaugurate a new historical mistake" asion to inaugurate a new historical mistake" which Jewish settlement near Nablus, would signal the start of Jewish the most densely populated settlements in areas of large Arab town in the occupied West Palestinian population.

Bank.

Yesterday, the two leading indication that the right-wing now before it is too late", the members of the main oppolicitud Government had any sition Labour Party, Mr Shimon intention of reversing its dependence Day the Government is trying to create the staged a rare joint press ceremony to mark the move of illusion of national consensus conference to denounce the the first 15 Jewish families into dedication ceremony. The party the new settlement, which is settlement. We must demonstrate that a large part of the research of the Israeli Parliament. Formed into the Jewish suburb. Bank. session of the Israeli Parliament formed into the Jewish suburb public does not agree and is to debate the plan to use of Upper Nablus, intended to determined to protest and

He described the move as "an

By last night there was no

series of newspaper advertise ments to announce details of a large counter-demonstration planned in the West Bank on

Under the heading "Peace now before it is too late", the

Independance Day for such a house several hundred.

Widely-contested move.

Nablus has a Palestinian

Mr Rabin, a former Labour population of about 80,000 and Prime Minister, appealed to has been the scene of frequent Coincided with publication in Mr Menachem Begin, the violent clashes between Arabs

The bitter political dispute over the Nablus settlement has coincided with publication in present Prime Minister, to and Jews.

The left-wing Peace Now popularity for Mr Begin and a covernent has already con marked tendency for Israelis to become even more hawkish on the issue of compromise over the West Bank land conquered

from the Arabs in 1967. A total of 50.2 per cent of the population is now opposed to any peace agreement with Jordan which would require erritorial concessions over the West Bank, compared to 46.6 per cent who opposed such concessions in February, and 42.4 per cent who took such a stand in a poll in December.

VIENNA: Mr Yassir Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization leader, arrived in Sofia yesterday for a working visit at the invitation of Mr Todor Zhivkov, the party leader, the Bulgarian news agency BTA

TUNES: Palestinian leaders have put off a key meeting on Jordan, Reuter reports.

Hamid Alloush, the Iraqi Health Minister, and chief delegate at the talks, was going

Iraq offered a limited ceasefire in the slick area but Iran said it wanted explicit safeconduct for repair crews to cap leaking wells in a critical war

Iran has said the wells were hit by Iraqi fire but the Iraqis claim only one Iranian well is leaking and that it was damaged

Renewed heavy fighting this week between Iran an Iraq had made it virtually hopeless to find a formula to let repair crews begin work. As much as 2,000 barrels of crude oil have

Gulf since early March.

terms. . . and it refused to cease fire," the ambassador added.

El Greco icon found on Greek island

From Mario Modiano, Athens

Miss Melina Mercouri, the Greek Minister of Culture, announced yesterday the discovery of an unknown-masterpiece by El Greco, in a church on Syros Island in the

Aegean.

It is an icon of the Assumption of Virgin Mary painted in distemper on canvas on wood, It measures 62.5cm by 52.5cm and bears the signature Dominikos Theotokopoulos followed by the Greek words. O Deirog (He. Greek words O Deixas (He who has shown), a form of

signature common among ancient Greek artists. The icon, which was shown

to journalists, seems quite well preserved. It is painted in traditional Cretan style. The Virgin lies on a bed, sur-rounded by the Apostles and prelates. Above, Jesus holds an infant symbolizing his mother's soul. Between the two votive silver, as is the custom here, said the icen was probably taken to Syros by survivors of the massacre of the island of Psara in 1824. Two years later, they built the Church of the Assumption in Church of the Assumption in Ermoupolis, where they placed

Mr Mastoropoulos believes that this is one of El Greco's early works, dating probably from 1565 or 1566. The icon is the only one ever

found to bear El Greco's full found to bear El Greco's full signature, according to Mr Mastoropoulos. Another icon of St Luke, the Evangelist, now at the Benski imaseam in Athens, is signed "Domenikos", but some foreign experts question the view of their Greek colleagues that the painting is by El Greco.

Miss Mercouri said: "I hope that we shall be just as lucky with our other projects and that we shall soon be able to bring back the Parthenon

to bring back the Parthenon Marbles."

Interestingly, 60 per cent said they thought the new measures were too tough, while only 16 per cent thought they were not tough enough.

STRASBOURG: Mem-

Lloyds Bank Interest Rates

intergrated audiences for char-ity premières of the film.

'Gandhi' compromise

Johannesburg (Reuter) - A South Africa's \$00,000-strong row over segregated audiences Indiam community has reacted at South African showings of strongly against segregated the award-winning film Gandhi showings of the film about

to open charity premieres to all races.

Community Development Minister Mr Pen Kotze, whose permission is needed for mixed the Indian Prime Minister Mr Pen Kotze, whose telegram to Mrs Indira Gandhi, permission is needed for mixed the Indian Prime Minister

cinema attendance, said in a asking her to use her influence

statement he would be prepared to dissuade Sir Richard Attento grant permission for racially borough, the film's director

from coming to South Africa for the première.

intensified yesterday despite a Gandhi.

Lloyds Bank Plc has reduced its Base Rate from 10.5% to 10% p.a. with effect from Friday, 15th April 1983.

Other rates of interest are reduced as follows: 7-day-notice Deposit Accounts and Savings Bank Accounts - from 7.5% to 6.75% p.a.

The change in Base Rate and Deposit Account interest will also be applied from the same date by the United Kingdom branches of

Lloyds Bank International Limited The National Bank of New Zealand Limited

Pretoria is prepared for | Drought-hit | S Africa to buy fodder

Johannesburg (Reuter) South ers face a grim winter and financial ruin in the wake of the country's worst drought this century. According to an official of the country's agricultural union, grazing in most areas was insufficient for the coming

South Sea cyclone: A village of Tuamotu in French Polynesia after being ravaged early this week. Tahiti and Moorea

were also hit leaving 5,000 islanders homeless. France has sent emergency relief.

imported.
"Rain over the past few days has been insufficient to improve the situation" he said, "and even if more falls it will be too

national maize producers orga-nization found that the average maize farmer could be in the red by upo £75,000 and most had been forced into insol-

Mr J. C. van der Westhuizen, secretary of the North Cape Agricultural Union, said that farmers in the area faced losing livestock that could have been marketed, and even widespread

winter and fodder is to be

A survey conducted by the

main figures, angels carry Mary's face to heaven. Mr George Mastoropoulos, a Byzantinologist, who found

Morals debate shakes Canada

bishops, attacking the allegedly pro-capitalist economic policies olic Bishops – has gained such of the Liberal Government and warning of "moral disorder" in felt compelled recently to society, is still generating disavow any political entangle-

argument four months later.

The declaration drew caustic known prelates, Cardinal not pouncar season.

Emmett Carter of Toronto, This did not stop the leader of the New Democrats, Mr Ed

Emmett Carter of Toronto, dissociated himself from it.

On the other hand, it has been warmly endorsed by leaders of organized labour and the left-wing New Democratic their analysis was right, that their moral prescriptions are this share of defenders among lay Catholics.

The document has become so

Ims the low Democrats, Mr Ed Broadbent, from predicting that the declaration will help his party. "I happen to think that their analysis was right, that their moral prescriptions are this will be more NDP support," he said.

Released to coincide with the

An unusual New Year's politically explosive, and the declaration by a group of group which produced it - the Canadian Roman Catholic social affairs commission of the Canadian Conference of Cath-"We have no intention of

comments from Mr Pierre officially forming an alliance Trudeau, the Prime Minister, a with any specific political five-member group of prominent Catholic MPs, and large commission said in a statement. numbers of the Catholic laity. "As pastors, we have a responsi-One of the country's best-bility to be moral in society and

new year, the declaration, entitled Ethical Reflections on the Economic Crisis, repudiated government policies which, it claimed, put the interests of capital before the rights of labour. Current economic realities revealed a "deepening moral disorder in the values and priorities of society". The statement went further

and pronounced judgment on specific points of economic policy, declaring that "unemployment, rather than inflation, should be regarded as the No.1

The Government has for some time placed primary emphasis on battling inflation, while emphasising that solving this problem is essential to beating unemployment. In-flation, though falling, is still at 7.4 per cent, while joblessness ains above 12 per cent.

Mr Trudeau, a Catholic

statement came out that he did not appreciate the bishops' intervention. He called the authors "misinformed" and questioned the calibre of their economics.

The group of five MPs - four of them parliamentary secretaries or former parliamentary secretaries to Cabinet ministers - issued their own declaration, rebuking the bishops for compromising their spiritual authority and "failing to distinguish between the spiritual and temporal order The declaration can also be

seen as a part of increased activism by the Canadian hierarchy on pressing public issues. For instance, the Conference of Catholic Bishops, with the leaders of the principal Protestant denominations, have been increasingly critical of Canadian support for Nato and American defence policies.

Britons die as plane hits mast

Paris - Three Britons were killed and another critically injured when their aircraft crashed in thick fog yesterday near Boulogne (Diana Gerides

The dead were named as David Beamond, aged 40; Susan Beamond, aged 36; and Peter Hanson, aged 46. Amanda Hanson, aged 21, was last night on a life support machine. Their addresses were not known.

A wing apparently hit a television transmitter mast on Mont Lambert (400ft), forcing the aircraft down in a pasture before it crashed into a block-

How satellite was damaged

New York (NYT) - The \$100m (£67m) communications satellite deployed by the space shuttle Challenger appears to have been damaged by the rocket module that boosted it into a higher, abnormal orbit, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

The problem will further delay attempts to correct the added. The satellite is now in an elliptical orbit, a result of the rockets shutting down prema-

Italy angry at Sofia jailings

Rome (AP) - Italian officials have condemmed what they called the severity of sentences

Bulgaria of spying.
Officials of the Foreign
Ministry denied that any Italian Covernment agencies were involved with Paolo Farsetti, aged 34, and Gabriella Trevisin, aged 26, both jailed in Sofia. Farsetti was given 10½, years and his companion three years.

Hongkong - Broadly-smiling portraitsmay be compulsory on the new issue of identity cards for Hongkong residents, Richard Hughes writes.

recommendation by dental experts that portraits should bear smiles wide enough to show all the front teeth, especially the six upper ones. Victims of a murderer recently convicted were identified because of family photographs which showed them smiling

Journalist's wife in court

Johannesburg - Mrs Sue Sparks, wife of Mr Allister Sparks, the former editor of the Rand Daily Mail and a South re not yet out, but the African journalist, Mr Bernard Simon, appeared briefly before a regional magistrate here. The case was postponed until May 6, Michael Horusby writes. Both Mrs Sparks and Mr

Simon, who writes for The Economist and the Financial Times, have been provisionally charged with attempting to defeat the ends of justice. Neither was asked to plead.

Policeman kills 21 at funeral

Kampala (Reuter) - A Ugandan Special Forces policeman went berserk and shot dead 16 people at the funeral of a colleague last week before committing suicide, police dis-

closed yesterday. A further five people have since died of wounds inflicted in the shooting at a village near Soroti in eastern Uganda. Two of the dead were policemen.

Pinochet gibe



country's politicians of lacking morals. The remarks were apparently directed at a multiparty grouping which demand an end to military rule.

Rumasa charge

Madrid - The founder of the recently nationalized Rumasa holding company, Senor José Maria Ruiz-Matsos, has been formally charged with fraud, misappropriation of funds, falsification of documents, and illegal export of currency. Spain is said to be considering seeking his extradition from Britain.

Nyeri, Kenya (AFP) - A businessman who hired four assessms to kill a political

Five to hang

opponent has been condemned to the gallows with them. New York (AP) - A giant

Up and away

King. Kong balloon, finally inflated on top of the Empire State building after six days of bad luck and bad weather,



Fleet visit

affecting

air traffic,

Spain says

From Harry Debelius Madrid

The Spanish Government has sent "an urgent note of protest" to the International Civil Aviation Organization

claiming that British manocuvres off Gibraltar are

interfering with normal air traffic, the Government con-

firmed here yesterday.

The Madrid daily Diario-16, insisted for the second succe ive day that the Royal Navy had violated Spanish territorial waters. The newspaper said the nuclear submarine Splendid remained in Spanish waters for

nearly eight hours on Thursday. However, there was no immediate official confirmation of the

allegation.
The respected Madrid daily

El Pais speculated that the furore over the Gibraltar

manoeuvres might induce

Spain to postpone the next meeting on the Gibraltar ques-tion which was expected to take place between Denor Fernando Morán, the Foreign Minister, and Mr Francis Pym, the

Foreign Secretary, on April 25 in Brussels.

Antenna 3 called on listeners to beycott British products, and announced that it will play no

more British-produced music until the fleet leaves Gibraltar. The Madrid Catholic daily

riewed" a Spanish proposal to

declare Gibraltar a Nato base

The state-run radio network

Triumphant Hawke wins union and employer mandate to boost taxes

Mr Bob Hawke, Australian Prime Minister who the summit had repeatedly munique. triumphed at the national asked that the wage freeze be The only dissenting voice was economic conference which extended to the end of the year, that of arch conservative, Mr ended

His new Labour Adminithe commission stration has won much more half of this year. room in which to manocuvre to reduce the budget deficit which is running at about \$A9,000m (about £5,300m) with the endorsement in the final com-munique, to raise taxes if

The communiqué said the summit recognized that any need for increased aggregate public spending might need to be met substantially from taxation. That might "require increases in taxation or less

than full indexation".

This mandate cancelled the Labour Party campaign promise in the March election to reduce taxes, and Mr Hawke said yesterday that the chances of granting tax cuts were very unlikely. "The possibility of general tax cuts is obviously, to put it at its lowest, very, very much less now in the light of all known facts,"

The granting to the Govern-ment of the ability to increase taxes means that the Administration will be able to reduce the leficit without necessarily sav-igely cutting welfare pro-rammes which could be elecoral suicide for a Labour

There was no reference in the ammunique about the end of te wage freeze introduced by he Fraser Government before Christmas and scheduled to last six months in Labour-controlled states and 12 months in those ruled by Liberal-National Party governments.

PLO stirs

Warsaw

ghetto row

From Roger Boyes

broken over the already sensi-

tive Polish ceremonies marking

uprising, an occasion that was

supposed to ease the un-

between Jews and non-Jews and

News that Mr Fuad Yaseen the Palestine Liberation Organi-

saw, planned to lay a wreath to

uprising prompted protests and

American delegates.
Rabbi Alexander Schindler,

president of the American

Hebrew congregations, sent an

angry telegram to the Polish

organizers, who reassured him that the PLO would not take

vivors - would boycott the event if the PLO were allowed

delegates are expected to attend

the ceremonies, which are being

staged with much pomp. But misgivings have also been voiced by Jewish groups arguing that Poland had a record of

Although papers presented yesterday at a scholarly con-

ference on Nazi genocide attempted to show that Poles played important role in pro-

acting Jews during the last war, nany Jews still believe that the

coles should have done more,

and are likely to mention the 1968 antisemitic campaign

The second criticism comes

antisemitism.

government

service tomorrow.

number of prominent Jews.

More than a thousand Jewish

Mr Yehuda Ben Meir, Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister, said the Israeli delegation - compris-ing some 300 Holocaust sur-

part in the official ceremony.

international isolation.

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> almost falling over to praise economy, to arrest the expaneach other's moderation

For the ease with which the two sides managed to reach consensus was an indication of the depth of the economic problem facing Australia, and for once both sides realized that the summit provided a unique opportunity for

Although Mr Hawke only delivered the opening keynote lized wage fixing, address, and then chaired the Reaffirmed that the unions daily sessions of the summit, his presence was felt behind the scenes, particularly in the



Mr Bjelke-Petersen: Only dissenting voice.

Mr Hawke, closing the The summit, which lasted summit, said: "The agreement four days, ended with the we have reached contains a representatives of the union basic framework and approach movement and the employers to arrest the decline of the ease with an on-going sense to put us on the path of sustained non-in-was an indi-flationary growth."

Among the main points of the communique were that the summit: Agreed that unemployment and inflation should be tackled simultaneously;

commitment to the maintenance of real wages was an objective "overtime"; Said that employers recognized

that during the time of wage restraint dividend rises would also be restrained and would recommend this to their companies; Said that non-wage incomes should not move faster than

bodies should exercise restraint and, where no authorities existed, groups of professional people should agree voluntarily to have their fees fixed by the Arbitration

Declared that to ensure projected high economic growth was fairly distrubuted required community prepared to "place a priority on employ-ment and a restraint on self-



King Juan Carlos pays court to Dali

Señor Felipe Goazález, the Spanish Prime Minister (left), greeting Queen Sofia in Madrid yesterday for the opening of what is thought to be the biggest exhibition of the works of Salvador Dali.

The opening was performed by King Juan Carlos (centre) who is being greeted by Senor Jordi Pujol, the President of the Catalan regional government, and Señora González.

Dali himself was too ill to attend the ceremony at the Spanish Museum of

Contemporary Art, Harry Debelius writes. Instead the 79-year-old Catalan artist sent a message from the Pubol castle, where he has lived since the death last year of his wife Gala, asking Prince Felipe, the heir of the throne to represent him.

Contacted by telephone, the artist said: "This is one of the happiest days of my life. It is just as it might have been during the Renaissance with the show inaugurated by a king".

The exhibition contains not only paintings, but sculpture, jewelry and other creations. In addition, there is an accompanying exhibition of photographs by and of Dali and video displays of his work and his life. The Madrid Camone daily
Ya alleged that, in secret
negotiations between Spain and
Nato before the Socialists came
to power last year, the British
Government "favourably

The event heralds the expected donation by the painter to the state of all of the works still in his possession. M Robert Descharnes, Dali's sec-retary, said on Thursday he thought he would do so when journalists were given a preview of the collection.

under the joint command of Spain and Britain, and to allow the Spanish flag to be flown on the Rock GIBRALTAR: denying that he was apologizing Mr Joe Bossano, Gibraltar's trade union leader, sent the

officers and men of the Royal Navy taking part in Exercise Spring Train a message explaining the 48-hour blacking of their ships which ended yesterday afternoon, Richard Wigg writes. He said it was in no way directed against the members of the ships' companies, but was in protest over plans to close naval

Navy to the rescue Two helicopters from the aircraft carrier Invincible have

been involved in a rescue in the Gibraltar area. Late on Thursday night, the master of a semi-submersible oil rig. ander tow from Bilbeo to eastern Spain radioed for help after sustaining back and leg injuries 130 miles west of the Rock, the Defence Ministry said. Two Royal Navy Sea King helicopters from In-vincible flew to the scene in 70 mph winds and poor visibility to evacuate the injured man.

issued instructions to this effect dockyards with a loss in when they met in Brussels last Gibraltar of 1,000 jobs.

A 'great moment' as Runcie meets Zhao

From W. P. Reeves, Wellington

topics discussed was the cordial

next Tuesday's fortieth anniver-sary of the Warsaw ghetto "This is a great moment for Pot. me," Dr Runcie said when the two met. Mr Zhao, who has been having talks with the help Warsaw to put an end to its Government on trade and international relations, said he visit to China later this year. zation representative in War-

Dr Runcie visited China dismay from the Israeli and Zealand on a pastoral visit. visit, launched an Mr Robert Muldoon, the superpower rivalry.

The Archbishop of Canter- New Zealand Prime Minister, bury, Dr Robert Runcie, and said after talks with Mr Zhao Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Chinese that the two countries were Prime Minister, met briefly in adopting an almost identical Wellington yesterday. Among position on Cambodia.

China had made it clear that relationship between the Architz Supported Prince Sihanouk as bishop and the Church in the leader of the coalition government and not Mr Pol

Later, at a state luncheon in his honour, Mr Zhao said China would support whatever choice of government the Cambodian international relations, said he looked foward to Dr Runcie's free election under the supervision of the United Nations.

without meeting representatives nese leader had expressed oif the Government. A delconcern about the Soviet naval
egation from the church in build-up in the Pacific and its
China subsequently visited use of Vietnamese facilities,
London at the Archbishop's Mr Zhao, speaking to the Mr Zhao, speaking to the invitation. Dr Runcie is in New press for the first time on his stolen and burnt before being

60 held in Palermo to halt killings

Palermo (Reuter) - Police have arrested 60 people in Sicily in the past 24 hours in an attempt to stop a wave of Mafia killings and protect magistrates from threats to their lives.

yesterday they sealed off several areas of Palermo and detained 15 men suspected of involvement in the murder of Antoni-no "Nino the Rich" Sorci, a Mafia boss, earlier this week. He was one of 12 men shot dead this week in Sicily.

The latest outbreak of gang war is thought by investigators to be linked to a feud over profits from recent huge heroin trafficking deals with organized crime families in the United

Italy's Supreme Council for the Magistracy is examining new ways of running Mafia trials to try to halt growing intimidation of magistrates and prors A six-member Supreme Council delegation is in Sicily to investigate the problem.

In the town of Carini, the local magistrate's robes were visit, launched an attack on dumped on his doorstep in a Mafia-style warning

End Rock curbs, EEC insists

From Ian Murray, Brussels

Spain will not be allowed to or two in their final statement join the EEC until it lifts its looking forward to Spanish restrictions on crossing the membership of the EEC and Gibraltar frontier. Whatever the urging negotiations to be urging negotiations to be pressed forward on the subject pressed forward on with the greatest speed. stage of the bilateral negotiations between London and Despite that, the expected date of Spanish entry into the Madrid on Gibraltar's status, Spanish entry to the Comm-

unity would mean it could not maintain the tight control it has imposed at the frontier. oin was first made on July 28, Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, made this clear in the Com-mons last Wednesday when he said it was inconceivable that Some thought at the time that the complicated negotiations might take only three years. Then a target date of January 1, Spain should become a member 1984, was fixed. Now the best of the Community while any

estrictions remained. In fact, border blocks of the kind used by Spain run counter to the principle of free move-ment of workers and goods which is one of the main

principles of the EEC. Spanish entry to the Community, however, still looks a long way off. Before nego-tiations are complete, it could be that a decision about full endum, and this of itself could have the effect of reducing the present tension over the prob-

It has almost become traditional for European summit likely to need a great deal of convincing otherwise.
Certainly Britain will oppose any idea of increasing the amount of money available to

the Community budget until it is totally satisfied about ar-rangements for the future Community has slipped clusivefinancing of the Community as ly ever since the application to Equally France, Italy and

Greece will not contemplate Spanish entry to the Comm-unity until such time as they are satisfied by new, necessary measures to look after farmers who produce the type of products grown in Mediterraguess is that it cannot be before 1986. nean regions - including wine olive oil, fruit and vegetables. The trouble is that nego-

tiations have become inextri-cably intertwined with two of Negotiations on both these issues have been making little headway for a considerable the more intransignent probtime. In theory, there should be lems facing the community. These are the fluture financing substantial progress on both dossiers before the next Euroof the budget - including the British contributions problem pean summit in Stuttgart on June 6. The leaders of the 10 and the related matter of reform

In the Commission's view There is a real feeling that the enlargement will of itself mean final accession treaty must pay became entangled with Spain's that the member-states must be attention to every detail this diplomatic protests to Britain prepared to let the Community time because the negotiations to include Britain and then Greece budget grow beyond its present legal limits. Britain has said have both proved to have been very firmly that it does not inadequate with tranmetic remeetings to include a paragraph agree with this estimate and is sults for the Community.

The dockyards' civilian labour force will be working double time over the weekend to ensure the naval exercise begins as scheduled on Monday.

Peking gibe at Hanoi troop offer

Peking (Reuter) - China yesterday described as ridiculous Vietnam's pledge to with-draw some if its 180,000 troops from Camodia next month, saying that, on the contrary, Hanoi has been strengthening its forces there.
The New China News Agency

also dismissed Hanoi's call for "dialogue" between Vietnam and its Indo-Chinese allies on the one hand and the Association of South East Asian Nations (Asean) as a fresh diplomatic offensive aimed at subduing the Asean countries. China and Asean, which

groups Indonesia, Malaysia, the from a former leader of the ghetto uprising. Dr Marek Edelman, who claims that the ceremony is an undignified attempt to legitimize the Philippines. Singapore and Thailand, jointly back the coalition of Cambodian resistance groups fighting to end the four-year-old Vietnamese occupation.

Dr Edelman, who is boycotting the ceremony, said yesterday that he is being followed by police and that the authorities have barred him from Warsaw he lives in Iodz — for his The Chinese news agency said in a signed commentary that it was noteworthy that the dialogue proposed by Hanoi had one precondition: it must own safety." A number of Polish Jews had hoped to stage be conducted between "the two groups of South-east Asian countries" - in other words, the an unofficial commemoration agency said, between Asean and the Hanoi-dominated Indo-Chinese states, including the Heng Samrin administration in Security is extremely tight in Warsaw for fear that Arab groups will strike at such a large

Taken for a ride: The Prince and Princess of Wales sampling stagecoach travel during a visit yesterday to an old Australian gold-rush town.

Royal couple in plane scare From Grania Forbes, PA Court Correspondent, Bendigo, Victoria

The Prince and Princess of Princess was not told of the

Wales yesterday flew in an aircraft considered by its captain to be potentially

in to land at the small town of Bendigo and it circled for several minutes before the crew were able to lower the

the Prince and Princess. Bu the Prince, an experienced pilot, decided that they would fly in the sireraft. The

press officer for the royal couple, said there was "no amoiety, no problem and no

swamped with well-wishers. Earlier, the royal couple were challenged by an Australian trooper who claimed they were the "most wanted" people in the old gold rush area of Sovereign Town. The

staged a welcome in the manner of the days of 1854. The highlight of the day came when the couple rode in a Wells Fargo-type stage coach through the dusty streets, surrounded by jesting crowds.

After their engagements at Bendigo the couple flew back to their Australian base at

Woomargama on a back-up aircraft flown from Canberra. The aircraft which caused the earlier problems was under-stood to be under repair.

Tomorrow morning the Prince and Princess fly to New

Admiral Sergei Gorshkov, naval manoeuvres in the Atlan-Commander-in-Chief of the tic. The aim was clearly to close

Soviet Navy, has accused the both Pacific and European United States of increasing its waters in time of crisis. naval power to the point where it can impose a blockade on Russia from the Pacific, the Writing in Pravda. Admiral Gorshkov said the United States maintained more than

foreign countries and was using them to interfere in the internal affairs of smaller nations. The Soviet Union, by contrast, had no bases on the territories of other countries. Admiral Gorshkov said the

100 naval and air bases in

American aim was "world domination". To this end America had built up its navy on a global scale. In the Pacific, American forces posed a threat to the Soviet Far East, especialy following the stationing of nuclear-capable American bombers on Japanese tearitory. near Kamchatka last autumn were evidence of "aggressive

methods of imposing a block-ade on the Soviet Union from the sea", Admiral Girshkov It was no coincidence, the Navy chief wrote, that while

American warships and aircraft carriers were patrolling the Sea of Okhot in the Far East, American and allied Nato campaign to persuade Asian ultimatel warships were carrying out countries that Moscow is Moscow.

From Richard Owen, Moscow tic. The aim was clearly to close

US navy 'threat to Russia'

had "over 180 warships" in the Atlantic and Mediteranean. Western military observers said the Pravda article was to justify the continued expansion

of Soviet naval forces, and to draw attention to Moscow's Adelman attacked

Moscow (Reuter) - Tass yesterday denounced the con-firmation of Mr Kenneth Adelman as the United States' arms control chief. Commenting on the Senate vote on Wednesday, Tass described him as "an outright hawk and opponent of measures to curb the arms race".

claim that it is threatened by American nuclear and naval forces in the Far East. Observers found Admiral Gorshkov's contention that Russia's "defensive strategy" did not involve foreign bases puzzling, however, since the Soviet Union has several naval bases around the globe, with access to others, and maintains forces in Eastern Europe.

According to Diplomats here, the Soviet Union is launching a

"encircled" by American military might, and that Asian Governments should be more friendly to the Soviet Union.

Moscow is expected to formulate its new Asian policy in the light of the visit to South East Asia and Japan by Mr Mikhail Kapitsa, the Deputy Foreign Minister. It is his second tour of the area this

One of the main topics raised during his talks with Asian leaders has been Cambodia, where nearly 200,000 namese troops have been stationed for more than four

Mr Kapitsa's trip coincided with clashes between Vict-namese and Thai troops following attacks by Vietnamese-led forces on Cambodian rebel bases on the Thailand-Cambo-

Mr Kapitsa said in Singapore that if the countries of the Association of South-east Asia opposing Vietnan's policies in the region, then Vietnam would support insurgent groups operating against Asian govern-ments, which are non-commu-

this as proof that Vietnam's policies in Cambodia and South-east Asia generally are ultimately controlled

British concern at Greek land ruling From Mario Modismo, Athe

The British Government's Thursday and among other concern over the possible topics broached the issue of the consequences of a Supreme possible effects the court's of property in Greek frontier owners of real areas, has been conveyed to the frontier areas. Greek Government

Mr Peregrine Rhodes, the companies. British Ambassador, called on Mr Kapsis took note and a 1927 decree bars foreigners Mr Yiannis Kapsis, the Greek promised to investigate the from acquiring property in

Court ruling on British owners judgment could have on British owners of real estate in Greek

ruled that the sale of an estate in Britain in this connexion. the island of Corfu 14 years ago Unconfirmed reports suggest of a lower court invalidating the to a Greek company largely that more than 1,000 Britons transact controlled by British interests, own property in Corfu alone through Greek limited liability Corfu.

Foreign Under-Secretary, on matter. It is understood that the frontier

British embassy intends to press the matter further as soon as it has studied the full text of the court's ruling. The Supreme Court's jud-

gment dsmisses an appeal by a The ambassador emphasised Greek company controlled by The Supreme Court last week the widespread concern felt in Mr Jacob Rothchild, the London Banker, against a decision transaction for the purchase of a 1.5-acre estate at Synies in The tribunal ruled that since

Mr Kapsis took note and a 1927 decree bars foreigners

De Lorean defence claims a federal conspiracy From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles Mr John De Lorean's defence lationship now enjoyed among eam has claimed that the these groups, if investigated by Internal Revenue Service, credithe Government, would be

Company, and the US Justice Department "have improperly hared information, hunches and confidential information among themselves and the news

Calling for a special hearing awaiting trial on August 9 on o consider the allegations, the charges that he and two other o consider the anegations, the charges that he and two other tefence, in new documents men conspired to smuggle 220lb lisclosed earlier this week in a of cocaine, worth about \$24m oderal court, noted "the re-into the United States."

Internal Revenue Sat Vat.

Tors of the De Lorean Motor termed a conspiracy.

News of the defence's hearing

request came shortly after the Associated Press petitioned for access to the documents. Mr De Lorean, aged 58, who is free on \$5m (£3.5m) bail, is dangerous, because they did not wish to disappoint thou-sands of people who had turned out to see them in Victoria, Australia.
The aircraft's flaps jammed as it brought the royal couple

flaps manually.

The same thing happened when the aircraft, a Britishbuilt HS748 turbo-prop, had arrived at Ballarat to pick up

A Royal Australian Air Force officer said: "The captain thought it not prudent to carry passengers. He considered it a potentially dangerous aircraft. The plane was considered But Mr Victor Chapman.

danger".

When the royal couple arrived in Bendigo, 100 miles from Ballarat, the town was

The final engagement of what has undoubtedly been a trimmphint and happy tour of Australia is a dinner-dance at the Melbourne Hilton tonight.



THE TIMES **DIARY**

Second thoughts

When the Society of Authors, for the sake of legal privileges and bargaining power, registered as a trade union. Lady Antonia Fraser, its former chairman, resigned her membership. Her grounds, I gather, were that writers should not be in unions which might raise the threat of a closed shop and so on. Now, learn, she has quietly rejoined. notice, moreover, that she is among more than 100 signatories to a round-rollin in the latest issue of The Bookseller demanding a minimum wage in the publishing houses of £6,500 a year (more than some authors earn). The others who have put their names to it include such militants (pardon the word) as Michael Foot, Michael Meacher and Tony Benn.

Heal thyselves

The showroom of the Health Education Council in New Oxford Street has been displaying a sign that it is impossible to stay open at Yesterday things took a turn for the worse. Callers to the outpatients department of the Middlesex Hospital were being told that the department was closed because everyone was sick.

Battersea Power Station is finally about to become redundant Later

this year the two remaining active

chimneys of one of London's most distinctive landmarks will cease to

emit their waste products of burning coal. After more than 50 years of

controversy and service what is to

The debacle over the recent

National Gallery extension compe-

tition does not suggest that a competition between developers is

necessarily the best way to better buildings for the capital. None the

less just such a competition is now being planned to solve the problem-atic future of Sir Giles Scott's most

unlikely representative on the Environment Department's statu-tory list of buildings of architectural

DoE policy is that no listed buildings should be demolished

until every possible alternative use

has been explored. New uses for

houses or commercial buildings are comparatively easy to find, and even

possible with redundant factories or

churches. But what alternative use

can be found for Battersea's vast boiler room, two slightly less vast

turbine halls, some control rooms

and switch rooms, a few offices and

four gigantic concrete chimneys? The Central Electricity Generating

Board has asked a major construc-tion company to hold a competition

as hated - London landmark.

was widely admired as a "cathedral

of power", a striking modern design for a very modern function. In 1938 a group of "celebrities" approached

by the Architects' Journal selected it

as the second best modern building

in Britain (first came the Peter Jones

store in Sloane Square, third the London Transport headquarters). It

was placed first by Charles Laughton

and Rebecca West and was the only example proposed by the then Sir Kenneth Clark.

to find an answer.

or historical importance.

be done with it?

Delayed action

Peter Danckwerts, professor of chemical engineering at Cambridge and a wartime bomb disposal expert, was scornful at the beginning of the week about the way London was brought to a halt for the unexploded bomb in the Thames. He believes the bomb may have been one of four dropped in daylight in late 1940, when its presence briefly closed the Northern Line tube. It was seen to fall in the river without exploding by the steward of the Seven Seas Club for Master Mariners, a vessel moored on the north embankment. The Northern ine runs under the river at about that point. Danckwerts was sent into the Tube tunnel to consider whether, if the bomb exploded, it would flood. No one knew how long a delayed action fuse might be, and divers sent down to search could not see each other, let alone the bomb. The hunt was abandoned, the bomb supposed a dud, and the Tube reopened. Possibly it is now safe again for the first time since.

Old salts

Much as I admire the lifeboatmen, I am perturbed by some of the questions in a nationwide ballot the Royal National Lifeboat Institution is carrying out with a view to revising its rule book. One question asks whether coxswains should be obliged to take on service "anyone medically unfit", and another "anyone who has been drinking". Oddest of all though is a question asking what should be the preferred age for the retirement of coxswains run from 50 to 90 years of age.

Wildlife **Publications** received an order for three of their books: one copy each of You Can Build a NASA Communication Satellite: You Can Build a Three Foot Model of the Space Shuttle: and You Can Build a Solar Powered Satellite. They were wanted for the People's Republic of China.

Straight talking

The news that Gay News is to cease publication as a result of a breakdown in negotiations for its sale to the staff puts into abeyance a proposal by Michael Heath that he should draw a strip cartoon for the paper entitled The Straights. Heath already draws The Gays for Private Eve, but is reportedly embarrassed by complaints from aggrieved homosexuals.

Last year he signalled the end of The Gays, but took up his pen once more when Gay News responded with a cartoon suggesting that he had run out of stereotypes. Heath was interviewed recently for Gay News, and The Gays were missing from Private Eye's last issue. But Eye editor Richard Ingrams claims to have stiffened Heath's resolve once more and The Gays will return The Straights, meanwhile, must wait to see whether the Gay News staff can succeed in getting their affairs straightened out. (Sorry.)

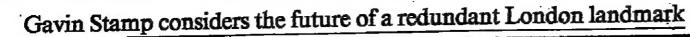
It really was

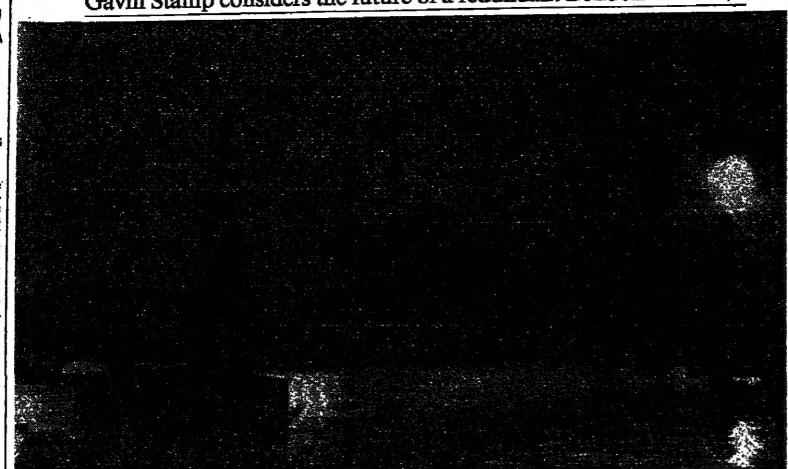
As I thought, no one is watching Channel 4 by the time it closes down. But some people do video tape late programmes while they sleep, and so I can now confirm my story (A real clock-up, April 11) that on the night the clocks went forward the computer switched off Channel 4 automatically, cutting the late night film of its last 20 minutes. Two readers have written to thank me They had found their tapes of This Gun for Hire ended abruptly in midaction, and had assumed until they read my piece that it was their video tape recorders which had gone on the blink.



Bournemouth's image as a bath chair society is being put to the test. A from Durban, South Africa, has chal-lenged the town to a

race between this geriatric form of transport and their own counterpart, the rickshaw. But a search has revealed that Bournemouth's only chair is in the town's Russell Cotes Museum, and is unlikely to stand the strain of the race, planned for May 10. Now Bournemouth's tourism department is appealing to residents - young or old - who may have a dworthy specimen secreted in an





What shall we do with this cathedral of power?

ful. The trouble with power stations is that they have very short lives. In the short, century-old history of electricity generation, the building type evolved rapidly and when Battersea was built power stations were considered to have a life of about 30 years. To have spent money on a solid, carefully designed and well finished permanent structure may seem absurdly shortsighted, but in the long run we are all dead and in the short term temporary buildings can be ugly and a daily affront. For 50 years now Battersea Power Station has succeeded in its original brief and, for the benefit of millions of Londoners, has succeeded in giving architectural dignity to a dirty, anti-social industrial process.

Some argue that the building should not have been listed in the The irony is that Battersea was not wanted in the first place. When, first place, but problems of re-use are of no concern to the departin 1927, a huge new power station was first proposed for a prominent ment's inspectors, who are con-cerned to make an objective site by the Thames, the boroughs of assessment of architectural quality Westminister and Chelsea pet-itioned the London County Council or of historical importance. And in the history of electricity generation to stop it. The President of RIBA and of industrial architecture. told the Prime Minister that the Battersea has a very special place. It station's smoke would damage was the biggest power station in historic buildings and pictures in the Tate Gallery. The affair was debated Britain when opened in 1935; it has also become a much loved - as well in the Commons and permission was granted only when the Minister without that familiar silhouette, and per cent of the sulphur and the journey into Victoria will be less impurities could be removed from the smoke (achieved by water and teak slats, or "scrubbers", in the dramatic without those walls of brick filling the window as the train trundles along the adjacent viaduct.
When built, Battersea Power Station

corner towers). This damaging controversy undoubtedly persuaded the London Power Company, in 1930, to wheel in a famous architect to try and mollify the opposition. This was Sir Giles Scott, who may have seemed an odd choice as he had not worked on an industrial building before, but as well as the Anglican cathedral in Liverpool and many churches, Scott had also designed the GPO's telephone kiosk and he went on to use his industrial style on the Guinness Brewery in Park Royal. At

the job of improving the pedestrian elevations prepared by Messrs Haliday & Agate. This he did by carefully modelling the corner towers and "column" chimneys, by giving the great masses of wall a certain decorative drama with jazz modern" fluting and by choosing a beautiful Worcestershire brick and a straw-coloured mortar.

Scott was not, however, respon sible for the extraordinary and elaborate interior of the power station - extraordinary in that it could only ever be enjoyed by employees of the London Power Company. The great turbine hall of Battersea 'A' was lined by giant fluted pilasters faced in faience. while the control room has a jazzy, illuminated coiling and walls of Ribbon Napoleon and Belgian black marble. Today the turbine hall has been stripped of its huge turbines and the floor has been removed. Only the control room is left intact and, with its control desks and formidable ranks of dials and switches, is well worth preserving. But what for?

Ideas for the building's future are, fortunately, not lacking. First in the field was Save Britain's Heritage, ever anxious to show that conservation can be practicable and Richardson was commissioned to made into a vast indoor sports arena, combined with an engineer-ing museum (the Science Museum certainly needs to expand). The surrounding land, once covered by coal trucks and coal, could be used for housing and shops. Such a use might please the local borough, Wandsworth, as the area between the power station and Nine Elms market is occupied both by new industry and by housing. Other ideas include a giant discothèque and an incinerator for rubbish which would generate electricity.

Save's report seems to have had the desired effect, for the Central Electricity Generating Board is showing a more positive and imaginative attitude to its redundant buildings than other nationalized industries, such as British Rail, and is holding a competition to elicit other ideas for the future of Battersea. Details of this will be published in the next few weeks, but the CEGB is not organizing this themselves. Rather it has asked the Taylor Woodrow group to organize the developer competition to find a viable use for the listed building and it is reassuring to learn that the retention, unaltered, of the exterior is regarded as axiomatic.

I trust that Taylor Woodrow were not chosen because of their success in "conserving" St Katharine's Dock. There they began with five warehouses; today there is just one left. The judges of the competition have yet to be announced. If I was a judge I fear I would favour a scheme that included the emission of smoke from the chimneys.

So Battersea may well be pre-served. But is it the only power station worth keeping, and is it the best? Dunston "B" power station near Newcastle was built in 1930-33, exactly contemporary with Battersea, but there the engineers Merz & McClellan adopted a very different architectural solution. Instead of a monumental masonry exterior, the turbines at Dunston were covered by an elegant, functional cube of glass and steel, an idea more in tune with modern thinking. But the Dunston chimneys have also ceased to smoke and the power station lies cold, unlisted and unloved in the industrial wastes of Gateshead. It deserves attention.

And then there is Bankside, opposite the City, begun in 1947 and finished only in 1960. Yet this, too, will soon be redundant and it was Scott's masterpiece: the only com-"cathedral of power". Battersea was undertake a feasibility study and in a compromise with which he was his report, published in 1981, he never quite happy; at Bankside he showed how the building could be gathered up the flues into one great campanile. It is a beautifully composed and detailed mass of fine brickwork and in much better condition than Battersea. It ought to be listed and it could also be found an alternative use. I hope the CEGB are thinking of its next competition.

The author is chairman of the Thinies Society and the author of Temples of Power, a book of lithographs of London's electricity generating stations by Glynn Boyd Harte (Cygnet Press, Burford, Oxon).

These Newspapers Limited, 1983

In the south-eastern counties and south London they found just over or about one tree for every person in the region. They found well over 300,000 elms, of which 206,460 were dead, and about 2.5 million oaks, of which almost all were alive.

What was it all for? Mr Mike Locke, a veteran of the 1947 survey and now the commission's census supremo, said that one of the surprises in the latest investigation had been the large number of fast growing cypresses in gardens. "You only have to take a train or bus journey to see how many cypresses there are," he said.

But he insisted that there was more to the census than spending three years discovering something that could be spotted from a train window. Lone trees made an important contribution to the appearance of the landscape, and powerful forces wanted to know how many there were. "The Department of the Environment and the Countryside Commission thought it would be nice to have that information," Mr Locke said.

The commission's computers are producing a formidable barrage of information. Nobody disputes, for example, the commission's claim that Berkshire has 1,660 lone conker trees with trunks between eight and 12 inches wide in diameter. The council claims that if any comparison can be made between the 1947 figures and the new ones, it is that the broadleaved area is slightly but distinctly smaller in the south-east, and not the same as the commission claims.

Mr George Peterken, the council's chief woodland specialist, thinks it unfortunate that the new census does not distinguish recently planted broadleaved woodlands from an-cient woodlands which date back to the Middle Ages. "There has been quite a loss of ancient woodland since the war," he said. "The broadleaved woodland which has replaced it is not so good a habitat

David Butler Scrap, cackle and pap

Breakfast television may not be reporting of for, but it may offer a powerful new that the quick film clips can be element in the next election processed for the screen. campaign, as politicians rush to be consumed with the breakfast cereals. Few people appreciate how much the media have transformed electioneering in the last generation.

And what has happened so far may be only the beginning.

In the early 1950s, when television and radio blacked out general elections, the voters got their campaign news through the press. Eighty per cent of people saw one out of the 10 very partisan Fleet Street newspapers, which filled their columns mainly with reports of the leaders' speeches at great evening rallies. Challenge and response was lacking. There was very little intermeshing between the arguments of the two sides. Each seemed to be manoeuvring against straw armies of their own devising.

The scene changed sharply in 1959. Radio and television began to report the campaign for the first time and to provide occasions for the rivals to meet in argument, These party confrontations before an audience watching in the quiet of their homes tempered the customary excesses of political rhetoric and, together with dutifully balanced news coverage, had the effect both of sharpening and blunting the political argument. On the one hand the two sides were forced to answer each other's case; on the other hand the public were taught how much less divided were the parties than they had thought; listening to two Oxbridge smoothies discussing the economy with studied reasonableness, it was much harder to divide the rivals into heroes and villains

A second phenomenon of 1959 was the coming of the morning press conference. Labour's General Secretary, Morgan Phillips, had been sidetracked into doing this routine chore, which in the past had dealt merely with details of meetings and leaders' tours. He seized the opportunity brilliantly and made headlines day after day, stealing unwonted column-inches in the most Tory of newspapers. The Conservatives had to follow suit. And so, ever since, to the delight of the media, Smith Square has seen press conferences every morning of the campaign at which party leaders set out the themes of the day and answer the challenges carried from the other side. The battle lines are set here and journalists realize that they can cover the election from London: they no longer have to secure all their stories by pursuing the party leaders around their exhausting provincial circuits.

The party leaders, too, have learnt that they win coverage not by a measured argument so much as by a quick quote that will grab 60 seconds of a news bulletin, or even by wholly epiphenomenal pseudoevents, photogenic happenings like walking through a shopping centre or cuddling a calf.

Over the past 20 years the process has been increasingly speeded up, Sir Robin Day conducts a 9 am phone-in on radio and any slip by his victim provides grist for the 10.30 press conference. That supplies the copy for the midday bulletins, which will often offer a platform for leading spokesmen on each side to make a riposte, which in turn will be dealt with on the early evening news and the later discussion programmes, in time for a final wrap-up in the 9 and 10 o'clock bulletins. Public meetings now make less and less contribution to the College Oxford.

drawing in the audiences it hoped rallies are set earlier and earlier so

Breakfast television, it is to be feared, will further elongate the campaigning day. Leading figures, bleary though they may be, will not be able to resist the chance of nationwide exposure and, however small the audience, what they say on each channel will be monitored and provide material for the next broadcast or press conference.

At first sight, those who care for democracy should rejoice at these extended opportunities for debate. The more outlets there are the more escape is possible from the usually excessive focus on the top leaders of the parties; and the more diversified will be the weighing-up of the issues.

But it does not work like that There is a herd instinct in media coverage which encourages everyone to plagiarize everyone else and to follow the same story. There is also a lust for news that is new. Politicians find they can win headlines by saying something fresh, even if it is trivial; an accusation, a refutation, a counter-accusation all can sound original, even if they are worth no more than a quip at question time.
The quick "quote" always seems to triumph over the reasoned para-graph. Old truths and fundamental issues can be ignored as boring while new trivia wins bold type.

The instant capping of the rival camp's stories has become the name of the game. No news editor will ignore an effective put-down from one side that responds to a trumpeted statement from the other. Occasionally there is some substance in the tit-for-tat but usually it involves the most ritual of pointscoring. There are plenty of instances of stories with little intrinsic interest that are kept alive only by a dreary exchange of challenge and reply of the sort that, by current media conventions, demands con-

tinued coverage. Last month I watched an Australian election in which this process reached a new level. Each side monitored the other and produced its instant response. When Mr Paul Keating, now Australia's Treasurer, admitted on a Melbourne phone-in that he was not absolutely certain that everything in Labour's economic programme would work out, only 10 minutes elapsed before Mr Fraser was making fun of him in Perth, 2,000 miles away. But this story, which led the bulletins for a few hours, was dead by the next day.

When the media report almost hourly, and insist on novelty, and when the politicians play up to their demands, the election is likely to become more and more trivialized. And then, as happened in Australia, the media will turn and bite the hand that has been feeding them; the editorials and the columnists will complain of the emptiness and the low level of the campaign. What is the politician to do when fundamental, carefully argued statements of the case for socialism or for monetarism go unreported, while well-honed rudenesses and flip accusations win attention? election time, above all, a politician vants to be heard and he will st in whatever terms get listened to.

The more that an election is turned into a continuous high-speed exchange that runs from crack of dawn to midnight, the more the democratic debate is likely to be demeaned.

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Katie Lander

Not quite pukka but what a chukker

Elephant polo is not, as one might elephant football-bursting. Tra-imagine, a legacy of the Raj but one ditional polo balls were quickly of the newest international sports, substituted. The sticks, ranging in admittedly a minority one.

On April 1, appropriately enough, six teams assembled in Nepal's Chitwan National Park 75 miles south-west of Katmandu, with the Himalayas as a dramatic back-ground, for the first World Elephant Polo Association championships.
The teams, representing India,
Nepal, Scotland, England, British
Gurkhas and the US, were the
Rahjistan Ramblers, the Tiger Tops
Tuskers, the James Manclark Irregulars, the Edward Horswell Regulars, British Gurkha Gladiators (Hanni-bal's Own) and the Pan Am Jumbos. The spirit of prep school playing fields quickly descended.

The players, housed in tents with no electricity, no hot water and no shortage of gin, were cheerfully woken at 5.30 am for bacon and eggs. As the English team blearily pushed open the flaps of their tents, they were amazed to see their Indian opponents one by one teling their opponents one by one taking their splendid red turbans from the head of their captain. Maharaja Sultan Singh had really mastered the art of wrapping their intricate head-dress and had won the team contract.

The polo field, better known locally as the Meghauly airstrip, was a 30-minute Land-Rover ride, fording two rivers - or a two-hour lumber away, depending on whether you were a player or a played-upon. The game required three men on each elephant, a sort of team within a team, with four beasts on each side plus one for the referee. Up front was the mahout, the animal's keeper, who, like Dr Dolittle, talked the elephant through the game. The official player sat behind precariously perched on a straw-mattress waving an extraordinarily long polo-stick. Another mahout at the back controlled the rope around the player's waist, simply to keep him on board

On poaru.

The WEPA, founded by James Manclark, British bob-sleigh champion and polo player, initially assumed that a larger ball would be

substituted. The sticks, ranging in length from 85 to 100 inches. according to the size of the elephant and player, had so much give in them that they were known by the pukka chaps as "whippies".

As the five-day championship developed, tactics improved. A language evolved between player and mahout, with the mahout's shirt collar used as a directional joystick. A sharp tug in one direction ensured that a message would instantly be transmitted to the elephant. Starelephants emerged. As the elephants travelled at only a measly two miles an hour, there was not too much time in a 10-minute chukker for sophisticated formations.

Each day crowds of bemused villagers surrounded the airfield to watch the teams, with their elegant outfits and eccentric ways, battle to become Elephant Polo Champions of the World.

Four days of serious play culminated in a final contest between the Pan Am Jumbos and the Tiger Tops Tuskers. Thousands surrounded the field to witness the clash. The real stars of the show, the elephants, had clearly been up all night being plastered with make-up. The toss for elephants was made, and once the field was cleared of droppings from

the semi-final play commenced.

The heat was sweltering. The visiting supporters shouted and screamed while the Nepalese calmiy squatted around the edge, sensibly keeping cool under large black umbrellas. A few lucky ones had a grandstand view from the top of the airstrip's mobile staircase. Champagne flowed when the Tuskers emerged 2-0 winners, proving that polo experience at Windsor Great Park does not count for much where

clephants are concerned. The next day, peace and quiet returned to this jungle retreat. The elephants were back on their jungle safaris in search of the Royal Bengal Tiger, the great Indian one-horned rhinoceros and the sloth bear. The Hugh Clayton

Hugh Clayton

Environment Correspondent

And already from elephant polo to championship in Jaipur.



It may seem odd, but the Forestry Commission has just spent three years and almost £1m on counting trees all over Britain. First results suggest that there is about one lone tree, perhaps in a garden or on a street corner, for every member of

the human population.
But the commission wants much more detailed information than that. The census is meant to tell it how many of each type of tree there are and how many of them are dead. It is also supposed to tell the commission how much growing timber there is in the country, even though much of it is decorative and

will never be chopped down. The census is taken only about every 15 years, and the commission sees the work as proof that it is a seat of learning as well as the pinnacle of a nationalized industry which owns

most of our commercial timber. Although most of the data still has to be processed by computer, the census has already met criticism. The commission claims that its survey of counties south of the Thames and west of Dorset shows that there is as much broadleaved woodland such as the much loved oak and beech woods now as there was at the time of the last big census

in 1947. The commission thinks that the census results so far support its claim to have produced a balanced post-war forestry policy with steady growth in the area of broadleaves and of conifers. Challenges have come from voluntary bodies such as the Woodland Trust, which says that



Mike Locke: "Nice to have the information"

the new and old censuses were conducted in ways so different that comparisons are invalid.

But the main opposition has come from the Nature Conservancy Council, a wildlife quango which feels that the commission's claim is over-optimistic.

Nobody quarrels with the commission's statistics because nobody else has sent 15 researchers into the fields and woods of Britain for three years. Only the commission has had the time and money to swoop over parks and gardens in its own aircraft to photograph their leafy contents.

The press conference at which the commission produced its first results was ignored by most of the press. The few reporters who appeared were treated to a learned exposition about digitizing and laser

techniques. While the experts were speaking my thoughts drifted frivolously to the silent film in which Charlie Chaplin played an American soldier who disguised himself as a tree to escape gigantic Germans. With branches for sleeves he fled through a forest as his confused pursuers plunged their bayonets into unmistakably wooden trunks. A few pranksters equipped with such camouflage in recent years could have played havoc with the commission's census work.

Woodlands were the easy part of the census since the commission owns many of them and keeps records of most of the rest. Trees outside woodlands had to be counted, sometimes with aerial photographs and sometimes by investigators on the ground.

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TIMING IT RIGHT

The constitution provides a The perfume of these expect deployment of nuclear missiles to be very special these days for the advice not to be accepted. The prime minister's discretion has been used since 1945 in such a way that the average length of a parliament, the interval between general elections, has been three years and five months.

So we have five-year parliaments in theory and three-and-ahalf-year parliaments on average (or four-year parliaments if the 'second bite" elections in 1966 and October 1974 are ignored). The span is too short for the health of the system. One of the defects of the British political system since the war has been the frequency of changes of direction in government policy. Not all the chopping and changing is due to general elections, nor do all general elections cause policy to swing: But the steady compression of the parliamentary term has a tendency in that direction. The tendency ought to be resisted.

The political introduction of beneficial changes in public arrangements and public attitudes needs as much time as is available, if they are to be lasting. The present Prime Minister is often quoted as saying that her government came in with a programme for two parliaments. The truth of that is to be found not only in the volume of legislation implicit in the programme, but even more in the need for a stable frameand ideas may become rooted and grow.

There is therefore a presump-tion against an early dissolution of parliament. It may be negatived by particular configurations of politics, but none of the familiar ones applies to this government at this time. It is in no danger of overthrow or collapse from within. It is firmly scated and its policies are maturing slowly but satisfactorily according to its own criteria. It shows less sign of political cycle. No novel issue of judgment of the electorate.

All the same, serious reasons before time is up. Expectations economy. betore time is up. Expectations economy.

A more substantial mason for far, it is said, that it would now June is the state of the nego-

made several times in the last

three years. So far they have

always been wrong. It has been a trustworthy rule that the econ-

omy would show symptoms of

renewed weakness as soon as a

government minister made a

speech heralding signs of strong-

now coming from an unexpected.

quarter. Sir Terence Beckett,

director-general of the Confeder-

ation of British Industry, pre-

dicted on Thursday that manu-

facturing output would rise by

31/2 per cent or more over the

next 12 months, a rather higher

figure than that foreseen by the

Treasury. The CBI's new confi-

dence is significant since in the

past it has been consistently -

and, in the event, rightly - more

cautious than the Government

about business prospects. Defi-

nite, although as yet not very

impressive, confirmation of

economic improvement came

with the publication yesterday of

the February industrial pro-

duction figures, showing a 1 per

A revival may not, however,

be an unmixed blessing. The

recession seems to have instilled

some good new habits in indus-

try, notably a willingness among

workforces to accept more ad-

vanced technology and union

preparedness to relate wage

demands to companies' ability to

pay. There is a fear that recovery

will cause a return to the bad old

habits associated with pros-

The twenty-five years to 1973

saw not only increasing afflu-

ence, but also widespread resis

cent rise on January.

perity.

But optimistic remarks are

er demand and activity.

framework of quinquennial par- tations is certainly overpowering in Europe. The Kremlin, likely liaments. It was seven years until inside the Westminster hothouse enough, will not move towards a it became five in 1906. The five since it filled up again after the compromise position at least years are not a set term but a Easter recess, and there is s whiff maximum. The prime minister of it further afield. But it could may at any time advise the be rapidly dissipated by a Nato's contingent counter-de-

> She has so far declined to take any of her many opportunities for disavowal, most noticeably when she went on the air after her return from the Falkland Islands in the new year, a pilgrimage that set the rimourrunning. Presumably she is: happy to see the speculation spread. But unless she is going to go on the strength of the local election results that will be in by early May she will have to dampen speculation then.

A related reason given for an early poll is that the parliament has now run its "natural" course. that the shadow of the election inhibits any further major and therefore controversial legis-lation, and that the political direction of the country will mark time for a year while all the actors suffer from electoral neurosis.

It is of course part of the case for full-term parliaments that the later stages should not be wasted by paralysis. It is true that if the election is not held matil next spring half a session's prime legislative time will be inostly lost. But legislation is not the sum of government or even its primary function. Foreign policy is largely conducted without it. and in so far as economic policy requires it, fiscal enactments and instruments should present no problem up to the very end of the parliament. If ministers are so mesmerized by the approach work in which policies, reforms of an election that they lose the power of decision and capacity for action, far better that they should run for it now. But there is nothing in the system or the present composition of politics to deprive ministers of the capacity to govern effectively in the last year of this parliament if they are of a mind to do so.

The "run on the pound" argument for an early election looks even less compelling now than when it was trotted out in torily according to its own January. It is now clear that criteria. It shows less sign of there were sufficient objective exhaustion of persons or ideas reasons for the fall of stealing than is usual at this stage of the from its November level inde-political cycle. No novel issue of pendently of any fright Mr Peter great moment has arisen that Shore may have given the might be thought to require the markets with his illustrative. devaluation. Besides, it is now allowed to run its full course, widely accepted, though minis that it is better, for the good that are distinct from party ters have a presentational diffiadvantage are now being ad-culty in saying so, that the fall vanced in favour of a June they were always Mr Shore for election, ten or eleven months procupitating is a boon to the

be unwise to disappoint them. tiations at Geneva about the

There is a patire general

concern. The Government's overriding priority has been to

reduce inflation. It has been

prepared to see the worst

recession since the 1930s in

order to change attitudes and

persuade wage-bargainers that

macroeconomic policy will not

accommodate excessive pay awards But will the favourable

shift in attitudes be reversed if

the economy starts to move

forward? Is higher inflation the

inevitable associate of more

gests favourable answers to these

questions. Wage awards con-

time to decline and inflation,

which should have been stimu-

lated by the pound's de-preciation on the foreign ex-

changes, has been more or less

steady in the last few months.

But it is hard to be certain that

these are anything more than

must be that the downturn has

been so severe, and the degree of

slack in the economy has risen to

such alarming levels, that behav-

iour will be different from that in

a normal recovery. There is,

indeed, one fundamental argu-

ment which suggests that behav-iour will be different. It is based

on the familiar Friedmanite

doctrine that, because the rate of

wage increases will rise continu-

ously if unemployment is be-

neath the so-called "natural

rate", it is pointless and damag-

ing for governments to manage

demand in pursuit of a hypo-

thetical full employment target.

pessimistic message for policy-

makers. In its scepticism about

change economic performance

aging than many rival theories.

for the better it seems to be a anyway, it would be best if

characteristic product of the ministerial statements continue

dismai science. But, in present to emphasize that the main

circumstances, its implications official economic responsibility

are momestionably more encour- is the provision of a sound

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This idea is generally regarded

The hope on this occasion

standard cyclical patterns;

The evidence until now sug-

buoyant economic conditions?

Claims that economic recovery their pettiness and fittility to is about to begin have been those in the 1950s and 1960s.

until it has to resign the hope that political failure will frustrate sovereign to dissolve parliament. categorical disavowal by the ployment of cruise and Pershing. The circumstances would have Prime Minister. It missiles; and the Kremlin will. not resign that hope until all possibility of there being a Labour government in Britain by May 1984 is removed. At best therefore the prolongation of political uncertainty in Britain would delay a movement into constructive negotiation at Geneva, at worst it might preclude it altogether.

That argument deserves to be

taken very seriously in weighing the options for a dissolution, but it falls short of being decisive. The reluctance of the Russians to enter the area of compromise before the last possible moment is probably already established irrespective of their calculations about British domestic politics.

There remains an argument in which considerations of national interest and party advantage coalesce. On top of their familiar differences in social and economic programmes the Labour and Conservative parties diverge in respect of fundamental questions of defence and foreign policy - nuclear arms and membership of the European Community. These matters go deep into Britain's defence posture and the structure of its alliances. The fact that they are now in contention invests the pext general election with an importance all its own. To anyone who puts a high value on Britain's emplacement in the Community and its role in the western strategy of nuclear deterrence, that might seem a compelling argument, to the exclusion of others, in favour of an election at whatever moment is most likely to produce the desired result. June?

Inconveniently, the argument fails its only practical test, since it is far from plain when that moment of maximum advantage is or is to be. The entrails, which now include those of the Liberal/SDP alliance, are as difficult to read as ever.

The decision is by convention the Prime Minister's. If she goes for June she will not be without pretexts or precedents. But there is no present writing on the wall to contradict the presumption that the parliament should be governance of the country, that the normal term within the fiveyear limit should be stretched not compressed. That, in all likelihood, will have been Mrs Thatcher's first view of the matter. She should be guided by

The point is that the continu-

rate settlements will keep on

falling. If, for example, the

natural rate is two million and

unemployment drops from three million to two-and-a-half mil-

lion, there would still be so many

people looking for jobs that

ployment and falling inflation.

if unemployment was cut to

beneath two million.

After the progressive deterior-

ation in economic performance

over the last three decades it may

seem foolbardy to suggest that

there could come years of falling

combination has become pos-

sible only because the economy

now suffers from such an

appallingly high level of unused

productive potential. The

improved prospects - and many

observers would deny that they

exist - should not be a cause of

If a better outlook for jobs is

to be reconciled with further

declines in inflation it is essential

that the Government does not

trumpet the arrival of recovery

too loudly. Awareness of an

upturn may, ironically, tend to

inflationary expectations, Ramp-

ant inflationary expectations aggravate collective bargaining

and are the enemy of both price

stability and high employment

Since the Government cannot in

the long run do anything -

except by improving the

workings of the labour market -

to promote full employment

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inflation and falling unemploy-

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any particular jubilation.

RECOVERY WITHOUT INFLATION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Not so neutral at the CABs

From Mr 1 A. Millson Sir, Mr Jonathan Davies (April 14)

has completely misunderstood what the dispute about the citizens' The dispute about the citizens' advice ingreaux is all about. The Minister is not criticizing the work done by the bureaux, or "attacking" the organization. Indeed, in his statement in Parliament (which Mr Davies clearly did not read) he went out of his way to pay tribute to the valuable work done by the bureaux.

What the Minister appears to be concerned about are activities which he considers to be of a political nature. If Mr Davies simply attends a weekly logal session at one bureau, I doubt whether has a very well up in the internal "politics" of the organization. Many of the voluntary workers who spend more time in a bureau (of whom I am one) will know quite well what the Minister is

concerned about. The advice bureaux organization is non-political, mainly staffed by voluntary workers, drawn from all shades of political opinion. It is largely financed from taxpayers' and ratepayers' money. It should main-tain a position of absolute political neutrality and not involve itself in matters of political controversy. Its proper role is to advise people on their existing rights, not to campaign to change those rights. There are people in the organization who would like to turn it into another left-wing pressure group. The Minister is presumably trying to see that this does not happen, and I, for one, have no quarrel with that. Yours faithfully,

JOHN MILLSON, 9 The Highway,

Lawful demonstrations

From Mr Evelyn King

Sir, If the words of the Home Secretary, spoken before Parliament rose in the House of Commons were correctly reported (Parliamentary report, April 2), he appeared to say that what is going on at Greenham Common was lawful. Stated thus it

What should be made clear is that, whilst the act of demonstrating is, of course, lawful it ceases to be so if exercised by strangers on the floor of the House of Commons, on my lawn, in gateways, or in any circumstances in which trespass, damage to property, and obstruction are involved, and at Greenham these are all involved.

If the illegality were confined to the nuclear fission issue it could be argued that this is a special case and in the context of conscientious objection the law has often, in the past, been stretched.

But this is not so. Unemployment, gay rights, fox hunting, industrial disputes, animal rights, women's lib, racial equality (the list is endless) all seem now to assert not the right to demonstrate readily granted but the right to trespass, to obstruct, to damage and to hurt. These activities injure innocent people chosen at random. They increase the charge to rates

in respect of policing for this county or that. A single county has already spent huge sums of ratepayers money in this way. They reduce, at random, the value of homes, often painfully bought with mortgages hanging around people's necks. They, at random, invade privacy. No demonstrator, however ideal

his cause, however strong his conviction, can justify bullying of the innocent on an indiscriminate ous decline in wage settlements hit list. The abuse steadily grows. It over the last three years suggests is for MPs to move Parliament to that unemployment today must protect their constituents from be much above the natural rate. injustice Moreover, as long as unemploy-Yours truly, ment remains above the natural

EVELYN KING. Embley Manor, Nr Romsey, Hampshir April 11.

Nuclear balance

From Mr Joe Gomme employers would continue to Sir, In your leader of March 31, exert downward pressure on discussing President Reagan's new proposals for the Geneva missile talks, you repeat the "absolute American requirement" that the wage awards. There could be a phase - and possibly a prolonged phase - of both falling unem-British and French nuclear weapons This would come to an end only be excluded from the negotiations.

Surely it is difficult for the Soviet Union to accept that the United States does not negotiate for Nato as a whole, since there is no accommodation of the anomalous position of Britain and France with respect to the two alliances.

Perhaps we might consider the problems for Nato representatives nherent in any decision by, for example, East Germany or Czechoslovakia to produce nuclear weapons. Yours sincerely, JOE GOMME,

Barleybat Hall, Church Lawton, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire. March 31.

Christians and Jews

From Archdeacon Derek Hayward Sir, The one fact which Christians seem unable to come to terms with is that an uncrucified Jesus would not have been their and mankind's shorten its life by reviving redeemer. Failure to accept this may be partly due to the long tradition of preaching that "Our (your) sins sent Jesus to the Cross, and we crucify him afresh each time we sin", by which the preacher hopes to induce repentance by making his hearers hate their sinful selves.

Leaving aside the fact that Christian preachers ought to know better than to use hate as a weapon against anyone, the effect of this is actually to transfer the hatred to the people who obviously did send Jesus to the Cross. If I ought to hatmyself for crucifying Jesus iny sins - a connection which is not all that easy to see - how much more I

sinner himself, and only in so far as it is true to speak of "Christ in me" does it crucify him.
As H. W. Vanstone has shown in

were responsible. In fact the person

his recent book, The Statute of Waiting, those who were responsible for the death of Jesus from Judas onwards acted in accordance with what Jesus wanted and expected and had they not done so the key to the human condition would not have been revealed to a suffering humanity. For the unique insight which Christianity has to offer is that the forces which seem to break us down - and what could break a man down more than being crucified? - can in fact have precisely the opposite effect.

This is hardly the place to enlarge on how that can happen, except to say that it is not in human power to bring about and that the whole ought to hate the people who really apparatus of Christian religious

Visits to other foreign fields

Memorial where the names of

20,000 aircrew are commemorated.

That reduces the given figure

dramatically and out of those left some will already have visited their

husbands' graves, usually with financial help from their families, and there will be others who have no

It is very misleading and unfair for anyone to give the impression that 65,000 war widows would all be

rushing to see war cemeteries if free

travel were to be provided, and it is

no doubt intended to damp down

Hon President/Secretary, British War Widows and Associates,

wish to make such a pilgrimage.

From Mr Merlyn Rees, MP for Leeds ing visits by war widows to war South (Labour) There are now only 55,000 widows still living whose husbands were killed in the Second World

Sir, Your editorial, "The geography of grief" (April 14), on the matter raised by Lena Jeger in the House of Lords, concerns the need for those War. Those from the First World widowed by war to be helped to visit War are so elderly that it is doubtful the graves of their loved ones, put the issue in perspective in its concluding words. If at all possible the bereaved should be able to visit whether any could undertake such journeys. Out of the 55,000 war widows left many thousands do not know where their husbands are buried because those corners (of a foreign field) they lie in unidentified graves. There are many thousands of men who however great the lapse of time since their loss. They have a claim on our were lost in the Far East where that compassion, our gratitude and our

I have written to the Prime Minister twice on the matter and on January 18, 1983, she wrote to me expressing the view that the numbers would be very large, and it would be far too difficult and expensive to organise.

I realise the problems, but why not introduce a phased scheme beginning with those widowed in 1914? As the Prime Minister reminded me, there was a scheme for relatives to visit European war cemeteries in the late forties and

early fifties.

If it could be done then, and not all entitled availed themselves of it; the Falklands visit could be organised; then the Government can act now.

There is a sense of injustice which has been stimulated by the recent Falklands visit which the Government must remove. Yours sincerely, MERLYN REES.

House of Commons. April 14. From Mrs Iris Strange Sir, I strongly dispute figures given by the Ministry of Defence concern-

Aid to Third World singular lack of statistical data or hard facts to support any of the From Mr George C. Abbott claims which they make.

modest on

Yours faithfully

TRIS STRANGE

40 Lime Avenue,

High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, April 14.

Sir, Professors Peter Bauer and Basil Some of their claims are really quite extraordinary. They claim, for instance, that "a poor South is no military threat to the West". Why, then, did the US get involved in Viennam? Why did President Kennedy embed on his gendinary. Yamey claim (feature, April 11) that aid cannot significantly promote development, relieve poverty in the Third World, promote world peace or make friends for the West, relieve unemployment at home; nor can it Kennedy embark on his grandiose scheme of an Alliance for Progress and why has President Reagan resolve the so-called international financial crisis. launched his Caribbean Basin Isn't this asking an awful lot of

aid? In 1981, total resource flows from the OECD countries as a group Initiative? Again, they claim that "the flow averaged 1.2 per cent of their combined gnp. To have achieved or at least made significant inroads into any of these majer world problems of aid has not conduced to harmony within the Third World". No one has ever argued that it could or even that it should. This is a completely would have been remarkably cheap new and specious argument.

Similarly, they accuse aid of "being the source of North/South conflict". Surely, the onus is on them to produce some hard However, the real weakness of their article is they present a blanket condemnation of aid without actually specifying what type of resource flows they are talking about. Consequently, private capital flows evidence to support such a claim. It is not enough to assert, one must be able to prove. which account for more than half Yours faithfully, the total resource flows to the G. C. ABBOTT, Chairman, developing countries are treated as

Centre for Development Studies, University of Glasgow, Adam Smith Building, though they are official development assistance, generally taken as the Adam Sn "true" aid element of any aid Glasgow. programme. In fact, there is a April 12.

Filling the school void From Mr Alan Haselhurst, MP For

at that price.

Saffron Walden (Conservative) Sir, Your reform plan for education (leading article, April 12) would bring the Manpower Services Commission and practical skills training into the heart of the schools. This is wise advice, but the question is whether it goes far enough. The "school void" may never be "school void" may never be properly filled whilst education and training are kept so far apart.

It is no siur on our schools or the efforts of teachers to observe that a significant proportion of pupils depart from the formal education system without adequate pre-paration for economic life. For a disturbingly high number it has been early departure by means of truancy. This is a serious commentary on the relevance of what schools can offer to many of their clients. It is all the more depressing when young people at a later time are heard to bemoan their missed opportunities. The present system provides too few

second chances. If there is to be a better marriage between training and education, I believe it may be altogether too restrictive to suggest that this can occur only within the school. The legislative framework might be broadened to allow, where appropriate, a pupil-trainee's development to be treated as a managed whole between the ages of 13 and 19.

Free passage could be arranged between the classroom, the college, the training workshop, the work experience scheme and the community service opportunity. The formula would vary according to the needs of a particular person and supervision would remain with the teacher, but a teacher with an enhanced tutorial responsibility for which special training would be require

By taking a pupil who is plainly not benefiting from the classroom and placing him in an alternative environment, there may be a better chance of uncovering talent and

building up the motivation qualify for some measure of achievement. A certain kind of young person may find outside the school the spur to return to it in

ambition. Surely this is an area to be explored and the Conservative Party would demonstrate its commitment to good education for all if its election manifesto expressed that intention. Yours faithfully,

pursuit of his own newly found

ALAN HASELHURST. House of Commons. April 13.

From Mr Peter Snape

Sir, Many teachers will agree with much of what you say in your leader, "Filling the school void", of April 12, especially where you rightly stress the importance of the distinguished teacher, but there are a number of astonishing naiveties inyour article.

The Nissen hut method doesn't work any more, especially with technical subjects, languages, sci-ence, and resource-based learning generally. Grammar schools did not fade away because of Mr Crosland, but because ordinary people in a democratic society want for their children what the best people want for theirs. Your proposal for streaming by aptitude will probably founder on the same rock.

As for the Manpower Services Commission, Mr Holland's job-specific syllabuses with their outright exclusion of the humanities, arts, literature and religion are no basis for general education, which is still the proper business of schools. Most important, most teachers I

know are both elitist and achievement-oriented: their own careers have made them so. Yours faithfully, PETER SNAPE, Headmaster, King Edward VI School

Tomes. South Devon. April 13.

observance in all its varied forms is who is truly crucified by sin is the designed to enable the power which was released in the Crucifixion and subsequent Resurrection of Jesus leaving aside exactly what that latter word may mean - to be at work in the participants so that they are built'

up rather than broken down by the

daily events of their lives. So far, therefore, from hating the Jews we should be grateful to them for having been the instruments which made this possible, though we may be sad that a nation which, in the course of its long history, has so amply proved the redemptive power of suffering should be unable to accept that God himself first blazed

the trail. Yours truly, DEREK HAYWARD All Saints' Vicarage, 61 Church Street, Old Isleworth,

Burning issue for birds in wild

From the Director of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds Sir, As spring unfolds, nesting birds in the uplands will be threatened with fire and destruction. Every year, often for otherwise sound land management reasons, moorland is. burned well into the nesting season, despite legal sanctions designed to stop this suffering. A RSPB survey in Wales found 2,341 burns taking place after March 31 in a year when only 29 licences were issued to permit burning beyond that date. It applies, as in the case of my own husband. Thousands more were lost seems that existing regulations are at sea and many more thousands of airmen lost without trace as is searly shown on the Runnymede

widely flouted. Sadly, an opportunity for a cool look at the issue has been avoided by the Ministry of Agriculture. Following sketchy consultations with interested parties, the minister has tabled new draft regulations in. Parliament, soon to become law. It appears to the RSPB that the Government intends both to relaxcurrent restrictions and to perpetuate the unsatisfactory licensing

procedures. In the past two years there has been only one prosecution in Wales for breach of existing regulations. This exemplifies the need for enforceable sanctions to protect not only the breeding birds but pasture and woodlands from over-intense or

public sympathy by implying that the number involved is far too great to be considered. The truth is that the real figure is probably a very poorly managed summer burning.
The legitimate interests of all concerned with management and conservation of English and Weish uplands could have been accommodated by creating an expert working party on the subject. The Depart-ment of Agriculture and Fisheries for Scotland has followed such a course, but this equitable solution has eluded the men at the ministry. Yours faithfully,

IAN PRESTT, Director, The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, The Lodge, Sandy. Bedfordshire.

Seville thieves

From Mr Peter Webb

Sir, A note of warning should be sounded for Britons planning to visit Seville this summer. The place is infested with thieves who prey on

foreign tourists. A few days ago two friends of ramine were robbed outside their hotel by motorcycle thieves who snatched the wife's handbag containing her British passport, all their money and travellers' cheques as well as other valuables. My friend's wife was dragged along the ground for about 20 yards when she tried to cling on to her handbag. As a result, my friend had to abandon a planned sixweek European vacation and fly

back to Britain. At the British Consulate the nextday we met a British couple who had been robbed as they drove in a rented car from Seville airport to the centre of town. The thieves threw bricks through the car window whileit was stationary at a traffic light and snatched the wife's handbag containing all their money and her passport

Consulate officials said there had been three reported robberies that morning, and that attacks on tourists had become a commonplace event which the police seemed powerless to stop.

Back at our hotel, we encountered

an elderly British woman whose daughter had suffered a broken arm and leg when motorcycle thieves attempted to snatch her handbag. And when I went to examine my car. parked a few yards from the hotel in the cathedral square, I found that the radio had been stolen.

As I left Seville, with the intentionof never returning, I noted that the streets were full of policemen. Alas, they were not there to catch the thieves or protect the tourists but to control traffic for a visit by the King of Sweden. Sincerely.

PETER WEBB, Casa dos Arcos, Pereiras-Almansil, Algarve, Portugal,

Post-coital pill

From Dr C. B. Goodhart Sir, Whether or not anyone is still bothered to find out if the soul "enters" a human egg at fertiliza-tion, or at any other precise moment in time, as Professor Glanville Williams supposes (April 13), one thing is sure and this is that a biologically new human organism does come into being at fertilization.

Unfertilized eggs and spermato-zoa are indeed, both human and alive, but they are different in kind from an egg after it has been fertilized, which right from the start has acquired the full potentiality to grow into an adult man or woman, and will do so unless it dies or is destroyed. And none the less so for the fact that occasionally it may split into two genetically identical twins. It may be for politicians and

lawyers to argue about what stage in its later development, if at all, it would be convenient to allow any particular human "being" full rights to its life, but if we are looking objectively for the moment when the new human organism comes biologically into being then that is at fertilization, and neither before nor after that time. Yours etc.

C. B. GOODHART. Gonville & Carus College, ambridge. April 13.

Pound-wise

From Mrs I. O'Mahoney Sir, For how many minutes do I have to work to pay the Treasury official who calculates for how many minutes I have to work to pay for my milk?

Yours faithfully. INGRID O'MAHONEY, 20 The Dale. Wivenhoe, Essex. April 13.

tance to change and poor labour as always having a gloomy and relations, with an unfortunate rendency in many basic industries for crippling strikes to break the ability of governments to out over trivial issues. It is ominous that the recent upturn. which is still at a very early and tender stage, should have been accompanied by disputes in the British Steel Corporation and British Leyland very similar in

COURT AND SOCIAL | The Authorized Version gets a facelift

The Queen will attend a concert given by the Scottish National Orchestra in Edinburgh on July 4. The Queen will visit Redditch, Hereford and Worcester, to open the Kinglisher Shopping Centre on

The Duke of Gloucester will open Fitzwilliam Hospital, Peterborough, on May 12

The Duke of Gioucester will open the Derngaie Centre exhibition at the Information Technology Cen-tre, Northampton, on May 24. The Duchess of Gloucester will visit RAF Sealand, Clwyd, on May

Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is announced between Michael son of Mr and Mrs Richard Ashenheim of Kineston, Jamaica, and Helen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Reginald Cross, of Baule, Sussex.

Mr S. D. Bush and Miss S. J. Butterell

Mr M. Ashenheim

The engagement is announced between Simon David, son of Mrs Mary Bush, of St John's Wood, London, NW8, and the late Mr Arthur Bush, and Sarah Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Butterell, of The Old Bakery, Diss, Norfolk

Mr M. T. Cartmell and Miss J. E. Hommert The engagement is announced between Timothy, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G W Cartmell, of Lytham St Annes, Lancashire, and Julia, younger daughter of Commander and Mrs J. E. Hommert of Glendale, Rowlands Castle, Ham-

Mr C. J. Cox and Miss F. J. Neeson

The engagement is announced between Christopher James, son of Dr and Mrs E. V. Cox. of Conygree, Woofhampton. Reading. Berkshire, and Flona Jane, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs C. P. Neeson, of The Clears House, Reigate, Surrey.

Marriages

M. R. P. Cabny and Miss S.-A. Stone

The marriage took place on April 2 in Brussels between M. René Pierre Cabuy and Miss Sarah-Anne Stone.

and Miss P. S. Hewett

Dr R. D. L. Spring and Dr C. T. Whitfield

and Dr C. T. Whitfield
The engagement is announced between Robert, only son of Mr & Mr J. P. S. Riddell and Mrs P. A. Mrs D. Spring, of Hoopers Hill, Pilley
Mylor, Cornwall, and Catherine The marriage took place on Tracy, eldest daughter of Mr & Mrs. Thursday. April 14, between Mr Peter Whitfield, of Rose Hill, Totland Bay, Isle of Wight.

Peter Riddell and Mrs Phyllida Pilley.

Luncheons

Foreign Press Association at 11 Cariton House Terrace yesterday. Mr Syed Mustafa, president, was in

G. Carp.

Dinners

held in Edinburgh Castle.

held at the school on April 30. Open Day will be on July 2 and the guest speaker will be Mr R.Q. Drayson.

Services tomorrow: Second Sunday after Easter

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC. 8: M. 10.30. Jub. E W Naylor to A flai. TD. Charles Steggall in B flat. Rev Dr R House: HC. 11.30. Misso Ariema a Crustif Munera. HC. 11.30. Misso Ariema a Crustif Munera. Hc. Christ our Passover is ascriziced for on iSchepherdi: E S. May and Nunc Direiths. Charles Wood in E. A. My beloved spake (Paured). Canon Routledge. (Paured). Canon Routledge. 10.30. Wood in E-haer cas diese islandi). Rev T Bosson: HC (spid). 11.40. E Sandin, Rev Luff; organ recital. 6.5: ES 6.30. Right Rev E G Knapp-Fisher. T Sesson.

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OUEEN'S CLAPEL ROVAL AT ST JAMES'S HC. 8.20. MP 11.16. A. Rise. Heart, thy Lord is risen (Vaugham Williams), Von EJ G Ward.

QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY Quistic welcomed: Sumo Eucharist. 11.15. GRAY'S INN CHAPEL: M. 11.15. Canon James.

James. Shepherd Skinford). Rev LF AND Community, or Charthy Organ volunity, or CLEMENTS DANES (RAF Charth) (PUBL: Welconsod; HC, 8.30 and 12.16; MP. 11. Rev W Z of Payton. Stanford in State Greater Love hath no manghan Court ROYAL. Hamphan Court Palace Guide welcomed); HC, 8.30; M. 11.

memorial service for Montague (Bob) Darton will be held at Regent Square United Reformed Church, Tavistock Place, WCI, on Saturday. April 30, at 2 pm.

Birthdays

TODAY: Lord Aberconway, 70: Mr Kingsley Amis, 61: Sir Ove Arup, 88; Miss Joan Bakewell. 50; Mr J. E. S. Fawceu, 70; Lieutenant-General Sir John Glubb, 86; Sir Laurence Graffley-Smith, 91; Mr J. H. Harvey-Jones, 59; Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith, MP, 59; Mr Spike Milligan, 65; Sir Albert Mumford, 80; Sir Walter Salomon, 77; Miss The Queen of Denmark celebrates Constance Shackdock, 70; Sir Edmund Stockdale, 80; Mr Peter Ustinov. 62.

her birthday today.

Ustinov. 62.
TOMORROW: Mr Lindsay
A memorial service for Dr E. W. P. Anderson, 60; Mrs S. Bandaranaike.
Noail, Consultant Physician to 67: the Earl of Birkenhead, 47; the
Queen Mary's, Plaistow and East
Rev Professor L. E. Browne, 96;
Ham Memorial hospitals, will be Miss Clare Francis, 37: the Right held at St John's church, Stratford, Rev M. H. Harland, 87; Sir Vincent E15, on Monday, April 18, 1983, at Wigglesworth, 84; the Right Rev J. 5.30 pm. Yates, 58.

> Mr R. A. Carter and Miss K. L. Knight The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of Mr and Mrs E. A. J. Carter, of Shirley, Southampton, and Katherine, your ger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. Knight, of Niton, Isle of Wight.

Mr S. Kalamotosis and Miss G. Marcon

The engagement is announced between Stekios, son of the late Mr P. B. Kalamotusis and of Mrs K. Kalamotusis, of London, and Gina, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Marcou,

Mr W. M. Lang and Miss J. Crosse

The engagement is announced between William, son of Dr R. Muir Lang, of Paget, Bermuda, and Janet, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Crosse, of Stoke Poges, Bucking-

Mr J. S. A. Slack and Miss P. A. Hanafigh

The engagement is announced between John, only son of the late Mr S. A. Slack and of Mrs J. Slack, of Beckenham, Kent, and Puji Astuty (Tuty), daughter of Mr and Mrs Raden Nefa Hanafiah, of

Professor J. A. Downey and Miss J. E. Piggett

The marriage took place at Grace The engagement is announced Church, New York, on April 8 between Michael. son of the late between Professor John A. Downey, Rev R. Gibbons and Mrs A. M. elder son of the late Mr J. Stuart Gibbons, of Great Glen, Leicester-Downey and Mrs Victoria Downey, this was a professor development of the late of the shire, and Penelope, daughter of Mr of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canaand Mrs P. Hewett, of Knighton, da and Miss Janis Piggott, daughter Leicester.

of Commander A. H. Piggott, of Hambleden, Buckinghamshire and the late Mrs Piggott. The couple will reside in New York and Sharon, Consecticity. Connecticut.

Womanby Street. 601 Squadron RAuxAF

Service dinners

The Duke of Edinburgh's

Royal Regiment The annual dinner of officers of The

Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regi-ment (Berksbire and Wiltshire) was

held at Wadham College, Oxford, last night, Major-General D. T. Crabtree, Colonel of the Regiment,

presided and Captain J. D. W. Husband, RN, Captain HMS Vernon, and Mr M. St J. Parker, Headmaster of Abingdon School.

The Sixth Foot Dinner Club held

Hotel, Cardiff. The Cardiff 2000

Award for the enhancement of the capital was presented to the St Foreign Press Association
Mr. Michael Hesekine, S. State for Defence, was the guest of honour at a luncheon given by the 601 Squadron RAuxAF

The annual reunion dinner of 601 Squadron Royal Auxiliary Air Force took place at the Royal Air Force Club last night. Among those present were Group Captain Harris, Inspector General, RAuxAF, and Squadron Leader R. N. Leyton. Flight Lieutenant E. Lanser president.

National Sporting Club
The chairman of the National
Sporting Club, Air Chief Marshal Sir Augustus Walker, accompanied by Lady Walker, presided at the annual ladies' night of the club at the Cafe Royal yesterday. Mr Neil Durden-Smith and Mrs Durden-Smith (Judith Chalmers) were the guests of honour. Members and guests attending included Colonel K. H. Osborne, Mrs R. Pearl, Mr and Mrs John Cope and Dr and Mrs

11M Government
The Hon George Younger, Secretary
of State for Scotland, was host last
night at a dinner for editors of the
Scottish Daily Newspaper Society
hald in Edithum Carelle

Cardiff 2000 their annual dinner at the Lord Leyesster Hospital, Warwick, yes-The annual dinner of Cardiff 2000 terday, Major-General J. C. Reilly was held on Thursday at the Angel presided.

Summer Term begins on Monday.

April 18. The headmaster will run in the Loadon Marathon tomorrow to raise funds for the new school hall.

Long leave will be from May 26 to 30 and term ends on July 9. The new school knight is Karen Priestland and her deputy is Alison Milne. The old girls reunion will be held at the school on April 30. Open

Moreton Hall

were guests.

Sixth Foot Dinner Club

Bryanston School
Summer Term begins tomorrow, Sunday, April 17. Half-term will be from May 27 to 31. Parents' Weekend will be July 2 and 3, when the new home economics suite and computing centre will be opened.

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ST MARY ASBOTS, Kreinstoner, H.S. and 12.305 Stone Backwist. 9 20, The Vicar; M. 11.18. Rev P. Myles: E. 6.30, Rev P. M. Arriod. ST MARY'S, Bourne Street: UM, 8, 9.45. ST MARY'S, Bourne Street: UM, 9, 9.45. ST MARY'S, Bo

The new edition aims to preserve the dignity, music and King James version while at the same time eliminating the archaisms, anachronistic expressions and obscurities that

hundred years. This is especially true for the New Testament. Since the Revised Version of 1881 most modern English translations of the New Testament based on the original language tend to follow a Greek testament that represents a completely different text from that underlying the translations

not only against modern Eng- read in churches is likewise

The Queen will open the first A memorial service for the Earl of United Kingdom factory of Nippon Ancaster will be keld today in Electric Company at Livingston on Lincoln Cathedral at 11.

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given it a unique role in is essentially reliable.

stead modern liturgies, and ending to Mark are also printed efforts to replace well-loved (as in the Authorized Version) hymn books with new hymnals as part of the original text deemed to be "relevant": However justifiable may be "contemporary" and "meaning" the absence from the Bible on ful" underestimate the esteem that the faithful - and indeed the faithless also - place in of earlier centuries.

The Revised Authorised services. The plethora of mod-Version is therefore a reaction ern English versions of the Bible

An unknown work by Ingres, the most a copyist, it is one of a small group of

returned to them again and again, painting

in 1817 and is now in the Louvre. The

there is a third, dated 1840, in the

Musée Ingres in Montauban. Derek Johns

of a river by the same artist £29,92 (estimate £12,000 to £15,000).

The sale also contained two doll'

the sale also contained two doll's dresses of about 1815. One in pink and white striped cotton, 15in from neck to bem, made £170 (estimate £120-£180), and the other, of rainbow striped silk with poff sleeves, measuring 16 in, made £120 (estimate £120-£180).

At a Phillips sale in Oxford

four-square George II upholstered library chair was bought by Hart, a London dealer, for £6,930 when the

auctioneers had only been expecting

It is a fairly standard type of chair, with foliate carved mahognay

Sale room

Murillo painting of girl

sold for £378,000

suggested between

£300,000 and £400,000.

pelonged to a series of distinguished

Another important picture in the sale was a Rubens from the famous collection of the Earls of Pembroke

at Wilton House, near Salisbury, which failed to find a buyer and was bought in at £220,000. Christie's had been hoping for £300,000.

The picture depicts "The Infant Christ with the Infant Saint John the Banking and Infant Saint John the Banking and Infant Saint John

the Baptist and two Cherubs" and was a collaboration between Rubens and Frans Snyders. The quartet are

cuddling a lamb and eating grapes.

There is an almost identical

Kunsthistorisches Museum in Vien-

University news

painted as chubby pink babies about £1,000.

na. Potential parchasers may have a local vendor, was upholstered in felt that theirs would be looked on red damask and in exceptionally as a variant or copy of the well good condition. Stair and Co, of known picture in that famous New York, were the underbidders.

nineteenth century, has been found in a

Swiss private collection, where it was

thought to be by an English artist, and only a minor Victorian picture at that (Geraldine Norman writes). The discovery of the mythological slaying (above) was made by

Derek Johns of Harari and Johns, the Bond

Street dealers, who are hoping to sell it for

more than \$1m, or £658,000. The previous

owners must have been unfamiliar with

French painting because the picture is

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr Ronald Jackson to be chairman
of traffic commissioners for the
West Midlands and Mr Jon

Crabtree to be chairman of traffic commissioners for the Western area. Mr Jackson will continue to be chairman of traffic commissioners for South Wales. Mr Crabtree

succeeds Major-General Sir John

Potter.

Major R. E. A. James to be Deputy

Chief Race Officer for the Royal

Mr Graham Entwistle to be director

of the London Association for the Blind in succession to Mr D. L.

Furniture Makers'

The following have-been elected officers of the Furniture Makers' Company for the ensuing year. Master, Mr. J. A. Lawrence, Senior Warden, Mr. Morris Leigh; Junior Warden, Mr. D. B. Ercolani; Clerk, Mr. Garis Berben.

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on fall of empire

At the annual meeting of the

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revered French academic painter of the subjects which so fascinated Ingres that he interested in the influence of such several versions with only small adjust-ments of the composition. The most famous unmeasurable things as ideas, custom, beliefs and ritual Maybe version of "Roger et Angelica" was commissioned by Louis XVIII for Versailles the late empire, having been unconsciously warfike for three centuries, turned against militarism, as Western Europe has turned in National Gallery has another version and this century.

Historians do make progress, step by step, even in fields where their evidence is necessarily limited.



A recent photograph of Princess Alexandra by Norman Parkinson to mark her visit to the United States. She and Mr Angus Ogilvy leave today. They are to attend the dedication of the Ditchley Bells in Washington.

Latest wills

fluted cabriole legs. The chair from tax paid;
a local vendor, was upholstered in Gardair, Mrs Theophila Mary, of red damask and in exceptionally Bramdean Hampahire £246,287 good condition. Stair and Co. of Grace. Mrs Alice Breakell, of

Essex
Dr Anthony Frank Shorrocks, reader in economics at the London School of Economics, and Dr Sanjiv Andharano Ravi Kanbur, fellow and director of studies in economics at Clarc College, Cambridge, to be professors in economics

Hull
The following honorary degrees will be conferred on June 2:

Make Miss Mary Nost Essens: beaches and File Section Conference on Con

scripture will be welcomed by The Holy Bible: The Revised large numbers of Christians. Authorized Version (British Edition, Contemporaneity of liturgical 1982, Bagster) £5.95. Fresh view

By Philip Howard

That world earthquake, the fall of
the Roman Empire, continues to
exercise the thinking classes.

Gibbon gave 15 principal reasons
for the decline and fall, and most of
them were restly true. them were partly true.

But do we make progress, or is ancient history in such a popular field merely recycling antique Roman diches and shadow boxing

At the annual meeting of the Classical Association at Nottingham University yesterday Professor J. H. W. G. Liebeschnetz, of Nottingham University, argued that each generation has to write history from its own point of view, interests, and discoveries. As in the Odyssey, Tiresias has to drink blood of the present before he is able to speak about the past. about the past.

Professor Liebenchuetz's title was

"A. H. M. Jones and the Fall of the Roman Empire". He was not suggesting that he had discovered a previously unsuspected reason, and Jones was personally responsible for

His huge social, economic and administrative survey of the later Roman Empire, published 20 years ago, might have been considered the last word needed on that subject until the crack of doom. It was a sort of Beveridge report on the state of the Roman Empire, and its impact on Roman historiography was like the arrival of a steel plant in a region previously given over to light

gued with piety that Jones cannot, by definition, be the last view of the great question. In some matters, such as the suggestion that the empire declined because of depopu-lation, he has been shown to have been wrong. In local studies, for example, we have made fruitful advance by combining all the evidence, literary, epigraphic and archaeological.
In other matters we are more

Mr Patrick Malcolm Moir, of Worthing left estate valued at £57,031 net. He left all his property to the Save the Children Fund. Sir George Ernest Schustes, of Middle Barton Oxfordshire, National Liberal MP for Walsall 1938-45, who died last year aged. 101, left £289,342 net. version of the picture in the arms, carved front, siderails and Other estates include (not, before

MISS ELISABETH LUTYENS Composer of wide flexibility Miss Elisabeth Lutyens CBE most personal music was to be (Mrs Edward Clarke) who has died aged 74, was one of the first and most important English composers to adopt serial chance its virtuoso assemblage of literary quotations and

won acceptance for an art that spoken passages. never made any intellectual media, concert, opera, radio compose choral and orchestral play and even horror film.

OBITUARY

Born in 1906, a daugher of Sir Edwin Lutyens, she studied fessional composer, able to turn the viola and composition at her hand to these and many the Royal College of Music and Other unusual musical tasks, she at the Paris Conservatoire. She was at her most characteristic first made her mark as a with music that engaged to the composer of music in late full her considerable intellectual Romantic style, proceeding powers. One of her most rapidly through an Expression searching and beautiful works is ist phase to a realization that a setting of Wittgenstein. music.

veloping her mature style. She had an early success at the 1939
Warsaw ISCM Festival with a who knew her soon discovered in her so that a second seco String Quartet; and already in the train on the way home she was hard at work on a String
Trio that was to form part of a cycle of string chamber works.

This she followed with an impressive cycle of six chamber concertos (1939-45). During the war she wrote a wide variety of works, from serious orchestral pieces to a Bustle for WAAFS; and this prolific output con-tinued unabated during the post-war years.

radio scores, in collaboration with, among others, Lous She was twice married, firstly MacNeice and Dylan Thomas, in 1933 to Ian Herbert Cammany chamber and concert pbell Glennie. This marriage works, including a horn concert was dissolved and she married, certo for Dennis Brain, an secondly in 1942, Edward important number of choral Clark, the conductor. He died in works, in which some of her 1962.

techniques, deriving them in of literary quotations and puns particular from the example of was matched in music that Webern. Through many diffi- included pop, pre-recorded culties and much neglect, she tape, dance sequences and

A lyric drama of 1969, Isis compromises but that was and Osiris was first produced in remarkably flexible to different 1976 and she had continued to

Though an immensely pro-

Her long struggle for acceptance and her ruthless indepen-50 early works with typical decisiveness, she began developing her mature style. She had an arrive style. She in her a passion for artistic communicating in an age when so many have heard and so few listened, she declared that she tried to be accurate to one's thought and one's ear', without sible human behaviour'.

A striking and publicly lonely. ost-war years.

Her works included over 200 addo scores, in collaboration friends.

Joe's unusual accent, soft and

McDowell had studied medi-

MR J. B. PENNYBACKER

Mr Joseph Buford Penny- the Greek government he backer, CBE, Director of the received in 1966 the Cross of Department of Neurological the Royal Order of George I Surgery at the Radcliffe Infirm- and, in the following year, he ary, Oxford, from 1954 to 1971, was created CBE in the nation died on March 27 at Tighnab- of his adoption. rusich, Argyll, at the age of 75. Mr John Potter writes: mystiffying to those unaware of

For more than 30 years Joe its origins, was a legacy - as Pennyhacker was an outstand- were his courtesy and notions of ing afigure at the Radcliffe good citizenship - of a Ken-Infirmary, where patients, colleagues and pupils could count tucky upbringing which had defied hard times. As a young on his services at any hour of man in Danville, with its the day or night - services monument to the pioneer which included extraordinary surgeon. Ephraim McDowell, diagnostic skill fine judgment, he was inspired by the example and surgical dexterity of the of that great man, who in 1819 highest order. He had been had criticized "mechanical chosen by the first Nuffield surgeons" who "cut and tear professor of surgery at Oxford, with fearless indifference". Hugh Cairns, to come as his McDowell had studied medifirst assistant from the London cine in Edinburgh and Penny-Hospital in 1937, and after backer determined to follow in Cairns's early death in 1952, his footsteps. This he did, and Pennybacker directed the neil after hard times there too as a rosurgical department until his student, he graduated in 1930; retirement in 1977. but, unlike his predecessor, he His dedication to his special did not return to America. Hugh Cairns, to come as his

ity found a complementary except for short visits, outlet in the Society of British For 40 years his home Neurological Surgeons of which England, but for the last 11 of he was successively treasurer his life it was in the beauty and and secretary, and foreign tranquillity of the first country societies recognized his inter- of his adoption in these Isles. national distinction; with the He is survived by the son of his award of honorary of corresponding memberships. From Dean who died in 1980.

In 1940 he moved to Paris.

but his work there on automatic

ments was cut short by the Nazi

acquired British nationality in

of the Cierva Autogiro com-

pany. His own company -

Servotec Ltd. - pioneered the

His work as a consultant to

MR J. S. SHAPIRO

power station.

Mr Jacob Samuel Shapiro, a British-owned Palestine Electric leading designer and consultant Corporation to work, among to the aviation and engineering other projects, on their thermal industries, where he was better known as Yasha Shapiro, died in London on April 13, aged 71.

A popular figure among his pilot and gyroscopic instruprofessional colleagues, and admired for his wit, intellectual admired for his wit, intellectual invasion. Escaping to Britain, powers and unflagging applihe devoted his energies to the cation to his work he came to war effort in aeronautics and Britain from Palestine by way of wartime France, and joined the 1948, while serving for eight team of "boffins" working on years as chief technical officer the secret jet-engine project pioneered by Sir Frank Whittle. Most of his life as a design and development engineer was co-axial contrarotating helicop-devoted to helicopter advance-ter. ment for which he won the Bréguet Trophy in 1978. He was a Fellow of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers and of the Royal Aeronautical Society. Born in Bialystok, Poland, on November 3, 1911, of Zionist parents who settled in Palestine in the early 1920's Shapiro was educated in Berlin and Zurich, where he took a degree in mechanical engineering, as well as studying aeronautics and theoretical physics. His first job

British and foreign companies and institutions, such as the Laing Institution in West Germany and the Boeing Vertol and Sikorsky and Bell helicopters, led to an interest in the harnessing of wind power and other innovations, such as new projects in security and surveillance electronics and - most recently - in "fish culture", for assisting the fishing industry by methods similar to those used was in an iron-foundry in Haifa, but in 1936 he joined the in modern automated poultry. breeding.

MR GEOFFREY MORLEY

mentary correspondent of The Times at Westminster from 1947 to 1961, who has died at the age of 77, had a long and distinguished association with The Times and politics, begin-ning in October 1937, when he became one of the newspaper's parliamentary reporters, and cuding when he retired early because of ill health. Morley was a quiet, friendly,

indeed charming man, whose personality reflected itself in the accurate vet vivid descriptions of the at times turbulent politics of the Commons and the Lords, which it fell to him to record. Day and night, he caught the

dramas of the post-war Labour government, the eloquence of Churchill, the parliamentary grandeur of Harold Macmillan, the uproar of the Suez crisis Grace, Mrs Alice Breakell, of Garstang Lancashire. £2!4,270 HIII, Mr Reginald Amelifie, of Worthing timber merchant. £335,363 the uproar of the Suez craiss in 1956. His parliamentary sketches, which he began in 1947, had the dual task not only of Accidents, Department of Trade and Industry, 1962-73. £273,552 Panghaurae, Mr Richard Charles, of Little Missenden. £203,866 Softness, Mr Jack, of Ealing London £248,614 of the day were actually saying. Clacten Times, Oxford Christoff Charles, Oxford Christoff Christoff Christoff Charles, Oxford Christoff Christoff Charles, Oxford Christoff Christoff Charles, Oxford Christoff Christoff Charles, Oxford Christoff Christoff Charles, Oxford Christoff Charles, Oxford Christoff Charles, Oxford Christoff Christoff Christoff Charles, Oxford Christoff Christof

Mr Geoffrey Morley, parlia- His conscientiousness knew no

When in 1961, Morley ceased to be sketch writer, he decided to remain in The Times Room at the Commons with the parliamentary staff for whom his reporting was just as meticulous as his sketch writing.

The affection of his colleagues was acknowledged by them in 1955, when they chose him to be chairman of the press

John Geoffrey Nicholson Morley was born at Retford, Nottinghamshire, on April 17, 1905, and attended King Edward VI School, Grantham He was a reporter successively on the Grantham Journal, Clacton Times, Oxford Chronicle, Northern Echo and the Press Association before joining The Times. His years at Westminster were only broken from 1941 to 1945, when he was with the foreign sub-editors.

A devout man, he served his: church faithfully. His hobby was painting. He leaves 8



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THE ARTS

Radio Morning glories

"What will happen to radio "stings", and on this evidence when breakfast televison comes you would conclude that Today along?" went the cry before January 17 when Breakfast offending material occupies Time first went on the air, perliaps two minutes out of the Would the nation forsake early daily 150 and the remainder is morning sound and devote as good as it has ever been itself to moving pictures across (Incidentally, I cannot help the muesii with the same thinking that this kind of overassiduity as later in the day it reaction on the part of Radio 4 attends to Coronation Street? listeners can do nothing to Would the eyes have it? In the persuade the BBC to take them event, the answer has been seriously when it comes, as it "no", or even, in the case of one has and will again, to discussing of the two new options, "not on such greater matters as the your life", and really no one can future of the network.) be much surprised: getting up, preparing breakfast and attendng to the business of the day are not, at least in my family, processes which lend them-

might.
But obviously they exist in some numbers, these households where the matriarch can boil an egg wth one eye and take in Frank Bough with the other. What was she doing before she Parliament has at once gained acquired this schizoptic skill? coherence and reduced the risk Who, if anyone, has lost her of switching off by its inclusion

As usual in such matters decisive answers do not seem to be on offer, but it is said that of has the huge advantage over the new viewers half were not any of the competition of the previously listening to anything great Tunpson/Redhead double and the other half to Radio 2 act. Without wishing to under and a local radio station.

Certainly the flagship of the sounding more and more at radio morning sequences, the case as the latest third presenter. Today programme, reports little I must say that the programme's more than a flicker in its jollity, style, wit and many audience and that in the early other appetizing qualities are at television weeks was upwards, their best on the three mornings. although by mid-March it was each week when his two long-slightly down. However it serving colleagues are in tan-seems fairly certain that here at dem. Each sparks the other off. least, where it would have been each sounds immensely inter-most worrying, the new compectated in what he is doing and

That this has happened may listeners as have something to do with what microphone. I claim to be the natural gross. It is part of

flak from an apparent army of ing over such a very little listeners offended at his intro-morning music. duction of the Dankworth signature tune and associated

If Today is in good form, this

tition has made virtually no possesses that rare ability in a inroads.

That this has happened may listeners as if there were no

It is part of the attraction of unsmisbility of television to the any good thing that one fears its carly mornings, but it must also loss: so we may wonder have a strong connexion with nervously what will happen to the present buoyancy of the *Today* if Timpson and/or Today programme as a whole Redhead should get fed up and under its editor of the last 18 withdraw. Such talents are not months, Julian Holland:

Did I say buoyancy? As call of past Today presenters followers of Feedback (Radio 4, bears witness. In the meantime, Sundays and Tuesdays) will be perhaps we should appreciate well aware, Mr Holland is at them and their works and

Interview

Throwing the West End a lifeline from the

"I could tell immediately - I was going to do it. It was the He took some casual labour at style - a mixture of absolute the rep in Chehenham and laughing at the corniness of it was not quite right.

on one hand then wiping away a ... "What I discovered was that I tear with the other. The was not getting the buzz out of tightrope down the middle is actually going on the stage every sincerity, and fidelity to that night I realized that when I saw genre of schoolgirl novels. You actors who were really exciting:

money but did at least signal to directing and, via the Theatre the London managements that Royal, Lincoln, and the Water the Nuffield was alive and mill, Newbury, to the Nuffield. capable. It was the national And that, for the time being, critical response to the original seems to be where he stays, Daisy that brought down the myself, or some obstacles or impresarios, and it was Andrew Lioyd Webber who was quickest of the excitement, then it would Southampton production of

show as it is'. So often the finding good new, exciting plays provincial company which - I don't know whether that provincial company, which - I don't know whether that takes the risks initially by doing would lead me into subsidized. the show, loses when it comes companies or the commercial to London, Not because they're world. I like the demands of the not good enough but because commercial theatre." people think they can make 2 situation is changing. Another Daisy has a slightly puzzling air Country and the Dario Fo plays as far as the critics are give the lie to the idea that you concerned. must have a name to have a successful West End show."

seems to be in the process of wins through. That's all you're reviving the West End stage off supposed to feel but the critics its own bat. A few doors away tend to need more than that from Daisy there are Another they're looking for a social tag.

Country from Greenwich and or a political tag or whatever. productions from Liverpool Playhouse and the Palace Theatre. Wasford. His own part in the revival stems from the Christopher Warman writes on policy he has evolved in his the hackground to Daisy Pulls It three years at Southampton. Off on Page 5 of Saunday.



is the more marked because, if my memory serves me, two years ago it had become processes which lend them selves even to a casual communion with the televison set and I have a job imagining the households in which they might.

There is nothing routine about it now it covers an immense might. range of subject matter, briskly but without any sense of pseudo-urgency, some by means of outside reports, some by live interview. Whatever MPs may think, the broadcasting of in the body of the programme.

And then, of course, Today

present receiving a good deal of foreswear our miserable moan-

David Wade

Provinces

it was David Gilmore who saw The Nuffield is a somewhat the potential of the improbable hybrid theatre financed by the project of staging Daisy Pulls it university, the city, the county Of Denise Deegan's version of and the regional arts associan Angela Brazil novel, which ation. That variety of payopens at the Globe on Monday, masters and its position on a The script was among the university campus means that dozens with which he is deluged he has had to work at a highly as Artistic Director of Son varied repertoire. thampton's Nuffield Theatre. Gilmore started in theatre as thampton's Nuffield Theatre. Gilmore started in theatre as One day he decided to have a a result of General Studies - the blitz - 2 process which subject with which schools

involves rejecting virtually all attempt to create renaissance the earnestly constructed plays men. He was all set to sindy and he came across Dalsy. psychology until a master psychology until a master suggested he acquire experience knew before I'd finished it that I of something entirely different. sincerity with a heightened never looked back. For 10 years playing style which could allow he acted in various reps until it you to have the audience dawned on him that something

don't have to send it up, you the greatest thing in their lives just play it to the hilt."

This is Gilmore's second front of 500 or a the stage in assault on the West End, people. I didn't get that, I following Nuts, which brought actually enjoyed the rehearsals in more critical acclaim than best." So he moved into

"If I ever felt I was repeating be time to look around, but at the moment I'm very happy. His was the one manage the moment I'm very happy.

The was the one manage what I want to do is to keep ment to say: 'We'll take this finding good new exciting plays

Those demands now include more attractive package for West End opening nerves on London. Fortunately the evi- Monday. Though well received dence seems to be that the at the Nuffield, it is clear that

"The central girl is truthful and honest and tries hard while Indeed, as Gilmore points meeting obstacles all the way

Bryan Appleyard

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Theatre

Some failures of sensitivity

A Midsummer Night's Dream

Lyttelton

One brilliant idea distinguishes Bill Bryden's Dream, newly transferred from the Cottosloe's fluid seating arrangements to the Lyttefton's pros-arch stage As against the Edwardian dres of the Athenians - yes, collars or the Americans - yes, country and coffs in this play again - the fairies and their monarchs inhabit a different world in time, wearing Elizabethan roffs and doublets of a ghostly greenish grey and dancing weir-dly beautiful pavanes.

Shock-headed and hollow-eyed, they seem to carry with them ages of knowledge, and suffering too perhaps, which shame the moderos ephemeral passions. None more so than look thember the pure clearly lack Shepherd's Puck, clearly modelled on the loony who eats flies in *Dracula*. All his comic resource and agility gets a showing as he dashes about the stage contriving echoes to his own cries, improvizing a forestful of birds with a single pipe and doing deadly imitations of the two principal boys.

For the rest, much of the casting (the lovers especially) is very indifferent and, as in many productions, the dialogue's delicate suspension of poetry, fancy and absurdity ruthlessly reveals every failure of sensitivity in the speakers.

LSO/Previn

Festival Hall

survived the last Stratford/Bar-bican production by the RSC, but that is little cause for congramilation.

Robert Stephens, who has replaced Paul Scofield as Oberon, fits smoothly into the production as a voluptuous, mischievous grandee, and Susan Fleetwood's gloriously sensuous Titania is as electric a counterpart to him as Beatrice

The red autumnal leaves with which the stage is strewn are her favourite playthings, turning into a shower of rose petals to scatter over the enchanting ass's smout that the props department has made for Bottom (Derek

The mechanicals, in fact, are anything but rude; bowler-hat-ted and in Sunday best, they know their place, making the musicians' opening music hall song (the one that says you can see the 'Ackney marshes if it wasn't for the abses in between) seem the irrelevance it is, but then productions of this play do often turn into a ragbag of assorted funnies. Mr Newark does all the usual

Pyramus business with his wooden sword; he and the wooden sword; he and the irrepressible Tony Haygarth (who, one Saout by name, presents the Wall) get a fine double act going, but it does not last. It was good of Puck to say that "if you pardon, we will mead", but I could not honestly tall fine when to start tell him where to start.

Anthony Masters



Concerts

show Previn's sure judgment of mood, a fine control of Proko- Queen Elizabeth Hall fiev's biting rhythms, and some marvellous mixings of orches-

When Prokofiev first went to trai colours. Prokofiev's score sarely fails America in 1918, he reported tongue in cheek that his music to sparkle and scintillate and, was likened to Mendelssohn though it perhaps lacks the with wrong notes". The comdramatic strength of the slightly earlier Romeo and Juliet, ment was hardly sympathetic to either composer, particularly since it must have referred to Previn showed it to be, even in this rather odd arrangement of Prokofiev's carly, exploratory and acerbic piano works, as far numbers, a work of emotional force and wit. And the perremoved from Mendelssohn as cussion thwacks in the "Mid-night" movement, indicating that Cinderella's time is up, you can imagine. But his selfeffacement and self-mocking were such that he would were done with tremendous probably have taken great delight in having his supposed relationship to Mendelssohn power, and chilling figuration on the strings. Next to this the Mendelssohn

put to the test by Thursday's sounded somewhat bloodless. programme: excerpts from his ballet Cinderella coupled with the orchestra was inhibited by Yuzuko Hori-Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto. gome's fragile tone, but the In the event, of course, thereaccompaniment was graced with little variety of dynamics was much more to contrast than there was to compare, not only in the music itself but also the and few expressive numces. Miss Horizome plays with poise and elegance, and in the the performances. Previn and the LSO responded with great slow movement managed to inject into her double octaves a warmth to Prokofiev's lyrical and magical love music, notably in the dark, impassioned Act 2 sense of tension and tonal

quick for comfort, she tended to from Act 3, the tentative slow waltz and the final sumptious snatch at phrases and rob the music of its broad sweep. We had about a quarter of the Geoffrey Norris complete ballet (15 numbers out

of 50), but that was sufficient to Marc Raubenheimer sense of existing out of necessity

Marc Raubenheimer, the young South African pianist who made his London debut in 1978 and has been scooping up prizes from international competitions before and since the event, remains something of a puzzking musician. The dichotomy within his virtuosity showed itself at the South Bank on Thursday in readings of Haydn and Chopin which ranged from the uneven to the aimless, and performances of Dutilleux and Prokofiev that were vivid and compelling in both imagination and execution.

His technique, fluent, wideranging and strongly integrated, can be taken as read. The discrepancies in performance seem to be the result of a musical sensibility which is formed first from the very closeness of his relationship to the piano and its acoustic properties; rather than from a sturdily nurtured interpretative intelligence which is then

His Haydn C minor sonata (Hob XVI 20); for example, was a compendium of admirably calculated and executed pian-istic ideas. They were often beautiful to observe as they passed, one by one, but lacked a

and as part of a broader purpose. The Dutilleux sonata, on the

other hand, seemed to find its character, even its structural life and made lucid through Prokofiev's Sarcasms, too,

were perfectly suited to Mr Raubenheimer's talents. Their irony, anger and audacity were drummed out with dynamic timing and a telling breadth of tone of voice even at fortissimo. And so to the Chopin B minor sonata. Despite a compelling slow movement and powerful finale, it tended to be played as if it consisted primarily of sound (however minutely varied) and fury with the inevitable result. Mr Raubenheimer's own consider-able repertoire of technical repertoire of each composer's particular language, in order that his performances be substantiated by adequate in-terpretative fibre.

Television

Powerful parable

at a London further education globe, was such as to leave one college invited me to eavesdrop stunned, as though, after assiston a rehearsal for a student ing at an inconceivable atrocity. production of that hardy annual Any more explicit than it was The Insect Play. The general under Donald McWhinnie's standard of acting was no higher subtle direction, and the than you would expect (most of spectacle would have been the adolescent actors would not obscene; any longer and the even make it to drama school). tension would have been But the occasion was electric unbearable. It may have been a because of the boy in the central mere short story shot in a

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searing adaptation by Maurice Leitch, but here Spall's function was exactly the same: he bound things together with a magnet-ism which, considering the banal predictability of his part, was little short of extraordinary.

Two English soldiers were aken captive in a remote village by Irish freedom fighters (class of 1920, many rungs higher on the evolutionary ladder than the Provos of today). As time passed the captives (notably the earthy and cynical prisoner played by Spall) turned their nervous, careworn captors into old friends, and then the secret message came: first that the Englishment were hostages, then that, as a reprisal, they

characterization was straightforward, the dialogue terse. But Almost certainly not the power of this 50-minute parable, applicable at all times

Ten years ago a friend teaching to little local wars all over the There was nothing mediocre about last night's production of Guests of the Nation (BBC 1), Frank O'Connor's story in searing advances.

Last week The London Programme (LWT) offered an unpleasant but salutary glimps through the windows of a VD clinic. This week it went on a light-hearted tour of local politics in the People's Republic of Islington. As a citizen of that republic I can vouch for the accuracy of its reflection of the views of the populace. Isling-ton's Labour rulers blame the "Tory press" for the contempt in which they are now held by their subjects: they are one-third right and, as this intelligent programme showed, two-thirds disastrously wrong.

The root of the trouble, as everybody said, lies in the councillors' ranting humourless unanimity. Their commendable new housing policies and their imaginative There was nothing mystericidiotic political gestures. Are ous about the script: the this lot capable of learning from recent events in Bermondsey?

Michael Church

WEEKEND CHOICE

through inter-channel rivalry, breathtakingly audacious start both BBCl and Channel 4 by flashing backwards through sense, from Mr Raubenheimer's series tomorrow night. Fortunome in the opening titles) from sensitivity to a wide spectrum nately, domestic discord has electronic Ligeti to blasts from a of tone and texture, brought to been avoided by scheduling horn found at Pompeii. And, as them at different times. Com- well as the sound of music, it remarkably supple fingers and strong arms. The piquant strong arms. The piquant harmonic flavouring of the second movement's developing material was delicately and confidently drawn out.

Time (7.15pm), which will run from baby's first cry to the for 16 weeks and consume ecstatic apogee of American bot about 800 minutes of screen gospel song. Sadly, episode one time, the BBC's Orchestra degenerates into a protracted (10.55pm) will span a mere six trailer for the 15 episodes still to weeks and gobble up 180 come.

minutes. Judging by the first Radio highlights: Radio 3's episode of each series, the Spanish Month continues to duplication of effort will be

Victor Poole's films for the BBC, briskly fronted by Jane Glover, who not only explains things but waves the baton and also conducts from the harosichord, have a comparatively modest brief: to chart the evolution of the modern symphony orchestra. Episode one begins with wintry waits war-med by an Oxford brazier and ends with Monteverdi's Tancremeans and acoustic perception di and Clorinda, cosily performed indoors in Surrey's Clandon Park.

Derek Bailey's Channel 4 ing less than the history and Hilary Finch development of western music

Either by happy coincidence or from the year dot. It gets off to a launch an A-to-Z type musical time (like the whirling metro-

delight and excite. Complementing last Sunday's epic re-working of Don Quixote by John Arden, there is Robin Chapman's The Duchess's Diary (tomorrow, 7.30pm), a monologue in which a noblewoman, unbalanced by what she believes to be an aet of appalling betrayal by Cervantes, her one-time confident and idol embarks on a voyage through choppy seas. Maureen in a role any actress would give her eye-teeth to play ... The Music of Spain (today, 2.00pm) offers three hours of marvellous colour from the pens of, inter series is altogether more spec-alia, Granados, Albeniz, Falla tacular and wider-ranging noth-and Arriaga.

Peter Davalle

Dance

Boldness rewarded

waltz for Cinderella herself and

in the two concluding items

Hippodrome, Birmingham

The king must die we know that, so there is no surprise in the ending of Jonathan Bur-Wells Royal Ballet, yet he retains tension and interest. The means he uses are so diverse. that the unity of the piece is remarkable, so is the excitement he distils from a mixture of old myth, the tradition of the mummers' plays, English folk and popular dances and straight

The Winter Play is mainly for male dancers; the women are little more than bert and decoration, and the scenes with

what happens before and after. Burrows has been bold but justified in casting David Yow, in his first professional season. as the new leader. His challenge to Carl Myers, the old leader begins with highly competitive solos, goes on to an unusually realistic danced fight, and reaches the ritual killing as climax of a masked swor

perhaps at a speed slightly too

. Yow survives with stamina to celebrate his victory in properly cheerful style before showing that he can match Myers's earlier alarm and desperate defence when Nicholas Ringham in turn establishes himself as the confident next

An extraordinary perform ance provides an unexpected interlude. After the old king's death, David Bintley emerger climbing a ladder from the orcestra pit. Dressed in black with high hat and a big black bag, he is perhaps a physician unfrocked for inebriety. His tap dance around and over the corpse seems to confirm a comic intent, but not for nothing does he somewhat resemble a voodoo god; horror ioins farce when he transfers the old leader's spirit to his

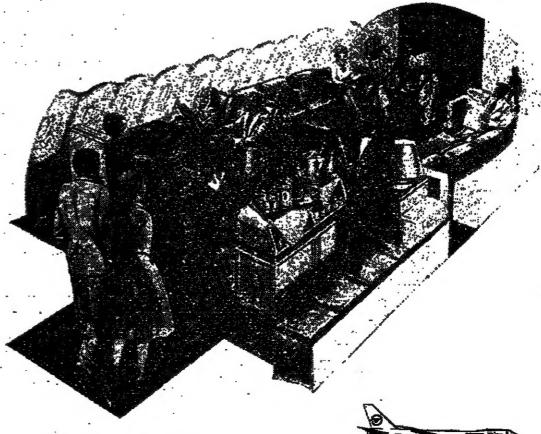
It is gratifying to see Burrows inality were never in doubt, find a strong and theatrical use for his gifts. Rewarding, too, that the Royal Ballet School's folkdancing classes at last find a real purpose on stage. That early grounding must help expain the quiet authority of all the men's

Burrows and his co-produce Ronald Smedley are strongly supported by the score, partly original, partly arranged from folk and popular melodies, by Dudley Simpson. His early experience as a ballet conductor before becoming a successful television composer (Dr Who among other credits) serves him in good stead.

Ian Spurling's clothes for the men ingeniously combine tra-dition and present times; the Women's are merely odd, but Spurling's curtains depicting a tree god have a sly menace.

John Percival

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Bid talk lifts Rugby

to a new high of 116p yesterday.

On Tuesday the group announced a surge in pretax profits for the full year from £18.6m to £23.5m - and just to underline the performance the EEC confirmed it was clamping down on cheap East European down on cheap East European imports of cement.

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shorts resisted the trend with of three-for-two at I cent to raise gains of £14 and dealers \$1.12m (£723,000). The proreporting a certain amount of switching from longs into mediums reflecting the steep path of the yield curve. On the bid front Mr Michael Ashcroft's Hawley Group, went a more ration on the Aiman project. and has been tipped as a bidder Latham's unitization proposals. gains of Pia and dealers in the past.

At last night's close, the Stoop picked up 800,000 shares group was valued at around in the market representing around 26 per cent of the shares. Chairman of Rugby, said that there had been heavy turnover of the shares which had seen the price rally from 102p after the figures. But he denied the company had received a bid. On by lower interest rates, stable "There had been no approach oil prices and the clamour for whatever. The shares are now shares on the rest of the maint value". In said.

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ICI put in another strong run with a spurt of 10p to 436p following the report in The Times earlier this week on a sizable upgrading of profits by brokers Wood Mackenzie.

In oils Ultramar lost 5p to

587p after news of a big fire at one of its liquified natural gas plants in Indonesia. A statement said there had been little damage to the other processing train or the two new processing

trains under construction. Akroyd & Sinithers, one of the two publicly quoted jobbing firms, was marked 25p higher at 383p on hopes of a bumper year for profits following the mar-ket's recent strength.

Much of the group's profit is derived from its heavy exposure to the jugrative gilts market. Shares of RTD rose 10p to 24p on news of a management buyout. Mr Victor Burley and Mr Anthony Parmiter, directors of RTD Swan, an RTD subsidiary, have bought 100,000 ordinary shares at 16p and 2 million preference shares at 4p each giving them 20.5 per cent

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UK INDUSTRIAL

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Industrial production up 1.1 per cent in February

UK leading world out of recession

says Treasury minister

City Comment

Predictable

move in

UDS fight

Hill Samuel has resigned

as advisers to UDS and

been replaced by Charter-

house Japhet. This is hardly surprising. Hill

Samuel's advice has been

largely ignored by the

board majority because it

prefers the comforting

assurances about the fu-

ture of the business from

Mr Gerald Ronson's Bas-

sishaw to the hard com-

mercial appeal of Hanson

Trust's cash or shares

Charterhouse Japhet,

starting with a clean slate,

says the board is right to

have exercised its jud-

gment and recommend the

lower offer and looks ready

But Sir Robert Clark.

who is both chairman of

Hill Samuel and of UDS,

will not be resigning from

the board of the embattled

stores group, which will now get Hill Samuel's £750,000 bill for the de-

Samuel weighs the efforts

of a 10 man team which, it

insists, pushed the bid

Against that

fence of UDS.

to back them to the hilt.

City Editor Anthony Hilton

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STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 695.5, up 6.6. FT Gifts: 82.9, foen 0.02 FT All Share: 439.52, up 3.82 Bargains: 27,085 Tring Hall USM 172.4, up 1.2 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Average 8,552.16, down 2.05 Hongkong: Hang Seng Inv Index, 1.067.14, down 0.22 New York: Dow Jones Aver-age (midday, 1.166.99, up 1.74

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5480, up 75pts Index 82.9, up 0.5 DM 3.7775 FrF 11.3150 Yen 367.00 Index 122.5, down 0.2 DM 2.4385, down 10pts

\$435.50, down \$0.50 NEW YORK LATEST

INTEREST RATES

Base rate 10 3 month interbank 1014-1014 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 1012-1013 3 month DM 513-4163 3 month Fr F 112-4112

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme Average reference rate for interest period March 2 to April 5, 1983 inclusive: 10.974 per

PRICE CHANGES

Sovereign OH 234p, up 65p Thorpac 67p, up 12p
Pict Petrol 58p, up 10p
Willsire Syst 8p, up 1p
Mettoy 45p, up 7p
Chimbn & Hill 47p, up 7p Saxon Oli 155p, down 31p im. Bus Syste 228p, down

TSL Thermal 53p, down 8p Automotive Pd 27p, down Snia Viscoes 38p, down 4p Staneico 48p, down 5p

Dreamland court action

Proceedings have been insti-tuted in the industrial Tribunals Court by Mr John Combes, the former managing director of Dreamland Electrical Applianc-The company is defending the action. Mr Combes has been dis-

missed from his executive role, but remains on the board. The news comes just a week after Dreamland announced a

return to profit in 1982, at £56,000 after a half-time loss of SOTHEBY'S SLIPS:
The price of Sotheby Parke

Bernet shares slid 12p to 508p yesterday as hopes faded that it would find a suitor prepared to bid more than the 502p in cash already being offered by two New York imanciers and art collectors.

TRACTOR SALES: New tractor registrations were 18 per cent higher in the first three months of this year than in the corresponding period last year, the Agricultural Engineers Association said yesterday. Sales are now running at an annual rate of more than 28.000 units, a quarter more than two

veers ago. FRENCH STAKE: Mid-land Bank is restructing its French operations around a new company, Midland Bank S.A. in which it will have an 85 per cent stake. Midland Bank NA will then issue FrF 200m (17.7m) convertible loan stock to allow scope for expansion.

@ RESCUE PLAN: The rescue plan for Wellman has been approved by shareholders who are subscribing for new convertible preference shares.

TOYOTA DROP: Toyota Motor Corporation said its vehicle exports in the year to March 31 fell one per cent to a rounded 1.66 million from

Nissan Motor Company also said that its exports fell 4.8 per

cent to 1.34 million last year. ●HOTELS SALE: Six London hotels have been put up for sale by Grand Metropolitan, the hotels, drink and leisure group. They are the Piccadilly Hotel. the St Ermin's Hotel, the Chesterfield Hotel, the Kennedy Hotel, the Clifton Ford Hotel and the Mount Royal.

● MASSIVE DEBT: Italy's state owned group IRI (lastitu-to per la Riconstruzione Industriale) last year incurred debts amounting to £16,135m. The servicing of this massive debt takes up 17 per cent of turnover, compared to 3.6 per cent for private firms. Signor Romano Prodi, the chairman, gave these figures when he appeared before parliament's zine and a cliain of provincial commission for state-owned

Dow up trading

Jones)-Stocks advanced slowly in active trading yesterday.

The Dow Jones industrial above 1169 and gainers were more than seven to five ahead

International Machines was unchanged at 109% General Motors was off at 64; General Electric fell 1, at

Digital Equipment, at 125 14 was up & Exxon at 33 was three months, unchanged: Minnesota Mining These figure at 79½ was off ½ Teledyne at 147½ up 1½. Texas Instruments at 163½ was off ½ Motorola at 111½ up ½. Lockheed 112½ was out of recession should realize 1471/_k up 13/_k; Texas Instruments at 1635/_k was off 5/_k; Motorola at 1111/_k up 1/_k; Lockheed 1123/_k was down 15/_k; American Express at 68 was up 1/2 and International Paper at 511/8 was off 3/8. Mr Monathan Dodd analyst

for E. F. Hutton said the market was "still working higher but concern is rising because of the long stretch of advances." He added: "We've had six days in a row on the upside—
the longest such stretch since
the bull market began last
August. And further the advances started after the market was down for four days in a row

downside stretch. "Volume continues fairly good and there are no divergences left which could mean added life for the up-phase," he

which was the longes

Meanwhile, the profits last year of Fortune magazine's top 500 companies fell a record 27.1 per cent from their 1981 levels in the largest earnings dip in the 20-year history of its listing of America's leading industrials.

Oil companies continued to dominate the top spots on the list, with Exxon retaining its number one ranking despite a \$10,000m (£6,493m) fall in sales to below \$100,000m.

UKasked to justify Hyster aid

Commission has asked Britain to justify nearly £20m planned investment in the Hyster fork lift truck plant in Scotland. The Commission is con-

cerned that some of the aid may be in breach of EEC rules on free competion. It has given Britain four weeks to provide details of the plan.

Proceedings, began yesterday vith a message to Britain demanding information. This effectively blocks all cash injections to the plant in Irvine until the Commission rules on the validity of £10m for vocational training and a further £9,520,000 in the form

of a direct investment grant.

A Commission spokesman said the investment spending might be in order, but there was concern at the scale of planned Spending on training.

The procedure could take

months to complete, but if the Commission does block the investment in Hyster, Britain can take the Commission to

Meanwhile, the French Government has been given four weeks to justify its £4m state spending in the Times

plant as Besancon. Britain has already raised the issue with the Commission because of cuts at the Times plant in Dundee.

Workers at the Scottish Timex plant are still staging a sit-in in protest at the loss of 1,900 jobs. They claim the production of a revolutionary three-dimensional which is to begin at the French plant could equally well be carried out in Dundee.

The Commission wants to know the social and economic situation in the Besancon region before assessing the justification for national aids.

 The EEC Commission will press ahead with the next stage of tobacco tax harmonization despite the vigorous and sustained opposition of the European parliament. There were protests from both the Con-· conference servative and Labour MEPs There had been a tremendous ages of gasoline stocks had also yesterday when it was disclosed. amount of destocking in the developed in the United States.

for an £11m takeover bid for the family.

of seven shares in United for formally announced.

Newspapers.
The United Newspapers offer

every ten shares in Bean values

alternative arranged by mer-chant bankers Samuel Montagu

values each Benn share at

when United Newspapers,

Benn Brothers, the family United has also acquired

publishing company, by United another 1.5 per cent holding to

the Benn ordinary shares at Mr Timothy Benn was ousted 149p each, while a cash as chairman of the company last

The bid was made possible sation for his dismissal for the

slightly in brisk

Britain is leading the world out of recession, Mr Leon Brittan, Chief Secretary to the average rose four points to Treasury, claimed yesterday, as new figures showed that industrial production in Britain and America is rising while inflation

is falling. Britain's industrial duction rose 1.1 per cent in February after gaining 0.3 per cents in January. The latest three-months the index of 108 % American Telephone & cents in January: The latest Telegraph rose 4 at 65 5 three-months the index of Merck was unchanged at 82 4 and Atlantic Richfield up 3 to per cent higher, and the manufacturing index 1 per cent higher, than in the previous

These figures encouraged Mr

that we are already doing so." But over a longer period, the British production figures point to the importance of oil and gas and the problems of the manufacturing sector. The whole index; which reached 103.6 (1975 = 100) in February, was 2½ per cent above a year ago, whereas manufacturing

Oil and gas, production by contrast grew by 21_h per cent quarter on quarter and has expanded by 17 per cent over the year, Indeed, manufacturing recent three-months period, output actually fell last month, Food, drink and tobacco gained

production was unchanged over

Broken down by sector, metal manufacturing rose by 5 per percent.
cent between the two most Officials point out that the

long-term decline of British Manufacturing industry, which

But Sir Geoffrey Howe, reiterated Government's view that de-While admitting that encouraging greater exchange rate stability was a desirable and legitimate objective he said: labour depart The crucial precondition is that economic prospects and policies in the world's major economies should come closer together, and that all countries should maintain progress in

reducing inflation."

Another cause for caution in the manufacturing sector is the weakness for demand for investment goods.

US output rises for fourth month

US industrial output rose a healthy 1.1 per cent last month, despite a sharp drop in car production, which was offset by important gains in the output of consumer-related industries. It was the fourth consecutive

monthly gain in national output and came after a rise of only 0.3 per cent in this key indicator during February, the US Federal

covery. wholesale prices last month, The index of per capital gross which resulted in an overall domesite product in the West decline in prices for the first Midlands, for instance, fell from quarter of the year of 4.1 per 102.8 in 1971 to 90.6 a decade cent, the best three-month later.

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The labour department re-Chancellor of the Exchequer, port on producer prices bol stered economists' predictions that inflation at the wholesale valuation was not a solution. level will drop less than I per

This would be the best showing since the mid-1960s, labour department economists

A key factor in holding down prices last month was a sharp drop in oil prices which resulted in an overall decline for energy prices of 3.2 per cent. This occurred despite continuing increases in natural gas price which rose 2.5 per cent last month, on top of a rise in February of 3.2 per cent.

Administration officials said wholesale prices have not fallen for a full calendar quarter since

The drop in motor industry output, which has been a key factor in pushing up national production in recent months, had been expected and is not likely to continue in coming

months, officials said.

Despite the good however, output at the nation's Board said yesterday. utilities was still !
Perhaps more significant, below a year earlier. utilities was still 1.8 per cent

Maybe. But with the Hill Samuel chairman

heading UDS there was a tendency to ride roughshod over the old board mem-bers. This led to the deal to sell a large chunk of the business to the Burton Group to stop Bassishaw a deal which has clouded the whole complex issue. Not that Bassishaw's

advisers, NM Rothschild and Barclays Merchant Bank, have done much better. Bassishaw declared its 130p offer its final bid so it could go and buy in the market. Someone misjudged Hanson's strength of purpose and did not expect it to offer 1331/p in

dence that Hanson is winning the game, just: its advisers, Schroder Wagg, have kept very quiet and maintained a very low

but officials regard the decline 3 per cent, chemicals, coal and began in the early 1970s, is as a freak. 3 per cent, chemicals, coal and began in the early 1970s, is as a freak. £14m loss at components group Hawley grabs stake

By Andrew Cornelins

Automotive Products, the West Midlands motor componeots manufacturer, produced dismal results for 1982 yesterday which were dramatically below City expectations. The group, which makes clutches, brakes, gearboxes and steering equipment, suffered a sharp downturn in orders for spare parts in the second half of the year which helped contribute towards pretax losses of £14.1m. against losses of £2.2m in 1981. Reorganization and redun-

dancey costs of £4.9m were also included in the figures in a bid

Trading to a barrage of argu-

ments on why its planned

merger with rival casino and leisure group Trident Television

should not be referred to the

of Pleasurama's 13 provincial

casinos and one London casino

to Tridents four casinos in the

capital, virtually guarantees a

reference. This fear is reflected in Trident's share price, which

at 93p is now 22p admit of the value of Pleasurama's shares

Pleasurama has pointed out,

however, that even after merg-

ing, its claim on the total

barrel he told an energy

'Punch' publishers step in after family rift

£11m offer for Benn Brothers

the Benn family, which includes former joint chairman and advised to take no action.

bring its total holding to 14.5

per cent when the bid was

December after policy differ-

ences and board dissatisfaction

with his style of leadership. He received £119,000 in compen-

loss of a contract which had

A rift between members of held by Mr Timothy Benn, the not welcome Shareholders were

and cash bid.

However, Mr George Pears, the chairman, said that there are some hesitant signs of increasing demand in the United States and Europe, and that the board would be able to take a view on

figures are reported in Septemb-But with City analysts expecting losses in the region of £3m to £6m, the results were a nasty reminder of the problems in the manufacturing sector of industry. The shares were down by 4p

to wipe the state clean. The workforce was cut by 1,200 to 8,300 people during the year.

The board passed the dividend after paying 0.5p at the interim stage against last year's total dividends of 3p.

The states were down by 4p at 27p on the day, reflecting analysis unease about prospects for the company. The losses helped to swell group borrowings from £40.7m to £54.5m during the year which means that group borrowings

per cent, according to the latest

London casinos managed by

Grand Metropolitan in which it

has sparked talk of a reference

Grand Met is Britain's largest

casino operator and already

has a sizable shareholding

Pleasurama has also argued that the Gaming Act already

precludes competition among

individual casinos. This make

the structure of casino owner-

ship irrelevant, the company

first minor stock gaps had

appeared in Europe, and short-

in Pleasurama.

says,

Oil prices are firming,

Shell chief says

By Jonathan Davis, Energy Correspondent

The first signs of a shortage of early months of this year, oil stocks have appeared in reflecting the expectation of oil parts of Europe and the United companies and consumers that

States, suggesting that oil prices were going to fall. But demand and prices may finally now, Sir Peter said, "percepbe firming up, Sir Peter tions seem to be changing all Baxendall, chairman of Shell, round the world".

aid yesterday.

Destocking had come to an What happened to oil stocks and eventually, and when it did

was critical to the success or it would add as much as 4 failure of Opec's attempts to million barrels a day to world

hold falling oil prices around its demand, most of it for oil from

new lower marker price of \$29 a Opec. In the last few days the

Even if it controlled the two

Gaming Board figures.

Pleasurama argues

for casinos merger

By Jeremy Warner

Pleasurama has begun to number of London casino subject the Office of Fair players will still be less than 17

Monopolies and Mergers has a 25 per cent interest, its Commission for investigation. share of London players would

The lobby comes after be below 25 per cent.

mounting speculation in the More than anything it is the stock market that the addition. Grand Met connexion which

have risen to 62 per cent of shareholders' funds.

Mr Pears said that although the company is always in close contact with its bankers, there are no problems which the whether to resume payment of the dividend when the interim existing management cannot handle: "We feel we have done the nasty work now." He said that success of last year's retionalization is already begin-ning to show through. The company managed to produce a small pretax profit in the first quarter of this year. Continuing efforts to control costs and cut stocks will help redue borrow-

> Group turnover of £203m for 1982 against £201m the previous year should increase again this year as demand for APs products increases

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in Miss World

Group, less than 24 hours after intentions. the glamour company was brought to the Unlisted Securities Market by Mr Eric Morley caught the new company at an analysis of the new company was brought to the Unlisted Securities of the new company was a large minority shareholder caught the new company was a large minority shareholder caught the new company was a large minority shareholder caught the new company at an analysis of the new company at an analysi

cent of Miss World's shares in the Morleys' hands, Mr Ash-croft cannot bid and win control. He paid between 60p and 130p for the shares when dealings started on Thursday

Mr Michael Ashcroft's Haw- and neither Miss World nor ley Group has snapped up 14.99 Hawley's brokers, Capel-Cure per cent of the Miss World Myers, were able to divine his

But with more than 50 per awkward moment with Mr ept of Miss World's shares in Morley in Scotland for a beauty contest. But Miss World's Jones, seconded from Belhaven. said Mr Ashcroft had told him it was a "benign investment".

and yesterday morning.

Any issue of shares by Miss
Since his involvement in the World to expand - which is Dowable consortium's bid for likely because it is now only Cope Allman International, Mr one product business - would Ashcroft has been keeping an dilute the Morleys' stake and uncharacteristically low profile, allow Mr Ashcroft to move in



United States: seize the opportunities with GT

The major recovery in the US market, which began last August, signals a strong upturn in the proving patchy, with some industries doing far better than others. Thus concentration on expected to give a better result than the market expressed in sterling by 63.0%. In the same

a wider range investment under the Trustee Investment Act, 1961. The offer price of units on 12th April 1983 was 490.9p and the est gross yield was 0.4%.
Applications will be acknowledged and certificates will be issued
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period GT US and General went up by 124.4% and thereby out-performed not just other Unit Trusts investing in the US, but all other UK Authorised Unit Trusts.

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should be remembered that the price of units and the income from them can

If the acquisition is successful one third of United Newspapers Park House profits would come from magazines. Last year Benn Brothers made pretax profits of which publishes Punch magafour years to run,

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US economy. The upturn, although continuous, is growing, well-managed companies, the key point of GT's investment strategy, could be averages. In the 12 months to 1st April, 1983 the Standard & Poors index rose by 34.4% or,

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Mr Tony Benn, the Labour managing director of the com-politician, has opened the way pany, and friends of his within of United Newspapers, said that he hoped to complete the takeover amicably. He said that the acquisition fitted United Newspaper's plans to increase its magazine publishing activities and that Benn's magazines would become the main component of the enlarged group's magazine and publishing activi-

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Kwik Save profits expand to £12.3m

Kwilk Save Discount Group Half-year to 26-2-83 Pretax profit £12.3m (£10.7m) Stated earnings 7.88p (7.35p) Tumover £267.m (£235.2m) Net interim dividend 2.3p (2p) Share price 296p+10p Yield 2.9%

Kwik Save Discount Group, the cut price supermarket chain, has languishd in stock market terms at the bottom of an than £15m, which came partly underperforming sector. Yet the from its £12m rights issue last prets; profit at the interim stage. pretax profit at the interim stage January. At the interim stage, net interest received was up is up from £10.7m to £12.3m from £736.000 to £784.000. and the full-year results are from £736,000 to £784,000. expected to be about £26.5m,

against £23.6m. The company has been opening a new warehouse in the expanding from its northern North, to help generate inbase, and will have about 345 stores by the end of the year. In the market believes that a little good news to come in, and the first half, it opened 20 stores further rise in the dividend will the market will probably be and closed 1, and since then a be possible at the final. Thus waiting for institutional cash further four stores have been the prospective price earnings flows to build up again. While Turnover £39.5m (£39.6m)

Street groups.

Other improvements in profit Gilts came from the concessionaire rentals, including Coleman Meat, which rose from £2.18mto £2.56m.

Kwik Save finished last year with a net cash surplus of more

The group has been spending heavily on new stores, and is opening a new warehouse in the

Kwik Save has been success-only slightly above the market, at a high level in April. and fully increasing its market and way behind those for other takeovers should give a strong

Gilts are showing signs of consolidation. While there was a very strong start to the week on hopes of an interest rate cut as sterling recovered, the new medium tap has now bogged the market down.

Until the rest of the stock is moved (and there was some switching into it yesterday), the market looks set to mark time and there will be little progress for a couple of weeks.

is expected until United States rates start to drop. That leaves further four stores have been the prospective price earnings flows to build up again. While opened.

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The M&G unit trust people bave a nice record of success

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dents rather than the big High

States. cash position, gilt coupons are has felt the cold wind of at only reasonable levels. There diminishing consumer expendiare several large rights issues, ture, especially in the North, predominately Standard Char- and competitive prices for tered's £101m issue.

red's £101m issue.

The yield curve is quite while it has been cutting cost steeply downwards, and this has and trying to sell off some if its brought the switching into the shops, if went deeper into the medium dates. On the week, red in the second half. shorts are up a half to a quarter of a point, mediums are unchanged and longs are up a point. Index-linked stocks gain about an eighth.

Leyland Paint

There should be should in year, although the market is not expecting a return to dividend. Some of the shops may be sold, realizing about £2m, of which £1m ill probably be used to reduce the becomes The benefits of rest

or a couple of weeks. No fresh cut in interest rates and Wallpaper

Turnover £39.5m (£39.6m) Net final dividend nil (1.5p) Share price 20p down 2140

LONDON METAL EXCHANG

spending on redundancy.

COMMODITIES

Losses in 1982 reduced revenue reserves, but a valuation shows that net asset value per share is now about 51p. As that is more than double the share price, it may start some rumours in these present speci-There should be some im-

There are hopes that the company could be back at break-even by the half-year and into profits at about £250,000 by

borrowing. The benefits of past cuts will begin to be seen, although there will be further Glaxo's share price motors on ahead of three drug launches in the United States, and forecasts of a jump in profits from £133m to £200m this year and from £260m next year. Having broken through £9 a share, the Sales volumes and margins were both improving by the end of the second half. Trhis trend of the second name in 1983, even next target would be £10, at though there was a slow start, which level brokers Fielding, the company says.

Newson-Smith suggest that Exports for both paint and holdings be lightened.

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Turkish banks face stricter controls

banking and financial system, particularly under stricter control.

legislation covering banks and of interest. the capital markets.

Details have yet to emerge, but Mr Kafaoglu wants to restructure the banks and set up some kind of formal capital

duced to curb inflation.

suddenly found themselves shortly.

after months of chaos, is set for Dozens of brokerage houses a facelift which according to Mr Adnan Baser Kafaoglu, the finance minister, will lead to sounder financial institutions industry, to fill the vacuum left nder stricter control. by the absencer of an estab-Earlier this month the ruling lished capital market and military leaders assented to a competed with banks for savers' law to change by decree most deposits by offering huge rates

> Rates for depositors soared to more than 50 per cent a year

After a special meeting with market ending a period of low representatives of all 45 domprofits, shut-downs and confusion in the financial sector.

Present difficulties began joint working committee to when controls were lifted on study changes he says have interest rates after a tough already been drafted. The monetarist policy was intro- committee will report now to duced to curb inflation.

The banks, which up to then Friday and the long promised were used to "cheap money" shake-up is expected to follow

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COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Scottish Television's pretax profits fell from £2.33 to £1.89m in 1982. This was after charging the Channel 4 subscription of £2.35m, compared with nil for 1981 and the Exchequer levy of £1.9m, against £3.12m in 1981. Turnover expanded from £32.99m to £39.94m. The final dividend is unchanged at 7.5p gross a share, but because of the increased interim payment, the total goes up from 10p to 10.5p gross. Scottish Television's board warns that the Channel 4 subscription, together with STV's own cos increases, will mean that profits in 1983 will be that profits in 1983 will no urvdey some strakt.

retax profit £1.89m (£2.33m). Stated earnings, 16.67p (28.4p). Turnover, £39.94m (£32.99m). Net dividend, 7.35p (7.9p).

 S. Jerome and Some (Hold-ings): With lower profits from its electronics activities and a loss on the textile side, s. Jerome and Sons (Holdings) saw its pretax profits slump from £520,000 to £22,000 in 1982. Total turnover was virtually unchanged at £12.62m, against 1981's £12.61m. The total dividend per share is being effectively maintained at 3.84p gross. However, the board believes there will be a return to a "meaningful level of profitability" in

S: Jerome and Sone (Holdings) S: Jeroma and Sona (notatings) Year to 31.12.82 Pretax profit, £22,000 (£520,000) Stated earnings, 3.38p (6.76p) Turnover, £12.62m (£12.61m) Net dy'dend, 2.589p (2.588p)

Adwest Group Half-year to 31.12.82 Pretax profit, £2.4m (£2.26m) Nei Interim dividend, 2.1p (2.1p) Arrow Chemicals Holdings

Year to 31.12.82 Pretax profit £360,000 (£146,000) Stafed earnings 2.13p (3.03p) Turnover £6.36m (£5.63m) Net dividend 1.0p (nil)

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Turnover £9.03m (£8.58m)
Net final dividend 1.6p, mkg 2.7p

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Europe: seize the opportunities

Whilst the attention of most of the world's investors has been focussed on the USA, Japan and the UK, many European markets have been booming. In the past twelve months GT European Fund has risen by no less than 82.8%, and in the last three months by 56.5%.

The rise in unit prices and the underlying markets reflect a fundamental change in the key factors affecting company profitability and share prices in Europe.

For many years the climate in Europe had been unfavourable to investment and profits. Now the economic outlook and political

General information Trustee: Lloyds Bank Pic, 71 Lousbard Street, London EC3P 385. The trust is authorised by the Department of Truste and qualifies as a wider range investment under the Trustee Investment Act, 1961. The offer price of units on 12th April 1983 was 180.3p and the cst gross yield was 1.3%. Applications will be acknowledged and certificates will be issued within six weeks. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offer price. An annual charge of 1% + V.A.T. of the capital value of the Fund is deducted.

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environment in many continental countries is radically altering in favour of investment. The changes include, for example, tax incentives for share purchases, lower wage settlements and reduced rates of company taxation. Reinforcing these structural changes are lower oil prices and the beginnings of an economic recovery.

GT believes these changes will continue to have a favourable effect on share prices. GT European Fund provides an actively managed and selective portfolio designed to maximise the growth opportunities in the major continental markets - Sweden, Holland, France, Switzerland and Germany.

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FAMILY MONEY edited by Adrienne Gleeson

Holiday cash

Policy rejigged

National Employers' Mutual has rejigged its personal accident policy, cutting some rates and providing a new "easy to read" guide (which still requires some time and gone (which still requires some time and a cold towel for proper comprehension). Among the benefits provided are compensation for death, loss of a limb, loss of sight, speech or hearing or permanent or temporary disablement, arising from an accident in a variety of critications including amateur sports. situations, including amateur sports, hijack, and upholding the law. The cost varies according to the

would-be policyholders' occupation. Shopkeepers are safe, landscape gardeners, vets and furniture removers are not. Demolition contractors, scrap metal merchants, professional sportsmen and circus artists, among

Penny gamble

Arbuthnot Securities has bunched a new fund to invest in "penny stocks" – companies whose share prices are very low. Such companies are generally speculative, and Arbuthnot admits that some of its investments will be risky. But the fund managers hope to offset the risks by buying a wide spread of shares, and are aiming for "spectacular" capital

performance. The fund is the first of its kind, although various recovery funds have made similar Investments in the past. The minimum investment in Arbultanot's fund is \$200.

Extra interest

Bristol and West has launched an Extra Interest Account paying 1 per cent above the ordinary share rate on minimum investments of £1,000. Withdrawals are subject to one month's notice but money is available on demand with one month's

The current return on the Extra Interest Account is 7.25 per cent net of basic rate tax (equivalent to 10.36 per cent grossed up). The new account complements the Bristol and West Plus Account which pays 7 per cent net (10 per cent grossed up). Withdrawals on the Plus Account can be made on demand, with no interest penalty—the minimum investment is also 21,000.

Mortgage package
Northern Rock, the Odd Fellows, and
Manchester Unity Life Insurance have
put together a mortgage package in
which the monthly payments go down,
rether than up, at the end of the first 10
years.

Initial payments (£126.46 a month, for a man of 30 borrowing £17,000 over 25 years) are split between interest to the building society, permiums on a mortgage protection polity through Odd Fellows, and premiums on a 10-year endownment with Manchester Unity. At the end of the 10 years the Manchester Unity payments stop but the fund – invested in a Northern Rock deposit account – continues to roll up.

deposit account – continues to roll up.
Borrowers ger big tax advantages (since Manchester Unity is a friendly society);
Northern Rock gets extra deposits,
Is Manchester Unity taking on endowment business on "an enlarged scale" or of "a new character"? If so, the chief register may have to impose restrictions on who can benefit from its policies - though Manchester Unity is confident that this won't happen.

Mortgage best buy

As well as reports on slimming products, shampoos and car servicing, this month's Which?, magazine advises on the type of mortgage you should have under the new tax relief arrangements. It looks in detail at level repayment mortgages, increasing repayment mortgages, the various types of endowment mortgages and personal pension plan mortgages.



Adriau Collins: join effort

Beat the taxman

Lancastire & Yorkshire Assurance and Gartmore's Adrian Collins have joined to produce a new tax-efficient saving's scheme, to be known as the Balancad Portfolio. Half the money invested through the Balancad Portfolio will go into Gartmore's British Trust (UK could be the other helf will an into equities), while the other half will go into Lencashire & Yorkshire's Capital Secure

Since Lancashire & Yorkshire is a friendly society, the contributions (minimum of £10.50 a month; maximum

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of £20.50) attract tax relief, roll up free of tax, and can be cashed in at the end of the 10 years' saving period free of any tax liability.

Spice of Life

Premium Life is adding two new unitlinked funds to its existing range: Premium Life Japan, and Premium Life Gilt. Premium Life uses a variety of outside specialists to manage its unit-linked funds, rather than linking up with one investment house as most companies do. Premium Life Japan will invest through GT's Japan and General Fund, while Premium Life Gilt will use the new Allen Harvey & Ross Gilt Fund.

Hotel policy

insurance

The AA Insurance Services has introduced a special policy for hotels, pubs and guesthouses.

The policy is aimed at establishments with lewer than 25 beds and covers them against accidental loss or damage of contents; loss of profes they us. contents; loss of profits through . unforeseen disruptions – such as having

to close the hotel because of contagious disease (but not a rail strike); glass breakage (including sanitary fittings); compensation to a staff member for assault; and third party legal liabilities. For a 20-bed hotel with 2100,000 worth of buildings insurance and £30,000 worth of contents cover, the premium would by £425. The policy also offers a variety of extra options, including cover against spoilage of frozen food at £5 per £100 insured.

Trusts launch

GRE Unit Trust Managers is to launch four new unit trusts over the next few months. The first, which was launched yesterday, is the GRE Pacific Trust, yesterday, is the GRE Pacific Trust, providing long term capital growth through investment in Japan, Australia, Singapora, Malaysia and Hongkong. The second, in early May, will be GRE Smaller Companies.

With both of these funds, income with the reinvested at a ten per control occurrent.

be reinvested at a two per cent discount on the then offer price. GRE Property Share will be launched at the end of May and GRE Equity in mid-June. The initial offer price for each trust will be 100p, held for seven days, with special introductory discounts of two per cent for all applications resulting. The minimum application will be for 250 units.

borrowing on a bank overdraft.

which can cost you up to 15 per cent or on your credit card, where on an annualized basis the interest rate is well over 20 Most insurance companies lend on a variable interest rate, which changes in line with market conditions. However,

You will not be able to claim tax relief on the loan, unless it is purpose, such as extending your

their rates tend to be less sensitive to the market than

those of the banks, and slower

However, a great attraction of a policy loan is that it dos not have to be repaid. It can remain outstanding until the policy matures, when it will be offset against the maturity or claim value. Another plus point is that, as long as you keep on paying your premiums, you can always go back to the insurance company to borrow more, as the surrender value of your

Mike Hockings

Security Incentive plan to cut crime

Insurance companies should stop wailing about the increase in household theft (up by 27 per cent since 1981), and do something to encourage householders to protect themselves. So says Mr Victor Green, publisher of Security Surveyor, and organizer of the Home Security Exhibition that is running at Olympia this

Mr Green believes that insurance companies should be prepared to offer a discount on their home contents premiums to householders who can prove that they have spent money on theft prevention. That way, he says, householders would save on their premiums. insurance companies would save on their claims, and the police would save on the time that they waste on what is, in many cases, relatively unsophisticated crime.

Royal Insurance, one of the biggest in the area of home contents, says that this is an old chestnut. "We encourage and in some cases require people to protect their homes to a reasonable level before we will give them cover at standard rates", a spokesman says. In London and other metropolitan areas, for instance, Royal requires the installation of security locks on all doors and accessible windows and accessible windows, costing between £100 and £150 for an average house.

"It's no use requiring evidence of expenditure." Royal says, "Unless the right equipment is installed, in the right way, it will probably be worse than aseless."

If you want some ideas on beating the burglars, the Home Security Exhibition ends tomorrow (admission £1, or 50p for children and

Investment

Keeping returns safe as interest rates slip

The fall in interest rates is all very well for the people who on a term deposit with Finance want to borrow money – for Industry (FFI), but there are although they should investigate the alternatives before their gate the alternatives before they income bonds. Crown Life, for instance, is the people who necome from their investments?

Crown Life, for instance, is offering 8.5 per cent net (equivalent of 12.14 per cent to be a four-

rates mean shrinking income, year guaranteed income bond unless they tied up their money (minimum investment £1,000).

when rates were higher. And If it is important to you to be even then, unless they are able to have access to your invested in undated gilts, the money, then the money funds money will one day, have to be are the best answer, provided reinvested at a lower rate.

It is still possible to get 111/2 per cent for your money, or even more, providing that you do not mind risking the capital and/or waiting a long time t

The higher the return, how ever, the higher the risk. Ther is a Zimbabwe Annuity offerin 20.43 per cent in perpetuity; bu that looks little safer than stroll through the bush i

Matabeleland. investing in a British govern ment or corporation stock however, could hardly b described as playing with fire.

offering a handsome return And if inflation and interes rates fall further they wi appreciate in value - although have to find a new (and probably lower-yielding) hom ter their money.

if you want to be certain o getting your capital back, you will have to lock your mone away for some time - or resign ourself to the fact that the return on your investment

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funds vary according to what is happening in the money markets; and rates quoted are not necessarily strictly comparable. The 10.65 per cent quoted on the Save & Prosper fund, for example, assumes that you

leave your money in for a year With most of these funds you have to give seven days' notice of withdrawal, but there is a cheque book facility with a high minimum withdrawal attached to both the Save & Prosper and you have the minimum re- the Tyndali funds.

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CRAPE OF SCOTLAND

Base Rate

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The rate of interest on sums lodged for a minimum period of seven days or subject to seven days' notice of withdrawal will be 634% PER ANNUM, also with effect from 15th April, 1983.

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Most insurance companies are prepared to lend money against the security of their conventional life policies, although there is very little publicity about the service. Unfortunately, the popular unit-linked contracts provide this facility.

How much a company will lend depends on the surrender value of the policy, and whether it is an endowment or whole life policy, with profits or not, and how long it has been in

Most life policies build up a surrender value only slowly. Indeed, many companies do not even quote a surrender figure until you have paid at least two years' premiums. After that, the amount of money you get back depends on the type of policy you have. With a whole life contract, for instance, it will minimum sum they are pre-

Ten days ago, The Financial Times reported on the biggest surge in the Gilt

Market since the beginning of this year.

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66Suddenly, with sterling back above \$1.50.

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recently) a Gilt's fixed rate begins to offer an improved value. And this usually leads to a rise in the price of

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For the first time this week you could buy a stake in Miss About 42 per cent of Mr Eric Morley's beauty competition company was floated on the Unlisted Securities Market HARKET FOR YEARS (USM), and the shares soared from 60p to 133p on the first day of dealings. The spectacular launch of the stock poses yet another challenge to the sceptics, who believe that the popularity of a number of USM companies will be short lived. Small investors are a lot less cynical than many City institutions when it comes to the USM. They are keen to benefit from the substantial rise MISS in share prices that is occuring in the Stock Exchange's nursery market which is now nearly two and a half years old, But many small investors just THE do not have the capital to build up a reasonable USM portfolio

on its unit trusts so far. aithough Lowland Investment, (an investment trust which also manages) has between 5 and 6 per cent of its portfolio in USM

investors' money can be di-rected into the USM. per cent ceiling, but fund manager Mr John Shelley says that he has not bought a single USM stock yet for the £15m fantasize about investing in fund.

His collegue, Mr Stephen per cent rise in value. Hargreaves, voices a common feeling: "We tend to avoid the USM, you're at the mercy of speculators; there's the market-strength of the USM in the last many USM stocks don't pay decent dividends."

recalls the security alarm company Munford & White, which had an unpopular patch However, S & P do have an shortly after its launch last year. "It was difficult to deal", he Henderson has not felt the invested in the USM, and the managers exaggerate the difficulneed to raise the 5 per cent limit speculative stock Bio-Isolates

accounts for over 4 per cent of the portfolio.

The fund with the greatest USM content is Britannia's topher Clarke, "We want to see Unlisted Securities Market how the USM develops. Fund, also Jersey-base, which is Save & Prosper is cautious 75 per cent invested in USM about the USM too. Its steels authorised unit trusts, relaunched Smaller Companies neither of these funds is Fund can invest up to the 25 restricted to the 25 per cent 75 per cent invested in USM trnore, share Mr Clarke's steels authorised unit trusts, caution. One Gartmore fund, limit

Most of the growth in the Britannia fund, which is set up in October 1981, has come in the last 12 months, with a 48

ability problem and our funds six months, the inflow of funds do have income needs and so has been enormous. The fund is now worth nearly £5m and has over 1,200 unit holders.

He claims that his experience offshore, Jersey based UK in buying and selling shares has Growth Fund, worth £8m, so far been quite tolerable and which has about 10 per cent he thinks that fellow fund

His attitude is very different from that of Henderson's UK investment chief, Mr Chris-

Mr Adrian Collins of Gar-UK Smaller Companies, has raised its limit, but he says "We want the USM to gain maturity.

Mr James Caulfeild, investment manager at M & G says its Smaller Companies Fund has raised its limit. USM exposure is 4 per cent of the £27m fund. He does not think it will go up to the limit, but there will certainly be increase.

Perhaps the attitude will change once the Department of . Trade sees fit to allow an authorized USM unit trust. The success of Britannia will be an impriant barometer if other fund managers are to widen the market for the small investor.

Hilaire Gomer

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rush by fund managers to

change their trust deeds so that

Fund managers of the larger

unit trust groups still regard the

USM with caution and scepti-

cism. Many unit trust fund

managers would not even

Miss World Group. "Overp-

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Mr Richard Smith of Hen-

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Alternative investment

Why theatre angels are keen on Mr Cinders' Fortune venue

The morning after the press preview of Mr Cinders - a new musical, which is due to open in the Fortune Theatre in London on April 27 - will be a tense time for the small band of private investors who have helped put up the money for the production.

For the reviews in their newspapers will give them a good idea of whether their gamble is going to pay off. If this delightful musical—

which stars Dennis Lawson as a twenties-style male Cinderella -goes down well, the returns on a minimum £500 stake could be substantial. But if it flops - and press reviews are rarely wrong this is money down the drain.

Whatever the outcome, these

backers (or "angels" in theatre vernacular) will have had the satisfaction of knowing that their money made the pro-duction possible. For, as in so many West End shows, the capital is largely drawn from the private investor.

Mr Cinders is a good example of how this works. The show enjoyed packed houses during its run in the small Kings Head theatre pub in Islington. Producer Dan Crawford soon realised that he was on to a winner and launched a drive to raise £120,000 for a West End

The money flowed in from a surprisingly wide range of people. Two newspaper advertisements drew in £20,000 from a City investor, while a slip in the programe attracted a steady stream of individuals and groups who clubbed together to

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Mr Cinders: angels' delight

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productions rely on the small investor: potential West, End shows and provincial touring groups. West End ventures promise the greater returns but ilso carry the greater risks. Many touring groups are guaranteed minimum returns to cover their capital outlay before the tour begins.

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No one - not even seasoned

Some of the most experi-enced backers study the "form" of producers as avidly as any bookie would monitor a horse. They would tend to back any new play from a successful

producer and spare little cash for the unproven newcomer.

It does pay to study broad trends in the theatre and invest in a style of drama which is currently in vogue. At the moment, for instance, musicals are generally doing fairly well in the West End, while there appears to be little interest in naturalistic drama.

The pulling power of the stars is also particularly important, especially in the provinces where an auditorium can be filled by the reputation of a TV personality. West End audiences, by contrast, are more blasé and are not necessarily impressed by a household

If you are interested in backing a play, you should approach the producing man-Covent Garden-based Society of West End Theatres keeps a list of prospective backers which is regularly shown to producers in need of funds. The society says that it is keen to hear from new investors and will be glad to provide any necessary advice. Another useful guide for the budding angel is the theatrical publication Contacts, which provides a comprehensive directory of producers,

If the prospect of becoming an angel does not appeal immediately, don't put it aside for ever, there is some hope that this kind of investment will become iax deductable in

At present all returns on theatre investment are taxable

but losses are not tax deductable. The Society of West End Theatres is continually lobbying the Treasury to provide tax relief and reports that its requst is currently getting a sympathetic hearing. At least two recent Finance

Bills have introduced measures which in theory could provide tax relief for angels but which in the event are not practicable. Section 37 of the 1980 Finance Act, for example, allows investors to offset losses. But it requires the formation of a new company for every new venture. Given the short duration of most plays this would just not be possible in the theatre world.

Patrick Donovan

Shares

Returns on option schemes to be cut

There was inevitable, but sad news for inventors with savings related share option schemes this week, when Mr Nicholas Ridley, - the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, confirmed that the 14.9 per cent grossed up annual return that is available to the basic tax payer and 26.1 per cent for top rate payers, is too good to last. A new rate is to be fixed at the same time as the £50 a month savings limit is raised to £75.

All the same, the expansion of this scheme has been one o the more successful results of lobbying by the Wider Share Ownership Council.

The council is not exactly high profile group, although its MP members - they include Richard Wainwright and Edward du Cann - have financial backgrounds for and assiduously argue the cause tax reductions in the Commons. The personal sector as a percentage of total share owner ship, by value, is shrinking. But numbers are being restored via schemes like these.

The council's pres British equivalent to the French Loi Monory scheme has been less successful. Under this scheme, some investment by individuals in main-stream quoted companies, as oppose to business start-ups, is taxdeductible.

The council is pressing on with its attempt to reduce some of the tolls on individual share investment, for example, the stamp duty on the transfer of

But it is doing nothing about the rates of commission charged by brokers, although there has been pressure for a reduction in the amount of paperwork required by legislation, for those who do not hand over dis-cretion to their brokers.

London commission rates remain high by international standards, although many brokers maintain that small deals are still not economic.

What the council will not take on is the cause of any of the new employee shareholders who are unlucky in their investments. But it has applied pressure for simple accounts to show how companies are handling their capital flows.

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mortgage there is always a
possibility that the proceeds of the endowment policy will not be sufficient to repay the loan on the house when the mortgage

comes to an end. With a unit-linked policy. where there is no way of smoothing out performance through the bonuses, the uncertainties are far greater. Hambro Life is getting round

this problem by "reviewing" the policy at the end of the first 10 years, and more frequently thereafter.

If it looks as though there is

going to be a shortfall, the policyholder will be asked to step up his premiums or arrange for an extension to the term of his mortgage.

The initial premiums are set

at a level to produce exactly the right amount at the end of the term, on the assumption that the value of the units grows at 7.5 per cent a year, and by past standards that is conservative. As with a conventional

endowinent mortgage, if the value of the units grows more rapidly than expected, the policyholder will end up with cash in hand as well as paying off the debt. The beauty of this policy is its

flexibility. The policyholder can choose between four funds (property, gilt-edged, fixed interest deposit or managed), and there are switching facilities. If he wants to increase his

mortgage (for example, if he moves) the same policy can be / //We increased in amount or extended in term. There is no need to cash it in and start

And if he runs into problems with his payments, up to 12 months' contributions, can be postponed, subject to the building society's agreement. Initial premiums compare

well with those quoted by other companies. A 29-year-old, for example, would have to pay E27.92 a month gross on a policy designed to produce £20,000 at the end of 25 years. Two building societies have agreed to accept the Hambro Adaptable Mortgage Plan so far and others are being canvassed:

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The building societies' difficulty in attracting savers, the Government's action in raising the mortgage tax relief limit to £30,000, and the customary spring housemoving fever have combined to produce queues and quotas for mortgage finance

once again.
The banks, which entered the house loans market with enthusiasm, have recently seemed to be withdrawing with untimely haste. And building societies cannot meet the demand for funds - now

So can people still turn to their banks? If they do, will they find a pot of gold or a mess of

pottage?
Although as much as £150m a month is still available from the clearing banks as a whole, there is a considerable variation in the commitment by indi-

Customers of Williams & Glyn have little chance of by the clearers, it has provided to continue lending at that sort have to wait, if they meet the £150m and there is little more of rate this year, so that they bank's criteria.

10 come at present. The bank is could be meeting 10 per cent of Most of the banks will lend not encouraging applications, the total demand.

customer may not be successful. The Midland has also severely restricted its involvement. Having achieved its ambitions in this area far more quickly than expected, shutters came most of the way down when total loans hit the £1.000m mark. Lending last autumn was running at a rate of £65m to £70m per month, but there is now little more than £10m available on a monthly

loyds Bank, which has lent £1.600m. is still in the market.

Mortgages

How banks vary in attitudes to home loans

running at more than £800m a but curtailed its activity from Mr Philip Wilkinson, group and of high reputation.

There are a number of the control of the co main homes, raising the cost of last November with a long term schemes, the most common an endowment mortgage by half commitment to the mortgage a percentage point and exclud-market, and there is every ing those who had not, been indication that this is still the customers for at least six case. months. If you meet Lloyds' criteria, however, you should criteria, however, you should involved in the long term. They end of the road. But the get a loan straight away, and have already lent £2,000m, schemes do vary considerably join the ranks of the 80,000 who which is in excess of their in what they demand and offer.

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Original plans. Nevertheless,
National Westminster had £400m is being made available £1.250m outstanding at the end for new lending this year and assistance. Of the £5,500m so of last year, having lent existing customers of more than far advanced for house purchase £1,000m in the year. They plan six months standing should not

up to two and a half times gross Manager

salary, plus the equivalent of income in the case of joint applicants. But there are varia-tions in this formula, and flexibility in borderline cases.

All the banks provide their customers with a copy of the surveyor's report. They do not insist on house and endowment insurance being arranged through their own insurance broking operations, but obvi-ously prefer it. They will certainly need to be satisfied that the insurer is British based

There are a number of special being a savers' service, which is a regular savings plan under which the bank guarantees a mortgage or at any rate preferential treatment at the

Terms and rates of interest vary, particularly in the case of endowment mortgages.

John Duncan ank's criteria.

John Duncan is the author of
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More help for expatriates

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helped by tax concessions on income earned abroad, are to receive further assistance from the Chancellor under the new Miras arrangements for mort-

gage repayments. Not, it should be said, that the Chancellor has ever dis-criminated against those who choose to work abroad. In certain circumstances thay have already been able to claim tax relief on mortgage interest.

Miras, however, has handed that relief on a plate to many thousands of Britons who live abroad - many of them more or less permanently - and who have not paid a penny in tax to

the Inland Revenue for years.
It is, in fact, a windfall for anyone buying a house in the United Kingdom, even if he pays his salary into a tax free account in the Caymans or the

Under various bits of legislation stretching back to the 1973 Finance Act, most expatriates are as much entitled to tax relief on their mortgages as those who work in Britain. In not claimed such relief.

Miras has changed the mechanics. Relief is now given at source whether the borrower claims it or not.

So even when the borrower has no intention of returning to Britain - and paying income tax - he can claim the same relief as someone who lives here. There are certain conditions, main residence.

but possession of the muchvaunted status of "non-resi- wives and families here should dent" is not one of them. have no dif

Miras, interest on the mortgage One complication disqualify expatriates for part of must be paid in Britain to a the relief available to others where an endowment policy has "qualifying lender," which covers nearly all banks and been arranged with a company building societies. The house on which Miras is claimed must outside the British premium relief scheme (including those also be the claimant's only or based in various tax havens) as remains to be seen.

Expatriates maintaining their tax relief is not available have no difficulty in proving explained with just the smallest this point sigh of relief: "We can't reimburse companies outside of

the scheme But the Revenue can - and certainly will - reimburse building societies for applying Miras to expatriate accounts How taxpayers feel about that

National insurance

Top earners feel the pinch over contributions

This year's rises in national insurance contributions are £80 more than in 1982/83. once again upon us. For the second year, many people are going to find themselves paying more than £1,000, and out of out of the state pension already taxed income at that, in order to finance their state butions, too, are higher. benefits. In practical terms, the rises mean that up to an extra £2.30 a week will have to be found in many cases.

Everyone has to pay more, company pension schemes. but as is now the regular pattern, those on higher incomes are being hardest hit. With this ever-increasing burden, it is not surprising that being heard about the fact that the contributions come out of

they should be treated in the same way as contributions paid employers' pension es, and be allowed tax employers' relief. However, such a change is not on the cards in the future. So what then do the rises mean The rate of deduction goes up from 8.75 per cent to a full 9 per

cent. In addition, the carnings ceiling - over which no extra contributions have to be paid goes up from £220 to £235 a can really be felt. On the plus side, the amount of earnings below which contri-

butions do not have to be paid goes up from £29.50 to £32.50 a week. However, no contri-butions means no benfits. The following examples show

earner, someone with more than £12,220 a year, has to pay aout £1,100 a year in national insurance contributions out of

The changes are different for

A change in the way in which the contributions are calculated means bigger rises than for those who are not covered by

For the third year running right to pay lower contributions have to find more, even though their contributions do not bring them any state benefits.

Before April 1981, their rat had not changed since 1975, when contributions became earnings related. Their rate shows a steep rise from 3.2 per cent to 3.85 per cent, and this 21p to £2.01 a week. The reason given for this apparently steep rise is that from April they can get a benefit, in the form of sick pay from their employers, which they could not get before.

The self employed do not weekly stamp and their earnings related levy go up. The stamp rises by 65p a week to £4.40. The profits related part of their national insurance payment goes up from 6 per cent and is applied to profits between £3,800 and £12,000 a year instead of £3,450 and £11,000. Taken together, these changes mean increases of up to £97.40

The minority who pay contributions voluntarily are also hit. Here, the wekly stamp goes up by 65p to £4.30 a week.

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Markets

Lower interest rates bring cheer to world economies

this week, with investors buying heavily on the hopes of a pickup in consumer demand as lower interest rates boost economies all round the world. London, Wall Street and Tokyo all reached new records, and Honkong, France, South Africa and Switzerland were among those improving on performance.

As Wall Street surges on, without stopping to consolidate, sentiment among brokers remains strongly optimistic. Bull markets are expected to be a feature for most of 1983. London saw an official interest rate cut this week, with the banks reducing base rates by half a point to 10 per cent, and money market rates drifted down in most centres, in line with rates in New York. German rates were cut heavily last month and Japan is expected to make a cut as soon as US rates come down decisively. Other central banks will follow suit, as most want to give a boost to their stagnating

London bad a very cheerful tone to it this week, following a belief that continued Conservaimport market. Brokers' comment points out that virtually all sectors of the market are now rising. Investors seem to have decided that the coming election can be ignored. The return of Mrs Thatcher is the City's bet

don's bull market is the new Dividends are expected to grow confidence in Opec's ability to by around 5 per cent this year stabilize the oil price, which had and the average price earnings led to some stability in sterling, ratio is expected to drop from But that does not mean that the current level of 12.2 per cent shares. The popular sectors in the local sectors have been electricals, building multipliar, paper and packaging overseas investors is still in the local states of the dealings of the major Italian funds money, as well as that of turers, and the domestic market overseas investors is still in the local states in so many big industrial states in so many big indus and chemicals.

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robust performance so far this year, thanks to the downward trend of interest rates and the succession of good company tive rule will result in tight results. Lower sterling is helping monetary policies. But in the exports, and making the United run-up to an election, the kingdom less attractive as an momentum in gilts will probably slow down.

Wall Street is not expected to peak until near the end of the year. Phillips & Drew suggest the the growth in earnings in Mrs Thatcher is the City's bet the moment.

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bond and money markets, interest rates. Japanese com-

The gilt markets have put in enjoying the high level of yield robust performance so far this and waiting to take profits in fixed interest stocks as interest rates fail. The Federal Reserve Board will probably be cautious in the extent to which it allows credit to expand, for fear of

pushing up inflation rates again; but some further fall in interest rates is still expected. Phillips & Drew suggest that utilities, in the form of AT & T, still look attractive. The fall in credit terms has increased car sales, and General Motors and Good year Tyre & Rubber will benefit from that factor. They suggest that Levi Strauss will benefit from higher Main Street

The prospects for Japan are

growth. So not only is the prospect for Japanes dividends limited, but also the opportunity for capital tain on the CUITEDCY.

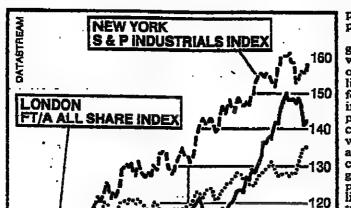
South Africa is very dependant on the gold price, gold being overwhelmingly the main source of earnings and the price does seem to be quite happy above \$400 (£267). Just how much further it will rise this procedure on the number of year depends on the number of "funk" factors that develop internationally. Wars and high oil prices are two positive factors for gold.

Australia is also largely

dependant on the world price for resources. But the new Labour government is less expansion-minded than has originally feared, and foreign investment is returning to the

Italy is another market that shows good recovery possi-bilities, but has some domestic eccentricities that remove much less clear. There is an increa- of its attraction. Share price singly stirong lobby against movements closely correlate to

Sally White



growth is the dependence on world trade. The debt problem of the third world countries has limited its capacity to buy foreign goods. These negative influences on Japanese companies are also bad for the currency, which moves in line with Japan's export performance because that has been the country's main source of

Japanese technology companies have been the focus of foreign investment in Japan, and P & D still like Alps, NEC, Sharp, Teac and Tokyo Elec-tron. But the overall rise in the Tokyo market may now be only

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birthday.

Someone paying £10 a month net in the first year will pay £18.95 a month in the final year, and is guaranteed a payment of £1,365. Including bonuses at the present level, the actual payment would be £2,629.

The escalation element in the scheme makes it difficult

the scheme makes it difficult to compare with the more traditional 10-year savings schemes, but these returns are not generous.

Income Bonds

Sales reach £1,000m

minimum holding to £2,000, taxable, but is paid in full effective from May 3, should without deduction of tax at ensure that this milestone is source. soon passed.

introduce a simple, interestpaying facility to replace the old British Savings Bonds, withdrawn from sale at the end of The position is summarised 1979. But the reception given to the Income Bond when it retirement pension are based on rapturous.

The minimum investment withdrawal provisions were criticised as being complicated and harsh. But there is no denying that the bond has been a useful money-raiser for the Government, even though the rate of sales has declined in recent months.

Bonds can be purchased in multiples of £1,000 and pay regular monthly interest, either direct into a bank account or by cheque sent through the post. The rate is currently 11 per cent

Almost anyone can buy There had been strong press- Income Bonds, but they could ure for National Savings to have a special appeal for elderly Income Bonds, but they could people of moderate means. locking for regular income from their investments.

appeared last year was less than the Government's own estimates for inflation, and the bottom line is the amount that was fixed at the unexpectedly can be earned from investments high level of £5,000, and the before tax becomes payable can be earned from investments (assuming that the state pension is the only primary source of

£3,755 pa

pension (from Nov. 1983)

Interest is calculated on a National Savings Income Bonds they are prepared to take at least day-to-day basis from the date is £220 on £2,000 £550 on a 12-months' view.

With interest being paid at 11 per cent, the annual return from

Sales of the National Savings the purchase money is received £5,000, £880 on £8,000, and so Income Bond, introduced in at the Bonds and Stock Office, on. Relating these figures to August 1982 are nearing the and is paid on the fifth day of those in the table, the single £1,000m mark. The cut in the each month. The interest is person could invest £5,000 in Income Bonds, and the married couple £8,000, and still escape

Purchasers must, however, watch the repayment rules. The prospectus, obtainable at post offices, may appear at first like a literary version of Hampton Court maze. It needs to be read

carefully.

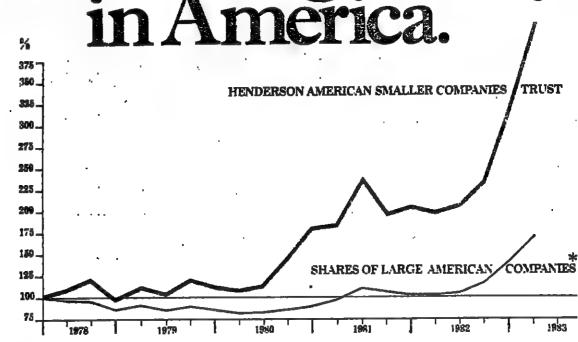
The holder must at all times give either three or six months' notice. To earn the full rate of interest for the whole period the bonds are held, six months notice must be given, coming into effect on or after the first

anniversary of purchase.

During the first year, no interest is carned on money withdrawn at three months' notice, while on six months' notice only half the normal rate of interest is paid. In following years no interest is paid during the period of notice when three months' notice is given, but full interest is earned if the period

of notice is six months. In everyday terms, no one Savings Income Bond unless

The small company is alive and well and making mo



<u>The American Way</u>

At first sight it seems puzzling that the Stock Market of a capitalist economy with so many obvious strengths as the USA has apparently performed so lamentably over the last decade or so.

But in fact, there is a lot more dynamism in America's industry than can be measured by the Dow Iones Industrial Index which reflects the performance of just 30 major stocks, or even the Standard and Poor's Composite Index which is based on the share performance of 500 major corporations.

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Henderson American Smaller Companies Trust was established in 1978 specifically to provide capital growth for investors by seeking to participate in the growth of North American companies too small to have achieved widespread Wall Street recognition.

It says much both for the dynamism of the smaller company sector, and for the opportunities this presents to skilful investment managers that the *DOW JONES ESPECIFIAL INDEX ADJUSTED FOR CURRENCY MOVEMENTS.

offer price of units in this £29 million Trust has risen by 299% since the time of its launch compared with a 94% rise in the Standard and Poor's Composite Index (adjusted to take account of currency movements). In the latest 'Planned Savings' comparison of unit trust companies, this is the top-performing of all unit trusts over the last four years.

Management Expertise

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Fixed Price Offer

To facilitate investment the price of units has been fixed at *50.3p until 27th April 1983. To take advantage of this offer simply return the application form below together with your remittance (either direct or through your professional adviser) to reach us not later than 27th April 1983.

It should always be remembered that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up. The managers are confident that the smaller company sector of the U.S. will continue to show steady future progress and this will be reflected in the performance of the Henderson American ·Smaller Companies Trust.

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In notal charge of 30% on the assets (equivalent to 30% of the teste process cash by the managers when unds are usued 100 to the minal charge, the managers pay remove ation to qualified intermediaries rates are available on request. The Trest Deed provides for an annual charge of 100 tiplus VAI (of the value of the Trust to be deducted from the gross income to cover action to the first content of the trust to be deducted from the gross income to cover administration costs.

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Rising hopes and falling interest

rates are always a great induce-

customer pays in a certain amount each mooth and may then spend up to a given multiple of that payment, generally up to 30 times. While the account is in credit, no interest is allowed; when it is in debit, interest is charged. There are several advantage

simple, convenient and they do not require any explanations as to what use the money is to be put. However, they are also expensive. For comparison, the "true rate of interest" (ie, the APR) now being charged by Access and Barclaycard is 23.1 per cent, and that makes no allowance for the initial interest-free period (anything up to even weeks if you time you

FAMILY MONEY

Spending

Shop around for credit

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BORROWING MONEY IN THE SHOPS

Midland has something simi- like. lar but, like Lloyds and U used anywhere that the credit card is accepted. If you want a book account which can be used account is in credit (at a fairly revolving credit account that much more freely. With the modest 5 per cent per annum), gives you more freedom, you Lloyds' Cashilow account, for and it charges a fairly modest

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is in the red. Midland and Barciays will let youp ay in less (a minimum of £10 a month) and borrow more (a maximum of £3,000). Both charge you more when you are in debit, but pay you more when you are in the black.

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The cheque book and other payment facilities that come with these accounts is useful but expensive. Lloyds and Barclays both charge 40p for withdrawals by cheque and standing order, rather less for withdrawals by direct debit or through cash dispensing machines. Midland charge 35 for all withdrawals. These rates are substantially higher than those on a normal current account, so you obviously would not want to use your account too frequently.

If you want to undertake some disciplined savings for large purchases, however, they are a good idea, although selfdiscipline and the use of a building society account would

certainly pay better. However attractive these chemes may be, an overdraft, now at 13 to 14 per cent for favoured customers, is still cheaper. But if you want an overdraft you will have to

Law Report April 16 1983 Court of Appeal

'Currency' smuggler escapes drugs conviction

A man who, admittedly believing that the import of currency was prohibited and that he was importing it, in fact imported 3,732 grammes of cannabis resin, succeeded in an appeal against conviction after he had changed his plea when the trial judge ruled that on the admitted facts the jury would have to be directed to convict him of

fraudulent evasion of the prohibition on importation of a controlled drug, contrary to section 170(2) of the Customs and Excise Management Act 1979 and section 3(1) of the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971.

The Court of Appeal quashed the conviction of Paul Desmond Patrick Tauffe, a carpenter aged 32, who had been sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment at Graves end Crown Court (Mr Recorder Griffiths) on November 18 last.

The Court of Appeal refused an The Court of Appeal refused an application by the Crown for an order for a new trial but, on the Crown's application, certified that a point of izw of general public importance to be formulated was involved in the decision.

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Mr R. D. Roebuck, assigned by
the Registrar of Criminal Appeals,
for the appellant: Mr Christopher
Aylwin for the Crown.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE

into the green lane of the ferry terminal at Sheerness and told the customs officer on duty that he had nothing to declare. The car was scarched and it was noticed that the pare tyre was defiated.

In it were found five packages

containing cannabis resin. Then he was searched and taped to his back under his clothes three packages of it.

When asked whether he knew what substance was in the packages, he said: "I am waiting to find out, because if it's drugs..." and that the part of the person charged, was the end of that answer. When the officer asked the appellant what he did think was in them, he replied "money".

When a graigned he initially that the substance which was being pleaded are writer. Evidence which important was a drug or certainly.

The trial judge was asked to rule on the question whether the version of events advanced by the appellant if accepted by the jury would

of events advanced by the jury would entitled him to be acquirted.
Having heard argument from both sides the trial judge concluded that he would be obliged, even on the appellant's version of events, to direct the jury to convict. There-

"money".

When arraigned he initially that the substance which was being pleaded not guilty. Evidence which imported was a drug or certainly the Crown intended to tender was was a substance of some sort the not disputed. No evidence was importation of which was pro-

His Lordship said "relevant"

were not in essential element which were not in issue in the present case. Their Lordships did not find helpful R v Hussain ([1969] 2 QB 567) or R v Hennessey (Timothy) ((1978) 68 Cr App R 419) on which Mr Aylwin principally relied, and they disagreed with his contention

the appellant's version of events, to direct the jury to convict. Thereupon he pleaded guilty and was sentenced.

He appealed on the ground that the ruling was wrong in law.

Had the alleged offence been committed on the assumption that the following facts were established?

(1) The appealant was enlisted by a third party in Holland to import a substance into England from Holland in franchisms events and the prohibition on its importation and did so import it.

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currency – money.

(4) Currency was not the subject connote the necessity an particular mental element, they are particular mental element, they are nevertheless to be read as subject to believed that currency was the subject of a prohibition against importation.

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where the mean rank reasy consists in such a belief by the accused."

What, thea, if the jury in the present case had been asked to decide the matter and had concluded that the appellant might have believed that what he was important was command and

importing was currency and not probabited drags.

He had to be judged against the facts as he believed them to be. Had it been currency and not cannabis, no offence would have been correlated.

committed.

Did it make any difference that the appellant thought wrongly that by clandestinely importing currency he was committing an offence?

Mr Aylwan submitted that it did and that a man had to be judged according to the total mistakes under which he laboured.

Their Lordships thought that that submission was arrange. It are decrease.

submission was wrong. It no doubt made his actions morally reprehen-sible. It did not ture what he, for the purposes of argument, believed to be the importation of currency into the commission of a criminal offence. His views on the law as to the importation of currency were to

oftence. His views on the law as to the importation of currency were, to that extent, irrelevant.

Mr Ayiwin, by way of an argument in terroren, suggested that if the appeal was allowed then all importers of drugs would say they believed that the substance was money and not drugs and the courts would be immediated by bogus defiences.

As to that: whether the jury, if the natter had been left-to them, would matter had been left to them, would have had any doubt about the appellant's knowledge that the substance he was importing was a controlled drug was another matter and did not have to be decided.

The present case was, however, clearly not appropriate for the application of the proviso to section 2(1) of the Comman Appeal Act Solicitors: Solicitor, Costoms and

Judge's decision to separate plot defendants

Conspiracy to cause damage abroad not indictable here

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Taylor and Mr Justice McCowm
[Judgment delivered March 30] On a charge of conspiracy to defraud where the conspiracy was to be carried out absord, it was not

indictable in England even if its performance would cause economic performance would cause expounds loss and damage to the proprietary interests of a company within the jurisdiction, or if its performance would injure a person or company

The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) so stated in giving a reserved opinion on a reference of points of law by the Attorney General under section 36 of the Criminal Justice Act 1972.

the ruling was wrong in law.

Had the alleged offence been committed on the assumption that the following facts were established?

(1) The appellant was enlisted by a third party in Holland to import a substance into England from Holland in franchisms evence of the prohibition on its importation and did so import it.

(2) That substance was in fact cannabis, the importation of which was prohibited by the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971.

(3) The appellant mistakenly believed the substance to be currency—money.

(4) Currency was not the subject to the state of mind of a person who "mistakenly believed the substance to the fit was esterntial that the person or instance was in fact from another angle. In Sweet that they had conspired together and with others to defraud such the currency—money.

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> case the judge upheld submissions on behalf of the defendants that the court had no jurisdiction to try the indictment because a conspiracy in England to commit a crime abroad was not indictable here unless the crime contemplated was one for which an indictment would lie in

which an indictment would be in England.

X Co distilled and marketed whisky. Their registered offices were in England. Two of their brands or labels were world famous. They owned the copyright in and claimed the exclusive use of those labels. Their labels were protected by trade marks registered in almost all countries, and in particular in countries, and in particular in England, Germany and the Lebance.

.Two of the defendants, A and B, were directors of Y Co. That company had no business dealings with X Co.

The prosecution case was that A and B arranged to sell to L a large quantity of whisky, the ultimate destination of which was to be the Lebanon. The contract was conclud-

Perforated sheets of labels iminating those of X Co were printed and brought to Y Co in London, where A, B and C (another defendant) prepared them for transmission to Frankfurt, where they were to be fixed to the bottles of whisky, prior to the whisky being shipped to the Lebanon and sold as the X Co's product. The German authorities then seized the whisky before the plans could be further implemented.

X Co had appreciable sales in the Lebanon, and it was likely that if the defendant's whisky, masquerading as that of X Co, had been sold in the as that of A Co, had been sold in the Lebanon, X Co would have suffered loss of trade, quite apart from the infringement of their trade marks and possible injury to their reputation generally.

Miss Goddard, for the Attorney General, asserted that the indictment was drawn with the intention of alleging against the defendants a conspiracy to defraud the X Co and/or its parent or subsidiary

It was not intended, despite its wording, to allege a conspiracy to defraud any possible parchasers of the whisky in the Lebanon. Indeed, she expressly disavowed any reliance on a conspiracy to obtain money by deception.

Her argument stood or fell on her contention that what was proved here was a consprincy formed in this country to defraud X Co or its associates by the dishonest use of its labels.

Miss Goddard submitted that a conspiracy to defraud could crist without deceit, that false representations need not be made, and that the execution of the conspiracy need the execution of the computacy need not involve the commission of a substantive crime. She said that all that was required was an agreement dishonestly to cause economic loss or prejudice to another.

She relied on Rank Flim Distributors Ltd v Video Information Centre ([1982] AC 380), R v Scott ([1975] AC 819) and R v Allsop ((1976) 64 Cr App R 29) and argued that in the present case, whether the conspirators intended it or not, the effect of this dishonesty abroad would have been to injure the X Co's economic interest here, and that was the real object of the frank. that was the real object of the frand.

The real question must in each case be what was the true object of case be what was the true object of the agreement entered into by the conspirators? In their Lordships' judgment, the object here was to obtain money from prospective purchasers of whisky in the Lebanon by falsely representing that it was the X Co's whisky.

It might well be that if the plan had been carried out some damage had been carried out some damage could have resulted to the X Co. but that would have been a side effe conspiracy, not its object.

It would be contary to principle as well as being impracticable for the cours to attribute to defindants constructive intentions to defraud third parties based on what the defendant about here defendants should have formest a probable or possible consequences. Had it not been for the

Jurisdictional problem, their Lord-ahips had no doubt that the charge against those conspirators would have been conspiracy to defined potential purchasers of the whisky, for that was the true object of the agreement. Accordingly, the first argument was rejected.

Miss Goddard's alternative approach was more bold. She asked their Lordships to lay down a different test from that propounded in Board of Trade * Owen, which she suggested was inappropriate to the facts of this case. The new test proposed was that if a conspiracy to defraud, although to be wholly carried out abroad, would cause injury to an individual or comp within the jurisdiction, it indictable here.

it was contended that the protection of economic interests in this country against injury by fixed here or abroad was a legitimate and proper function of the criminal law.
The only semblance of support for that proposal was a dictum at the end of Lord Tucker's speech in Board of Trade v Owen where he said, at p 634, that he would "reserve for future consideration the question whether a conspiracy in this country which is wholly to be carried out abroad may not be indictable here on proof that its performance would produce a public mischief in this country or injure a person here by causing him damage abroad".

It was to be noted that the point for consideration was limited to cases where the conspiracy was made in England, but that could well involve the most technical anomalies, such as were foreshadowed by Lord Wilberforce in Director of Public Prosecutions V Doot and Others [[1973] AC 801,

If on the other hand, Lord Tucker's limitation was removed, the new test would be immensely wide. Whenever a franculent Constructs made aboved and to be Consumacy made abroad and to be carried out abroad sent ripples back

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The Norwich Union Life Insurance Society

IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of this Society will be held at the Society's Offices, Surrey Street, Norwich on Tuesday 10th May 1983 at 11.30 a.m. for the transaction of the following business:-

To receive and consider the Reports of the Directors and Anditors and the Accounts

To elect Directors in the place of those retiring.

'The Articles of Association of the Society be altered

To appoint Auditors and to authorise the Directors to fix their remmeration. To consider and if thought fit to adopt the following Special Resolution for the purpose of altering the Society's Articles of Association>

(i) by deleting Article 31 and substituting the following Article therefor-"31. (1) Until otherwise determined by the Society in General Meeting the aggregate annual amount of the remuneration of the Directors for their services as such shall not exceed \$100,000 and shall be divided between them in such proportions as the Directors shall from time to time determine. The Directors may in addition pay pensions and allowances to former Directors and their dependents, and may provide for the payment of pensions, allowances and hump-sum benefits on the death or retirement of any Director, but the aggregate annual amount expended on such provision (exclusive of any pensions and allowances currently being paid, and of any provision for a Director holding any executive office or appointment in addition to his directorship) in respect of any period shall not exceed one-quarter of the said sum of \$100,000 or such other amount as may be substituted therefor as

the maximum aggregate annual remuneration of the Directors for the time being (2) If in the opinion of the Directors special circumstances exist a Director may be paid all travelling, botel and other expenses properly incurred by him in attending and returning from meetings of the Directors or any committee of the Directors or

general meetings of the Society or in connection with the business of the Society. (3) If in the opinion of the Directors it is at any time desirable that any Director shall perform any special service on behalf of the Society or its business such Director shall be paid such additional remuneration for such service as the Directors may think fit."

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(ii) by deleting Article 56 and substituting the following Article therefor-The Directors shall provide for the safe custody of the Common Scal of the Society

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H. H. SCURFIELD Secretary Surrey Street Norwick

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MOTOR RACING

French circuit tailor-made for the turbos

From John Blunsden, Le Castellet

The first day of official practice for tomorrow's French Grand Prix has provided further decisive proof that the 3.6 mile Paul Richard circuit, with its mile-long Mistrale straight, is tailor-made for cars with turbo-charged engines. Ten of the 11 turbo-charged engines. Ten of the 11 fastest times have been set by the owerful turbos, the only interloper, m ninth place, being Niki Lauda in his Mariboro McLaren-Ford. Today, Lauda will have his first

experience of the latest Ford Cosworth DFY engine, a short-stroke derivative of the DFV power unit, which has now recorded 153 grand prix successes over a career of 16 years but is now hard pressed to keep the pace. The main benefit of the new engine, an example of which is also being fitted into Nigel Mansell's JPS Lotus, is expected to be in mid-range torque, which should help acceleration out of the

circuit's slower corners.
Confirming the promising results they have obtained during private lesting. Andrea de Cesaris and his Alfa Romeo 183T have been seeting the pace, although Renault's traditional big effort for their home grand prix once again makes them strong contenders; their cars stood second and third quickest at this halfway stage in qualifying.

However, three hours after practice ended, race officials disallowed de Cesaris's time when it was discovered that his car's on-board fire extinguisher was empty, saving an estimated 8kg in weight.

GYMNASTICS

Langley to

deliver?

team and the absence through injury of Stoyan Deltchev, of Bulgaria, the

former European champion, have improved the chances of a medal for

Britain at the seven-nation Cham-pions All tournament, sponsored by

the Daily Mirror, at Wembley today, Peter Aykreyd writes. Keith Langley, the British No. 2, is at present in top form, having

News tournament. He is certain to

News tournament, he is carain to provide strong opposition to the two most experienced gymnasts present.

– Valentin Kolev, rumer-up in the Bulgarian rational championship, and Mignel Arroyo, the distinguished Cuban.

Two experienced members of the

eleventh in the recent Moscow

Every grand prix practice seems to have one hard luck story, and yesterday it was Derek Warwick's turn to draw the short straw. Having been second quickest in the mrimed practice with his Tolman-Hart, he suffered a fuel pump failure on his second lap which stranded his car at the far end of the circuit. He rushed back to the pira took a realescent back to the pits, took a replacement pump out to the car, and fixed it only to find that the battery had been drained. He returned to the pits once again and borrowed the pits once again and borrowed the car of his team partner, Bruno Giacomelli, which was grared differently from his own; he had time to put in one lap, which had at least qualified his car in eighteenth of the 26 places.

John Watson, who set a record by winning a grand prix from twenty-second place on the grid at Long Beach, did well to claim twelth position, but although the McLaren team have a second DFY engine in their transporter, they do not show the property of their transporter. their transporter, they do not plan to run both cars with the new power runt, which has yet to run on other than a test bed. Watson, therefore, will use a DFV engine with the largest cylinder heads Ferrari's Patrick Tambay had a

frustrating day, twice having to abandon his car on the circuit during morning practice, and then suffering a turbo failure during the timed runs. He should improve on

The third of this season's world championship qualifying races, the



Warwick: bard luck

French Grand Prix will be over laps for s distance of 195 miles. Whatever happens, McLaren-Ford will still head the constructors' champiouship with 19 points Championskip with 19 points

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de Angels (JPS Lotus-Rensult), 1:38.512; 5, M
Piquer (Brotham-Salwy), 1:39.597; 8, R Arnoin
(Ferrart), 1:40.227; 7, M Winkelhock (ATS
BMWs. 1:40.238; 8, P Tentissy (Ferrart),
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Ford), 1:42.717; 14, 8 (Bacomel) (ToleranHard), 1:42.216; 15, K Rostory (Basid)
Williams-Ford), 1:42.450; 16, J-P Janier (Ligher
Ford), 1:42.587; 17, M Sarer (Arnows-Ford),
1:42.962; 18, J Lettis (Saud Williams-Ford),
1:43.236; 20, M Macmel (JPS Lotus-Ford)
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Reeves with a rush

that point, though, the tenacious Miss Reeves produced some timely Two experienced members of the British women's senior squad Natslie Davies and Kathleen Williams, are computing in this event for the first time. They will perform in an ourstanding field which includes two national champions – Boanie Wittmeier, of Canada, and Meiko Mori, of Japan

The unseeded Jenny Reeves, well in the opening set that she chasing unflaggingly about the court, became apper when the mistakes did

chasing unflaggingly about the court became apset when the mistakes did and retreiving everything ultimate by defeated the No. 1 seed, Sarie bust 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, in the semi-final of the 16-and-under jurior.

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Trevino in

IN BRIEF

joint lead with a 66

Hilton Head Island, South Carolina (Reuter) - Lee Trevino year, a 66 (five under par) to join Mark McNulty of South Africa and Jodic Mudd as leaders in the first round of the Heritage golf classic

here yesterday.
Trevino had five birdies over the final cight holes to equal the course record of 30 on the inward sinc holes.

Frank Zoeiler, Bob Eastwood Larry Mize and Donnie Hammon were level at 67,

Ben Crenshaw headed a group of seven players on 68. The defending champion Tom Watson had six sixes on his scoreboard and finished with a 74 WILL a J-s.
LEADING SCORES: (LIS unless stated; ME L
Travino; M McNuby (SA); J March, 67 F Zoeller;
R Eastwood; L Mars, D Merranond; 88 B;
Crestellar, J Mellord; S Simpson; N Hutalsky;
D Formmer; M O'Grady; S Herr; 68 D Watson;
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Schlearer (Aus); N Price (SA); 71 i Acid Ling); 72
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BOXING: Gerry Cooney, who has not boxed since he was stopped by Larry Holmes in the 13th round last. Larry Holmes in the 13th round last June, will return to the ring in Las Vegas on June 18 against Phil Brown, an unbeaten but relatively unknown heavyweight. The 10-round bout will be held at Cean's Palace, where Cooney suffered his first defeat in the title bout, for which the and Holmes each proving which he and Hokues each received \$10m - the richest prize of all time.

ICE HOCKEY: the 49th world ICE HOCKEY: the 49th world championships, group A open today with the Soviet Union clear favourites. Nobody, with the possible exception of Canada, on stop them depending on how much of their professional talent will be available from the rival Stanley Cup

MOTORCYCLING: Sheene's return to British racing and the appearance of Alan Carter, aged 18, the youngest winner of a grand prix, should send spectators flocking to Donington Park today and

CRICKET: Australia are pected to strengthen their spin attack in seeking a revenge win over Sri Lanka in the second one-day international in Colombo today. Australia's left-arm spinner Tom Hogan, who took three for 27 in the first game, could be supported by the off spinner, Bruce Yardley, the fast bowler, John Magnire, is the most likely man to be left out.

Sri Lanka have announced an unchanged side and will be looking for a big conribution from their best batsmen, Dulcep Mendis and the vice-captain Roy Dias, who were

SRI LANKA: L. R. D. Mendis (captain), R. L. Dies, B. Westmay, S. Ferrando, R. S. Mesigelle, A. N. R. S. Dieser, A. D. Mesigelle, A. D. Alveir, Plumanh Potravator, V. John.

RUGBY UNION

England must clear Welsh hurdle to win grand slam

game. Because of all these things it is a very good game to watch."

There was some anxiety over the Ulster club, still trying to decide well being of Simms after he had to who will play full back for them in come off in the game against France because of a bang on the head had the job in midweek against sustained in a crash tackle; but a Exter; Duggan plays against the visit to a neuro-surgeon in Gosforth.

In Scotland, the sevens season. Whatever disappointments En-gland have suffered at international level over the last few years, their schoolboys have seldom let them down. Nor have they this season: established that he bad not been

down. Nor have they this season the England 18 group side go into their final game today seeking the junior grand slam.

To achieve that, however they must beat another unbeaten side, Wales, at Pontypridd, in a game made more intriguing by the fact that both sides have developed a remarkable sense of toam spirit. England believe that the Welsh ment and tomorrow the 37 will be strongest at half back where they field a school pairing from Cwntawe and in the back now.

Wales, for their part, are resigned to meeting a bigger English pack but have the advantage of ending the Cwntawe, S Partic (Symiton), S Creation (St Cyntawe), R Jones (Cwntawe), R Fixtures are so arranged at senior schools level that England and Wales do not always meet the other season at home. "They have really worked very well for each other," Graham Tregislon, secretary to the Welsh schools union, said. "They did well to score five tries in associous conditions against Scottwo home countries and France in the same season. This year they have, England winning two home. matches and one away in scoring 70 points and conceding only three, Wales travelling twice in aggregating 62 points assists 13 land at Llanelli and even better to

Wales traveling twice in aggregating 62 points against 13.

Both countries have something on which to build England have three boys remaining from the party which toured Zimbabwe last summer, including this season's captum, Simms, and Wales, likewise, had three players who took part in last season's championship. England's coits also play Wales at Gloucester with the teamwork built on a short tour of linky immediately

"I am very inchy to have such a splendid group of lads," Ian Gibson, a Yorkshreman, who stepped up from England's 16 group coach to they are much more sophisticated than people give them credit for. There is an honesty about their game, they are full of endeavour and they are not frightened of experimenting. Their support work when they have the ball and their covering when they haven't go into any bad habits are They make mistakes but

In Scotland the sevens season continues with the Hawick tourns-

MALSE 18 Greege (Arrman Valley): P Aden (Lisnishen), S Partitt (Bryntinion), S Cranden (St Overs mark 5), M Holding (Whitishet): S Jones (Centasse), R Johns (Oversaw) H Beven (Ynysawdre), N Thomas (Massagg), H Richards (Coed-y-Lar). R Philips (St Philips), G Liswelyn (Bryntinion) H Marzhall (Aermen Valley), A Couphin (Martaman) A Center (Kelly

Study of amateur laws

In a secret ballot, the union's assumal meeting defeated a proposal to pay senior players the equivalent of the average weekly wage as compensation for time lost from wark. But they agreed to establish a marries of the average weekly the state of the s

Wellington (Renter) — Spece-lation about professionalism has said the move for realistic compen-prompted the New Zealand Rugby, sation was prompted by the Union to set up a group to study International Board's refusal to changes to the sport's rigid amatour sation was prompted by the International Board's refusal to increase daily allowances substan-tially and by the speculation about a professional rugby troupe being

Paris (AFP) - The French Rogby Federation's decision on whether the proposed summer tour of South Africa should go ahead will be made on Tuesday.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Title awaits Hull in more ways than one

By Keith Macklin

Barring some remarkable scoring by Wigan, the championship belongs to Hull, who can be expected to chuch it in the final expected to chuch it in the final home league game of the season lagainst Barrow tomorrow. For 'Wigan to overtake Hull they would need to win at Widnes by about 50 points, while Hull would need to lose against Barrow, who face the drop into the second division after tomorrow's cames.

comorrow's games. somorrows games.
So confident, and understandably.
so, are Hull that it has been arranged with the approval of the Rugby League that the championship trophy, sponsored by Slalom Lager, will be presented to the Humbersiders at the end of

omorrow's game.

Featherstone Rovers are the only team who can inwittingly prevent Barrow from going down, simply by going down themselves. However, they need only to beat Bradford Northern at home tomorrow to avoid the descent, and with Northern playing their fourth game in five days, a home win must be

In the second division Fulban return home Craven Cottage after winning two midweek matches at the Widnes ground. The Fulham pitch hasn ot dried out and this will be a good opportunity for the faithful Cottage supporters to salute the winning of the second division championship. York have improved under the coaching of Phil Lowe but it is doubtful whether they can hold out against a Fulbam side cele-

SNOOKER

Higgins: Omen II

last November.

Higgins himself does not think Higgins himself does not think that Reynolds will prove a snunbling block and is looking much further ahead to a possible semi-final meeting with Steve Davis, the champion in 1981, who with his sparkling win in the Irish Masters in Kildare last mouth, gave notice of a return to form. He made a sparkling break of 133 early in the tournament against Dennis Taylor.

Although Higgins regained the Irish title recently in Belfast, his form has been inconsistent. But this

form has been inconsistent. But this is a factor he counts in his favour because he was playing badly in the months leading up to last year's

Alex Higgins begins the defence of his world professional title, sponsored by Embassy, at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield, today, with a match against the rising young Dean Reynolds of Grimsby. Reynolds is not the easiest of opponents; his slow, steady approach almost upset Higgins in the earlier rounds of the United Kingdom championship at Preston last November.

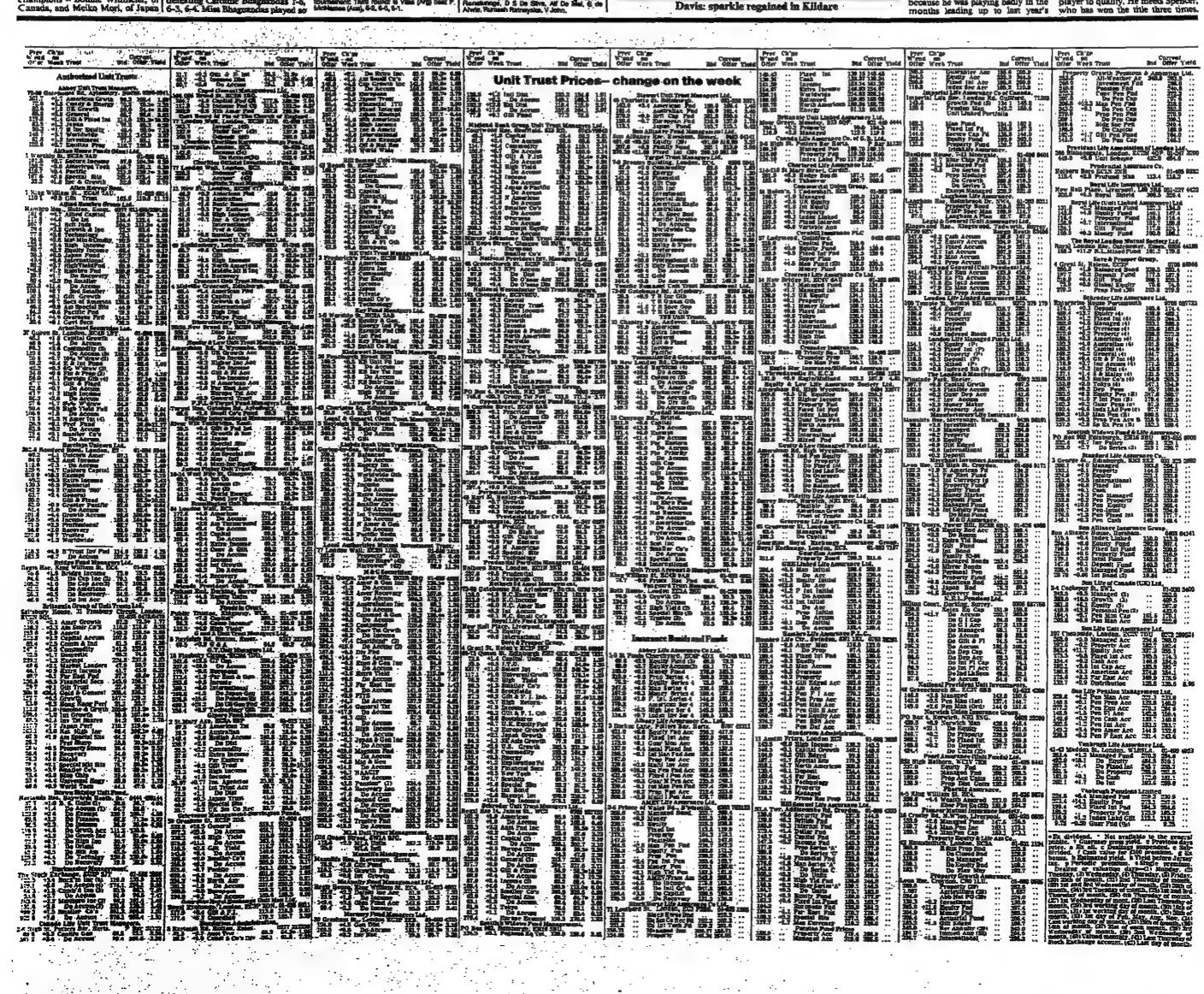
By Sydney Friskin

event, yet won dramatically beating Ray Reardon in the final Reardon, who has won the tisk times, looks an outstandic draw. He has an impressive this season, having won to Professional Players' tournament the Welsh title and the internation tournament sponsored by Yamal Organs. After making a brillia recovery he lost to Cliff Thorbur Reardon, who has won the title challenger in the bottom half of the draw. He has an impressive record this season, having won the Professional Players' tournament, the Welsh title and the international tournment sponsored by Yamaha Organs. After making a brilliant recovery he lost to Cliff Thorburn, of Canada, in the final of the

of Canada, in the final of the Masters tournament, spousored by Benson and Hedges, at Wembley early this year.

Thorburn, who won the world title in 1980 by beating Higgins in the final, is seeded No. 3 and is in the same half as Reardon. So is Limmy White whom Reardon. Jimmy White, whom Reardon defeated in the Yamaha final. In the six years since the event moved to Sheffield there have been six different champions

Mike Hallett, another fine young player, from Grimsby, was the last player to qualify. He meets Spencer, who has won the title three times.



Evidence to suggest that both matches might need replays

The transcript of today's FA Cup defender. United, whose wings have trials at Villa Park and Highbury, been clipped, may not take flight as the last to be held before the case is easily as expected and Arsenal, taken to Wembley's high court on whose spine has been dislocated, May 21, could be taken from The may find progress a more comber-Virdict. At least nine key witnesses will be missing another may not ask than usual.

United remain favourites but are scarcely likely to repeat their others may not be as reliable as they wondrous display at Highbury when

itself in recent years, are notoriously unpredictable anyway, but most of the evidence that has been gathered over the last few weeks has had to be thrown out within the last few days.

lojustice can also still play a urprising role. At Wembley in March, for example, Manchester Junied's claim to the League (Milk) up foundered not so much through verpool's skilful cross-examin-on but more through the loss of initially Robson, then Moran and finally McQueen. Similar problems have already beset all four clubs.

nited and Arsenal are at least tily depleted. Both are without e players and both hold slight

Suspension

keeps

out Brady

He is the only absentee from the side that beat Malto 1-0 earlier this

scarcely likely to repeat their wondrous display at Highbury when they overwhelmed
Arsenal in the first leg of the League
(Milk) Cup in February, particularly
in the absence of Coppell. He
contributed half of United's total in

one of only five appearances this season, will replace Muhren on the left flank and either McGrath or McGarvey will stand by instead of Macari, a productive substitute. games with a twisted ankle, is recalled mainly for his experience. For the same reason, Hollins, at the age of 36, and O'Leary return to an Arsenal defence that was humiliated by Tottenham Hotspur as well recently. As Sunderland was ruled

who replaced the suspended Ram-sey with Pearce, lost Ryan as well-yesterday. The new name is Howlett, aged 20, an Irish youth international making only his fourth senior appearance. Their substitute, O'Reagan, is even younger, 19, and even less experienced. He has never-played for the first team. forced to fill the gap left by Beiley, a full back, who broke a leg at Bolton last week, with Heard, a midfield player. If Lyons, who is suffering from a groin strain, fails a late test, host recovered from the same injury.

United have yet to concede a goal)

In midfield, as so often, rests the

Robson so sorely missed at Wembley by United as well as

England, is again the likely decisive figure. As Bobby Robson, England's

to watch their final performance in a semi-final. The casts, however, are

sprinkled with several almost unknown understudies. Brighton,

As at Villa Park, midfield is the crucial area. Megson, whose father led Sheffield Wednesday to defeat in the FA Cup final against Everton 17 years ago, holds much of his side's hopes. He has scored in every round

As the evidence from a notable Ramsey, Gidman, Lyons, Bailey, Muhren, Nicholas, Ryan, Coppell, Sunderland and Macari with Cunningham as substitute) will not be called, the verdicts in both cases are likely to be narrow. Indeed, sentences may not be passed until

HIGHBURY TEAMS

O'Leary: returns to help Arsenal's cause at Villa Park. Aberdeen's mind could be on other things

By Hugh Taylor

27. Brady is serving a one-match suspension as a result of bookings in the matches against Netherlands Abert With the matches, Celtic Aberdeen at Hampden Park and Rangers v St Mirren at Parkhead, regarded as the closest and most competitive semi-finals for years.

Alex Ferguson, the 'herdeen Alex Ferguson, the herdeen manager, pridicts that what he calls STOLLII.

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United), A Granish (Brighton), C Hughton
Tottenhami, M Lawrenson (Liverpool), G
Waddock (DPR), K O Callaghan (Ipswich), G
Daty (Leicestert, J Devine (America), M Walsh
(Porto), B O'Callaghan (Stoke), M Mertin
(Newcastie), M Walsh (Everton), P Bonner
(Celtic), F Stapieton (Manchester United), G
Ryan (Brighton), A Galvin (Totterham), O
C'Leary (Ausenal), K Sheedy (Everton), R
Winelan (Liverpool), M Robinson (Brightan), A
Genteen Manchester United). a "touch of class" is more likely than 90 minutes of tactical planing to provide the passport to the final.
He is hoping that Strachan, his midfield player who is a key man in the Scotland team, will be the hero of Hampden, providing the brilliant moves to win what has been described as a final before the final, described as a final before the final. But Stracah has not regained that perky air, which makes him the country's most personable player, since coming back after a long absence. On the other hand, Burns has transformed a sagging Celtic Mike England has accepted the chance to lead Wales into the next World Cup. The manager's three-year contract expires today, but the senior international committee have

enior international committee have becommended that he be offered an attension until July 31, 1986.

"I'm delighted for the oppor"I'm delighted for the oppor-"I'm delighted for the opportance are heavily committed to winning tunity to carry on", England said the European Cnp Winners' Cup. A yesterday, "I am very excited about composure brought to Celtic by the standard of young players Burns and added the the goal-scorcoming through". The Welsh ing prowess of Nichloas, markes them favourites to reach the fine marked for Single 1968 has there been a final without an "old firm" club Ninian Park Cardiff with a 40,000 involved - that was when Dunferm-crowd limit.

The distinguished tuch of two Midlothian 3-1 - and the feeling is will be players who have just returned to that this season both Ceitic and their teams after severs injury can Rangers will be at Hampden on much tip the scales in favour of Ceitic and May 21.

April Rangers in today's Scottish Cup Nevertheless St Mirren now seem season finels.

regulars, Stark, McDougall and Scanlon, ready for the game and they have enjoyed a fine run since eliminating Dundee United from the competition. Yet, although St Mirren have proved their skill, they have still to show strength of

St Mirren's manager, Ricky McFarlane, is adamant there has been a significant change of mood recently and says: "We have an been a significant change of mood recently and says: "We have an outstanding chance and this time we have no thought of defeat in the semi-final." All that is certain is that the semi-finals, sedom the most championship horse, Regal Realm, and the semi-finals and the semi-finals and the semi-finals are taken to the most championship horse, Regal Realm, and the semi-finals are taken to the semi-finals and the semi-finals are taken to the semi-finals. the semi-finals, seidom the most enjoyable of matches, should Hamnden Park teams

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Parkhead teams A RAILERM (FRMILE)
RANGERS (from): P McCloy, A Dewisen, J
McGeland, D Mc Phetrson, C Paterson, J Beta,
D Cooper, R Russell, R Clark, I Redford, J
Macdonald, D McGinnon, G Datziel.
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Clarke, J Mc Corresct, M Fulfon, W Stark, A
Fitzpatrick, A Richardson, D Sonner, W
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South's hold on Trophy looks secure

Northwich Victoria and Telfrod United today attempt to reach the Wembley final of the FA Trophy and in so doing to arrest the southernmost club to win. In the squad of 16 from which to choose. Wembley final of the FA Trophy and in so doing to arrest the southward shift in non-League Bishop's Stortford and Enfield. The south's current domination of the same side as last week, which means their will still be no place for Panl football's balance of power. Northwich travel with a 3-2 lead to Dagenham for the second leg of their semi-final, and Telford go to Harrow Borough hoping to recover from a 2-0 deficit.

In the first 10 years of the FA Trophy, which is the senior knockout competition for non
By Paul Newman

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CRICKET

Early shocks for India

Indian fast bowlers snapped up the wickets of both Indian opening batsmen for only 13 runs by lunch on the first day of the fourth Test

here yesterday.

Play began 90 minutes late after heavy overnight rain and the West Indian captain, Clive Lloyd, had no nesitation in asking the touring team to bat on a lively, green pitch.
His decision was immediately
vindicated when Holding dismissed Gavaskar for two with the last ball of his first over, it was short pitched and Gavaskar could only find with his glove to the wicketkeeper,

Gackwad was the next to go, caught off a thick edge at fourth slip

WEST INDIES: C G Greenidge, D L Havnes, I V A Facherda, H A Gornes, "C H Lloyd, A L Logie, 19 J Duson, M D Marshelt, A M E Roberts, M A Holding,

Bridgetown (Reuter) - The West Indian fast bowlers snapped up the wickets of both Indian opening batsmen for only 13 runs by lunch on the first day of the fourth Test week tour of the country yesterday. His 105 out of Zimbab innings score of 255 for eight left the home side 256 ahead with one day of the three-day match left. The captain, Fletcher, top scorer

> The touring team, resuming their first innings yesterday morning at though, neither was expected to survive against John Prenn, the 126. The seam bowler Rawson took the two remaining wickets to finish with seven for 55.

Appeals appeal

The guidelines set down by the in other years. The rosurs, the the Test and County Cricket Board in Nichollses, were at Malvera. Al six an effort to limit excessive appealing will not be introduced this season, became known as Fostershire) and County captains made it clear at their pre-season meeting at Lord's Corinthians. their pre-season meeting at Lord's Corinthans.

yesterday that they falt the guidelines "would be fairly difficult, proved to be the most improved if not impossible, to implement pair in the rackets season now fairly and reasonably".

RACKETS Brothers' feat

a reminder of the Fosters

By Roy McKelvie The arrival of the brothers Marc and Paul Nicholls in the semi-final round of the open championship, sponsored by Delestion Loud-speakers, at Queen's Club sent in Zimbabwe's first innings with 44, people searching the record books, added a useful score of 56.

When last did brothers reach such a stage, or later? On this occasion

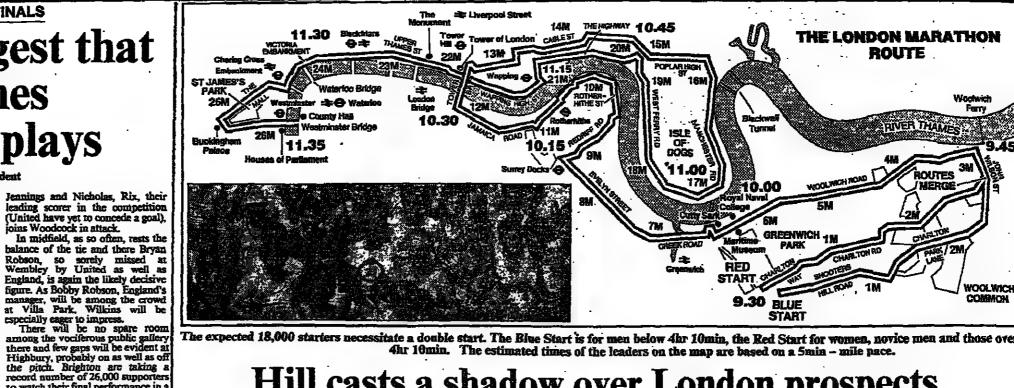
SCORES: Zimbahwa, 127 and 255 for 8 (As the amateur championship eight times, 125 (P Rawson 7 for 55).

the amateur championship eight times, beat his brother, W. L., in the final. As there were six Fosters and final. As there were six Fosters and all of them excelld at games, it is possible the combination of the brotherhood reached the last rounds The guidelines set down by the in other years. The Fosters, like the

BASKETBALL MATICHAL ASSOCIATION: Milentois 87. Washington Builds 90; Posts Stazers 120, San Diego Clippers 83.

CURLING





The expected 18,000 starters necessitate a double start. The Blue Start is for men below 4hr 10min, the Red Start for women, novice men and those over 4hr 10min. The estimated times of the leaders on the map are based on a 5min - mile pace.

Hill casts a shadow over London prospects

The world's most experienced preparing for tomorrow's London Marathon, sponsored by Gillette.

At a press conference yesterday, Hill maintained that marathon running in Britain had not progressed since his heyday in 1969-70. Nick Brown and Malcolm East, two younger members of the elite, did not contradict him.

"Our runners are still not learning the lessons of injuries, of peaking for a marathon, and then resting." Hill said. Hill, who will be competing in his seventh marathon tomorrow, cited the example of Hugh Jones,

Marathon have prevented him competing in the race this year. Lack of foresight and preparation have certainly tuined many of Britain's kopes in major champion-ships during the last decade. Not one of the six runners selected for the two Olympic Marathons of 1976

is apparently to b left vacant, and Hill says that his business commitments would prevent him from taking the job, even if it was offered. That should not deter the BAAB.

international marathons, they could six months ago, which is a minute be in a position to offer Hill a allows than the time that have and handsome remuneration, not only for his wealth of experience, but also States, have done. Gratton has

wealth Games last October, he has decided to give up his teaching job

for his wealth of experience, but also for having been born a little too early to take full advantage of the rewards of the marathon boom.

The man most likely to pack up Hill's gauntiet tomorrow, is Brawn's ciub colleague, Mike Granton.

Gratton is already preparing to pick up some of those rewards that Hill missed. Since finishing third in last year's event and then winning the bronze medal in the Commonwealth Games last October, he has world championships in Helsinki in

Simonsen, and his Norwegian colleague Oyvind Dahl, In the absence of Joyce Smith, who will run next weekend's Rome Marathon "as training", Kathryn Binns looks the likeliest winner of the WCCA race

The romours and repen last week's Rotterdam Marathon are to American and Australian tele-vision seems to be the likeliest source of the suggested \$50,000 that the runners shared

GOLF

EQUESTRIANISM: WOMEN RIDERS TO THE FORE AT BADMINTON

Leading the field for third year

Bayliss and Mystic Minstrel led the field at the end of the dressage at the Badminton Horse Trials. Miss Bayliss completed a beautifully balanced and rhythmic test to gain 30 marks which put her 11 marks ahead of her nearest rival, Virginia Holgate on British National Insurance's Night Cap.

Miss Baytiss and Mystic Minstrel were members of the team which won last year's world championship another occasion when they led the field after the dressage. Miss Bayliss is coached by Ferdt Eilberg and has been easing Mystic Minstell Committee Committee of the Committee o

of impulsion to schieve her score of of impulsion to schieve her score of 41. Night Cap, who is 10, is Miss Holgate's "second horse", her No 1 being Priceless on whom she helped the team to win the gold medal in the world championships. Priceless and the team to win the gold medal in the world championships. is not running at Badminton but is

Lorna Clarke, Who has won Burghley twice but never Badmin-ton, rode an accurate and straight her score of 44.4, putting her into third place.

The best of the oversess riders does not have the action to produc a top dressage score (he is eighth equal with 51.2), but if he performs today's cross country with his usual speed and accuracy he will be very

There was a marked difference of standard between the two dressage days. Thursday's overnight leader, Dalwhimie (M. Tucker), had 57 marks. Yesterday, of the 37 riders who competed 13 had a socre below 55. Although Miss Bayliss is well in front, there are fewer than 10 marks between the next nine riders and much will depend on how they fare in today's speed and endurance test, the toughest phase of the trials.

The director of the Trials, Lt-Col Frank Weldon said yesterday he was not surprised that the riders thought today's cross-country course looks severe. "That is what they are intended to say". He has tried as always to build fences that make the rider think without causing any

The pile of logs into the lake is the biggest fence into water that Badminton has had. Athough it is only 3ft bin high, it is an imposing fecuse with a big drop. Colonel Weldon does not think that the impressive New Moom fence (No 12), which has caused some alarm among the riders, will produce undue trouble. He thinks it will

Merganser II, one of the favourites to win the Whitthread Trophy, has been withdrawn from the trial after breaking a blood vessel during a pipe-opener yesterday. It is a particular disappointment for his rider, Hugh Thomas, who had ridden a good test and

RESILTS: 1, Mystic Minethel (R Beyles), 30; 2, Night Cap (V Holgate), 41.0; 3, Dannille (L Clarita), 44.4; 4, Nearen Bay (D Green) 45.8; 5, Debphy Kinglisher (C Strachan) 46.8; Seagle Bay (L Green), 47.4; 7, General Bugle (M Tucker), 50.8; equal 8, Witterico (M Hangerberi), 51.2; 9, Regal Rasim (L Green), 51.2; 10, The Gray Goose (K Walnes), 51.4.

TENNIS

Run of three-day eventing

this afternoon, a young woman whose family at one time had to seil off some of the household furniture to keep her in the saddle, will turn another page of the rare story which she hopes will reach a climax next year

with an Olympic medal in Los Angeles.

It is on the anvil of the Badminton cross-country course, the Cresta Run of threeday eventing created by the renowned equestrian architect, Frank Weldon, that Olympic prospects and ambitions can be forged or broken. Virginia Holgate is one of that special who, on limited resource contrive, with a recipe of

courage and resoultion and not a little skill, to match the best aren around the world. Lucinda Green may be better known, but there could be no more popular from the Queen tomorrow than European championships in August.

Night Cap is proving an enviable vived, a devastating accident.

> land and pasture of stu natural beauty, which for centuries has harmonized yeomanry and aristocraty, is not only a British institution which bridges most barriers, like the Grand National a week ago, but, among the vast majority of competitors, sets standards of modesty and sportsmenship which still find an echo in Olympic ideals. While Badminton itself surmounts the horizon of any horseman like Mont Blanc, it is no coincidence that for every successful rider the Olympics remain the pinnacle which combines achievement with that other quality which is not easily defined.

Though the medium of television may have familiarized a huge public with eventing, in the same way as it has with DAVID MILLER

flattened and viewer as just another Starsky and Hatch car chase. The reality, in which borse and rider synchronize with the landscape in a challenge which knows few equals in sport, is something different.

Girl who confronts the Cresta

Yesterday morning Miss Hogate was, like every competitor, awake with the birds and the barking dogs for a day which hardly allows a minute's relaxation – exercising her mount, Night Cap, preparing for the dressage event, then walking the four and a half miles, 33obstacle cross-country course gold medal between clockwise and anti-

for completency. Showing strain

It will be a severe test of the 10-year-old Night Cap, who will confront the course raw, never dressage, the Whithread having competed around it in Trophy is within her reach, either direction, and now totally Twice previously in three dependent on the rider to take attempts she has had a clear the right line, to cour him into

The quieter Night Cap will confidence is unimpaired.

show jumping, it is still true today demand a fractionally that, as with almost every different technique to Priceless, with whom Miss Holgate was fourth last year. Her mother, who knows horses, confides: "I ultimate competitor. All I know is that Ginny, however brave she herself may be, will never ask the horse to do

impossible."
This seemingly slight, blonde girl with a cheerful face which, beneath the smile, shows the strain of mouths and years of tackle a course in the Europ championships in Denmari came sixth, and Britain took the

complex leap, until they are as years around the world follow-familiar as tying her own cravat, ing the Service life of her father, The course alternates annually a Marine who was an outstanding regby player but died two years ago, just when she was climbing back towards the international eminence she had achieved when winning the European junior champio

lying second after yesterday's dressage, the Whithread exactly the right propulsion. He memory has faded of that is, she says, "a perfect gentle-horrendous pre-Badminton fall man", willing to do anything he six years ago when a spectator is asked - quite unlike her first- ran across the course, disconchoice mount, Priceless, at certed her horse, Jason, and he present still sick from a ratsomersaulted a jump, falling on
carried disease and a real
character with a will of his own
who, though highly experienced,
can be "an absolute toad if he
and indeed she has demonstrated resoundingly that her

Sieckmann is in the lead

From John Hennessy Golf Correspondent Port el Kentuoui

European professional season. He added a 70 to his 68 of the first day to stand on 138, six under par. Two home players made ahash of their last hole, in fact the ninth, to ruin, temporarily at least, the challenge they were mounting, lan Mosey, of Manchester, finished a stroke behind, with 71 yesterday, and Des Smyth two strokes behind and Des Smyth two strokes b Now that Miss Holgate is

Both Mosey and Smyth took six at the ninth, said to be 620 yards in length but probably rather less. All the same, it was out of range for eventually got home.

It was a disappointment compounded a few minutes later when young Michael McLean, who had been hunting them bome all afternoon, put his third in the water and took seven. He had also drop shots at the sixth and eighth and so ended the sunny day five strokes

Sieckmann, a tail Nebraskan, also started at the tenth, got away to a superb start with single puts for birdies on the eleventh and twelfth. Turning for home, he again gained strokes at the second and third holes, without too much call on his reverse head putter this time. Then, he said, "the weather improved and He took three fives, one of them

at a par 4 and also dropped a shot at the short eighth. Loss of concertration seems to have become a universal explanation for all sporting misdemeanours these days. Mosey attributed his sixth at the last hole to that debilitating condition "brought on by spending too much time out there". His round lasted four hours and three-quarters, but others of course had to suffer the same absurd delays. Smith had one of the three lowest

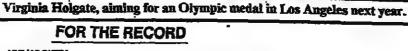
rounds of the day, forged by two bursts of three successive budies He holed from five feet on the twelfth (his third), from 12 feet on the thirteenth and reached the long

fourteenth in two.

In his second half he again got home with single putts at the first, second and third (he is probably the best putter in Europe) and for good measure put a bunker shot from 40 yards stone dead at the long fifth. Among those who survived with the skin of their teeth was Hernhard Langer, of West Germany, one of the most distinguished players in Europe. He needed to add a 73 to his first round 77 and did exactly that.

SWEJ, 71, 73; K Brow (GB) 72, 72; J O'Lent JHEJ, 72, 72; W Humphreye (GB) 76, 78; M Calero (SP), 73, 71, 146; V O'Arry, (RB) 73, 73 5 Torrasca, (GB) 75, 70; Clerk (GB) 73, 72, 146; J MODERNER (GB) 75, 70; Clerk (GB) 73, 72, 146; J W Ceritzmen (SP) 74, 74; P Terevainon (US) 73, 73; J M Ceritzmen (SP) 74, 72; J Anghada (SP) 73, 73; J Brand San, (GB) 76, 70; P Terevaind (GB) 73, 79; R Stephens (GB) 73, 73; B Marchbenis GB) 74, 72; E Polland (GB) 76, 70.

Pitches unplayable Middlesex, the county cricis champions, have cancelled practice matches against Herifordshire & Watford today and Buckingham shire at Slough tomorrow because



MATICHAL LEAGUE: Divisional fine's (hest-cr-sevent: Wales Conference, Patrick division: New York Islanders 4, New York Rengers 1 (Islanders lead 1-0). Adams division: Buffato Sebros 7. Boston Bruins 4 (Buffato 18ed 1-0). Cempiral Conference, Nords division: Chicago Black Hawley 5, Minnasota North Stars 2 (Chicago Island 1-0). Surptim division: Edmonton Oliera 6, Calgary Flaines 3 (Edmonton Islad 1-0).

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RUGBY LINION THURSDAY'S RESULTS FOOTBALL
CENTRAL LEAGUE Flort division: Newcastle
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Stoke 3, Covacky 0, Second division:
Samiley 0, Burniny 0; Middlestrough 1,
Oldham 2; Preston 2; Crestordfield 0,
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RUGBY LEAGUE

Proclaim can strike while the iron is hot

more recent events have decreed otherwise - Diesis' preparation for the 2,000 Guineas was interrupted a fortnight ago when he pulled a muscle in his quarters while Dick Hern declined to run one as big as Gorytus, who is the very essence of a good mover, on such soft ground, just a fortnight before his classic.

So today's trial, which is being Harwood is the first to admit that he is endeavouring to strike again while the iron is still hot and when today's expenditude of distance will be just the iron is still hot and when today's expenditude of the iron is still hot and when today

So today's trial, which is being the other tancase a sponsored for the 11th year in a row once already before. That was last by the Clerical, Medical and June when Wassl best All Systems Goeneral life Assurance Society, is Go by three lengths. Unfortunately not quite what it might have been, a torn muscle denied us another Nevertheless, with The Fort, sight of Wassl as a two-yr-old, Proclaim Wassl and All Systems Go whereas All Systems Go went from strength us they all feature next four races including the Seaton Delaval Stakes at Newcassle.

Following in the wake of Wollow, Kris and Cajun, Henry Cocil is now attempting to win this race a fourth time in eight years with The Fort. Normally one would not even be Normally one would not even be Proclaim now.

Itempted to look further, especially No matter how The Fort fares, as The Fort was rated above his Henry Cecil and Lester Piggott rivals this afternoon in the Free should not return home empty Handicap, following his defeat of handed by all accounts they will be Zoffany at Goodwood in the on the mans with Magtalena (2.0) autumn and his victory in the Solario Stakes at Sandown. But last races. three things persuade me to oppose The Fort now. The first is Cecil's unusually slow start to the season of the vile weather there, and the heyday.

work that he has been able to give Northern Dancer is arguably the them as a result. The second is The most influential stallion alive today.

At one time this spring there was Fort's rather singuish showing in a distinct possibility that Dieis and that gallon with Diesis and two Gorytes would clash for the first other stable companions on Wedtime since their controversial uses at Newbury who has not form of Proclaim who has won two races already this second

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Delaval Stakes at Newcastle.

All Systems Go is the subject of encouraging reports from Newmarket, where he is trained by Gavin Pritchard-Gordon, but I still be that the advantage lies

They do not come much better bred than Magdalena, who is by Northern Dancer out of Madelia who won the French equivalent of our 1,000 Guineas and Oaks in her



The Fort out to strengthen his classic claims in the Greenham Stakes at Newbury

By all accounts Magdalena has been war horses Little Wolf and showing promise to match her Lafontaine. Caught in the right classic of our season at Newmarket, mood, Amyndas will give and good added to the sweepstake, the John as he gets.

Porter Stakes is the most valuable race at Newbury today and what a fascinating trial of strength it promises to be.

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In the Fred Darting Stakes, Habibit October when she won the covered configurated expressions and did.

promises to be.

A year ago Amyndas and Centroline were involved, with confounded expectations and did not enhance her chances of winning on Arc day. Flamence, who finishe pulsating finish. Now they are joined by Diamond Shoel, Narwick, Khairpour and Broken Rail, four of too freely for her own good and the horses who ran in the St Legar, not to mention those successful old.

In the Fred Darling Stakes, Habibti Coctober when she won the coverte fourth prix Marcel Boussac at Longcham on Arc day. Flamence, who finishe fourth behind Goodbye Shell yesterday will also be switched to the French classic by Ian Baldin whose Salisbury trial winner. Silve Dip, goes for the Princess Elizabet Stakes at Epsom next week.

Prix Marcel Boussac at Longcham; on Are day, Flamenco, who finished fourth behind Goodbye Stielley yesterday will also be switched to the French classic by Ian Balding,

3.10 'SEE IT LIVE' HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,477: 5f) (10)

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313-4 FLEET BAY (CD) JW Weits 8-8 F Nick
131-0 NORDAN CENTRE (3) M Carnech 8-5 A Nesbit 5
30-62 VITTAGESON T Faithwar 8-5 E Johnson
400-8 GO SPECTRUM J McNaughton 8-0 L Charnock
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3.40 CLIFTON STAKES (2-y-o: £1,786: 5f) (8)

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MANK GOD D Chapman 8-11
MASTER DRIVER Danys Smith 8SAMS WOOD T Fairhund 8-11
TAMFON M H Easterby 8-11
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4.10 OAKSTRIPE HANDICAP (£2,708: 7f) (15)

Thirsk selections By Michael Seniy
1.30 Horage. 2.0 On Stage. 2.30 Florida Son. 3.10
Deportment. 3.40 Our Dynasty. 4.10 Ballmacarn.

SELECTION: Earls Bris, Was I Right, E.W.

Newbury

Tote double 3.0, 4.0. Treble 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 [Television (BBC) 2.0, 2.30, 3.0 and 3.30 races]

2.0 BUCKLEBURY STAKES (3-y-o maiden fillies; £2,653: 7f) (12 runners EBURY STAKES (3-y-o-maiden miles; 52
EBBRISKA (The Casion) W Hism 8-11
FIRL: CHROLE (J Marris) H Candy 8-11
FIRDY REEF (hypokrane Exbissement) R Houghts
AHANS IN RAMI (East Commodities) G Leavis 8-11
ERAGDALEMA (D Wildenstein) H Cacil 8-11
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TIRAME, FAR (R Particl) W Hern 8-11
WHAT A PITY (T Holland-Martin) R Houghton 8-11

2.30 CLERICAL MEDICAL GREENHAM STAKES (Group III: 3-y-c

5.0 MELLOWES METFAB SPRING CUP HANDICAP (26,807: 1m) (20)

PAMES METFAB SPRING CUP HANDICAP (2)
CROSSWAYS & Molley & Wrang 49-10
HOULARDO (D), (Bris A Reid) & Armetroog 49-10
PELTHORPE MARKER (D) (P Milis) & British 48-2
CORN STREET (CD) (A Windred) Bookley 58-2
PRIST PHASE (V Manouldar) & House 48-12
CRATAVO (CD) (A Gretion) J Suddies 58-18
BASE 807 (B Haywood) R Harmon 48-9
HALLO SURBHME (R Seath) L HON 48-7
THE RIPLEVITE (D) & CLOROTO & Balding 48-8
ELBAR (C) (R British) J Durkop 48-5
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ENAVARA (C) (A Francy) Succifie 48-6
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COOLSE SPERT (Coombe Ferre Foods) H. Cently 9-0

DEALER ROYAL, Mrs. B. Taylor, M. McCourt 9-0

FREE PROSPECT (R. Berber) P. Cools 9-0

HOLLENAR (R. Crustisher) R. Houghton 9-0

NASHAAB (H. Ali) C. Bernsted 9-0

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Newbury selections By Michael Phillips
2.0 Madgalena, 2.30 Proclaim, 3.0 Crossways, 3.30 Amyndas, 4.0 Tisla

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.3 Magdalena. 2.30 The Fort. 3.0 Crossways. 3.30 Amyodas. 4.3 Aconjah.

Newbury results 2.0 (2.1) BECOMMETTON STAICES (2-y-c: (**Editor: 21,774:80)** TOTE Win: \$11.70. Places: \$2.40, \$1.50, \$2.40. \$7.50, \$2.40. \$7.50, \$1.5

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1211 FOR GOOD N Corrup 8-11-8.
12010 PRESS GANG (CD) J S Wilson 8-11-3.

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Danzatore

By Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Danzatore is an absentee from his afternoon's McCairna classic trail at the Phoenix Park, but his trainer, Vincent O'Brien, was away from Ballydoyle yesterday and no official comment was forthcoming on rumours detrimental to the weell being of the colt, which had circulated since the middle of the

In the absence of Danzatore Vincent O'Brien relies on Ancestral, who won both his starts in Ireland last season, but disappointed grievonsly when last of five to Diesis in the William Hill Middle Park Stakes at Newmarket last

n'Roller who also carries the colours of Robert Sangster, but who is trained at The Curragh by Mick

O'Toole.

That task could be beyond the top weight as Rock n'Roller had some very promising runs last season including finishing second to Horage in the Gimerack States at

The Sangster colours will also have a double stable entry in the Mulcahy three-year-old fillies stakes. Barry Hills, the Lambourn trainer, has sent over Bright Cone, but although she finished up her two-year-old career with 2 win at this distance at Catterick, her claims look less impressive than the other

Royal Vulcan wins

Royal Vulcan got the better of a rare battle with Ekbelco on the flat to win the Scottish Champion Hurdle by a head at Ayr yesterday. The pair had the race to themselves in the closing stages after the long-time leader Gay George, last year's winner, weakened. Royal Vulcan will now go for the Tia Maria Hurdle at Haydock on May 2, when Ekbelco is also expected to be in the line-up.

Ancestral Horage to show way for Saint-Martin

Triomphe, the first time when Clarence House Stakes at Ascot's riding Sassafras to victory over Nijinsky in 1970, and again in that memorable finish between Akiyda Hill Scottish Grand National Peter and Arithmetic last states.

Horage raced with courage and 2est throughout the year. He showed battling qualities of the highest order when beating Kafn in the Coventry Stakes at Ascot and again when giving weight to On Stage in the July Stakes at Newmarket. A win in the Grimcrack Stakes at York represents Horage's other pattern.

race victory.

McCormack is delighted with his hero. "He has pleased me in his preparation, and we are hoping for the best" Shackle Pin could pose a threat Jack Hanson's Americanbred colt only won one race last season, but was bearen only about four lengths when fifth to Dunbeath and Cock Robin in the William Hill Futurity at Doncaster. Shearwalk, Johnny Nobody and Larionov also have to be considered. But is Horage has retained his ability he should be counted to his test.

equal to his task.

Saint-Martin could well-complete
a treble by winning the "See It Live
In York" Handicape on Bruce
Hobbs's filly, Deportment, and the
Clifton Stakes on Our Dynasty. At Doncaster, Our Dynasty won like a two-year-old of above average ability when sprinting home by four lengths in the Brocklesby Stakes. Michael Lambert had tested the colt several times against older horses beforehand, and the consequent

Yves Saint-Martin, 14 times
French champion jockey, can make
his first visit to Thirsk, a memorable
occasion by winning the Timeform
Racecard Stakes on Horage this
afternoon. This is the man who has
twice shown Lester Piggott the way
home in the Prix de l'Ace de
Triomphe, the first time when
Clarence House Stakes at Assot's

memorable finish between Akiyda and Ardross last year.

Horage should provide a fitting vehicle for Saint-Martin's talents.

Bought by Matt McCormack for only 8,000 guineas as a yearling, the Tumblewind colt won an incredible nine races as a two-year-old. And he had certainly had enough for the season when only finishing fourth to Salieri in the Mill Reef Stakes at Newbury.

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Scandown and has been is good form." Sandown and has been in good form recently. Red Cleric likes the course and best Canton and Roman Con and beat Canton and Roman Con there over three miles last month. Skegby finished down the course at Liverpool, but had previously won in good style at Doncaster and Sandown. There are a host of runners with chances including. Narvik, Jacko and Compton Lad. in a race, but if he survives any blunders he should prove too strong for Whiggie Geo and Compton Lad.

Today's Point-to-points

Badale & West of Yere at Badale (2); Belvoir at
Garthope (2); Brases of Darwent at Trainvell
(2); Essex at Marks Tay (2); Glemorgan at
Coveleting (2); Holocombe Harrier's at
Whitington (2); Ludlow at Bitisriey (2); Meyneril
& S. Staffs at Stone (2); H. Ledbury at Uptonon-Severn (2); Rertines at Badbury Rangs (2);
Tetcott at Crimp (2); West Kent at Percharat
(2); W. Somerset Valle at Nedge (2); Whaddon
Chase at Little Horwood (1.45).

Escaline to shine at Longchamp

DILE (Handkap: £1,959: 3m) (12)

Lett 8-10-10 Stradmen 10-10-8 Gezeum 5-10-9 Fine Tule 7-10-0 Vagebend Victor 7-10-0

3.30 JAMES PAINE CHASE (Novice handicap: 22,088: 2m) (7)

11 412 Philosom 6-10-2 P Bertor 14 211 Some Joint 7-10-2 (7 ex) P Bertor 18 pop Pedibus (3) 7-10-0 Air Moore

2 160 Capvista 8-11-8 _____ 4 213 Esparto 8-11-3 ____ 6 063 Lafrak City 6-10-10 ____ 9 024 Browndodd Lad 6-10-4

Loughamp tomorrow when the sun has finally appeared to dry the saturated track of some two weeks old. A previous onting this season could still be an advantage so I am gbing for Escaline to take the group III Prix Vanteaux from Aborigine.

The Prix Notallies is reserved for the Prix de Guiche is Aliverton, even though the colt will be making his seasonal debut. Held in esteem by Francios Boutin, Aliverton won the Prix de Villebon this 11-furlong contest is the fit Jeu will be making his seasonal debut. Held in esteem by Francios Boutin, Aliverton won the Prix de Guiche is Aliverton, even though the colt will be making his seasonal debut. Held in esteem by Francios Boutin, Aliverton won the Prix de Guiche is Aliverton, even though the colt will be making his seasonal debut. Held in esteem by Francios Boutin, Aliverton won the Prix de Guiche is Aliverton, even though the colt will be making his seasonal debut. Held in esteem by Francios Boutin, Aliverton won the Prix de Guiche is Aliverton, even though the colt will be making his seasonal debut. Held in esteem by Francios Boutin, Aliverton won the Prix de Guiche is Aliverton, even though the colt will be making his seasonal or private and the prix de Courcelles on Last September from Northern runner-up to Dom Pasquini in last September from Northern supplied to the prix de Courcelles on Last September from Northern runner-up to Dom Pasquini in last September from Northern runner-up to Dom Pasquini in last September from Northern runner-up to Dom Pasquini in last September from Northern runner-up to Dom Pasquini in last September from Northern runner-up to Dom Pasquini in last September from Northern runner-up to Dom Pasquini in last September from Northern runner-up to Dom Pasquini in last September from Northern runner-up to Dom Pasquini in last September from Northern runner-up to Dom Pasquini in last September from Northern runner-up to Dom Pasquini in last September from Northern runner-up to Dom Pasquini in last September from Northern runner-up to Dom Pasqu

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2.45 MIDLAND RACECOURSECHASE-

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.30 Sherwalk. 2.0 On Stage. 2.30 Noble Gift. 3.10
Deportment. 3.40 Evippos. 4.10 Take A Card. bearant 51 to Tanks Lad (ruc 170) 5 ran. Uticoster 2n 21 Hosp chase, heavy, April. Red Claric (10-12) won 21 from Chance Command (red 60) with Homen Can (gave 18) 7th beatan over 50 10 ran. Ayr 3m 110yd h'cap chase, good, Mar 12. Karylik (11-6) won 61 from Rose well Reiver (rac 48) with Artic Silver (rac 185) 8th beatan 181 to Peety Saroly (gave 280) 10 ran. Kristo 8m (rosp chase, soot, Apr 2. Caston (10-3) 3rd beatan 181 to Peety Saroly (gave 280) 10 ran. Kristo 8m (rac p chase, heavy, Mar 23. Was 1 Right (11-2) won 3 from Helio Killiney (rac 170) 10 ran. Hereford 5m 11 nov hole, heavy, Apr 9. 3.30 TORRANYARD HURDLE (4-y-o novices: £1,760:

CHASE (handicar: 21,979: 3m 2f) (13) 10-11 Benfen, 4 HII's Guard, 5 Voolin, 10 Lance Of St George, 1: PAY RELATED (B) (D) M H Easterby 9-12-0 _J J O'Nell DIRECT LINE (CD) J Phoperaid 9-11-4 ____R O'Leary-MCKY TAM A Scott 10-11-2 ____ A Stringer HIGH CLASS R Watson (ine) 11-10-5 ____ P Scudemore TUOR POLLY (D) W A Stephenson 7-10-6 _G W Cray 4 RESTLESS SHOTJ Webber 3-10-6 ___ G MCCOW FOR FORCE ROUGH ROLLY (CD) P Calver 9-10-5 ____ C Grant BROKEN SPEECH N Crump 7-10-0 ____ C Cleant Line R Turkey

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Huntingdon Bangor 2.0 ABBOT RIPTON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HURDLE (Selling hand-2.15 FINLAS HURDLE (Div I novices £483; 2m 60vd) (18 runners) 2.30 PAPWORTH CHASE (Handicap: 9-2 Super Brat, Treasures Jubbee,

2.45 McALPINE CHASE (novice hand cap: £2.344; 2m 4f 70yd) (15)

3.45 MARCHWIEL HURDLE (hendicap

£483: 2m 80yd) (18)

142 Andy Lou 5-11-4

HOCKEY Ireland certain of place in last four

From Joyce Whitehead, Knala Lumper

Ireland have qualified for the semi-finals of the Intercontinental Cup. They beat Hongkong 4-0 here yesterday to complete their fourth win in four marches. They have only Belgium to play in their group. Ireland were seeded only seventh in the cup and if they reach the final they will be assured of a place in the World
Cup tournament next time.
They had a fine spirited game
against Hongkong, who held
them for the first 25 minutes;
then came the goals, two from
Gwen Paul and two from
Gwen Paul and two from Gwen Paul and two from:
Sandra Drum, on of which was
due to a mistake by Hongkong's sweeper. The ball was
cleverly picked up by Miss
Drum and swept into goal.
England finished their
match against New Zealand on has responded to treatment, and she is fit, but Vicki Dixon's ankle is still swollen, and she is a doubtful starter for Netherlands at 5.0.

West Germany fought their way back into the reckoning for a place in the semi-finals by beating New Zealand 1-0 in group B. WORLD CUP: United States 1, India 0: Notificiands 1, Australia 0; Canada 2, Argentine 0: West Germany 1, New Zealand 0.

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Neston weakened

By Sydney Friskin

Neston, the Cheshire Cup holders, will have to do without Chris Ashcroft, their No. I goalkeeper, and David Peters, the mainstay of their defence, for the final stages of the national club championthe national club champion-ship, sponsored by Rank Xerox, at St Albans this weekend. Neston are due to meet Southgate, the holders, in the semi-final round today (3.30). Earlier, starting at 1.45, Slough will play Beckenham. The winners will qualify for the

Thursday with two injured players. Kim Gordon's knee

final tomorrow (2.45). Ashcroft and Peters are both in the Welsh squad who are on a training weekend today and tomorrow at Cardiff in prepa-

WEEKEND FIXTURES

Kick off 3.0 unless stated FA Cup Semi-finals Brighton v Shatfield W (at Highbury) Manchester U v Arsonal (at Villa Park)

First division Coventry v Birmingh anchester C v West Ham _ Notes Co v Luten ...

Southampton v Liven Swansez v Stoke . Tottenham v Ipswich . Watford v Notim, Forest Second division

Blackburn v C Palace Cambridge U v Sirrewsbury Cartisle v Burnley Cheises v Newcastia . Derby v Barnsley ...

Grimsby v Middles Walves v Bolton .

Third division Bradford C v Millwall Brentierd v Walenii ...

Bristol & v Preston .. Chesterfield v Exeter Dencaster v Oxford U . Newport v Portsmouth (3.15)... Plymouth v Sheffield U ...

Reading v Glilingham ... Southend v Bournemouth _ Wigen v Cardiff ..

Fourth division

Blackpool v Bristol C . Bury v Peterborough . Chester v Northamp Stammers v bieftenem Port Vale v Aldershot

Rochdale v Stockbort Scottish Cup Semi-finals Aberdsen v Cettic

(at Hampden Pk.) .. Rangers v St Mirren (at Celtic) Scottish Premier division

Scottish first division Airdrie v Reith

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Alloe v Ayr -

Scottish second division

Arbroath v Brachin E Stirting v Queen of South . Forter v Cowdenbeath . Montrose v Stenhousemult Stirling v East Fife .

Stremmer v Berwick

FA TROPHY: Semi-finals, second legDagement v Knortwich Victorie; HarrowBorough v Teltori.
ALLIANCE PHEMIER LEAGUE: Bengor
City v Katering; Barnet v Trovbridge;
Bath v Enfeld; Madsterns v Buncsm;
Scanborough v Alvincham; Waymouth v
Westissone: Worcester v Frieldey;
Vacovi v Barnow,
CENTRAL LEAGUE: Fost division:
Newcaste v Aston Vine (2.0). Second
divisions Oldman v Sunderland (2.0).
FOOTBALL COMERNATION: Insulch v
Cortesses: West Harn v Leicester (2.0).
IRISH LEAGUE: Bengor v Glenarion;
Collection v Lordelt: Distillary v
Crusaders; Larne v Cathornille;
Portaction v Artis (1.0).
MORTNERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Chodey v Tamworth, Gainsborough v
Notherfield: Goole v Cewestry,
Grantham v Intercepted; Martine v
Matiock; Morecumbe v Gaischard;
South Liverpool v Burton; Scuttiport v
King's Lynn; Wortington v Hyde;
Worksop v Witton.

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Addiesture and Weybridge v A P
Leamington: Chelmsford v Gravesend:
Dartford v Klederminster: Forehart v
Stourandge: Ghousaster v Goscort:
Hassings v Dorchester: Poole v Corby:
Witten v Weding, Bedland division:
Aylessuriy v Bronsgrove; Bridgwafer v
Barbury; Mitton Keymes v Chautanham:
Minsheed v Sutton Coldfield; Oldbury v
Meritay: Tytidi: Wedlegborough v
Wittenhali; Bridgend v Oudley; Southern
division: Andover v Durstabla:
Genterbury v Hounskoy: Craviley v

ARTHUR DUNN CUP: Plaaf (et Duhvich Hamlet FC): Old Chigwellights v Lancing Hamiet FCF Und Carpy
Citi Boys
ARGONAUT TROPHY: Rinel jet Chelsea
College Ground, Morton): Old Carthusams v Old Hamonans
AFA SERGO CUP: Reat Notemon v
South Bank Polytechnic (at Bank of
England FC, Roshempton) today's World Cup match. England play the Soviet Union at 7.30 a.m. Scotland meet India at 9.0, and Wales play

INTER-CONTINENTAL CUP: Ireland 4, Hongkong 0; Zerbabwe 2, France 0.

ration for their international ration for their international matches against Netherlands at Swansea on April 23 and 24. Also in the Welsh training squad is David Thomas who is listed to play for Southgate. The onus is on Thomas to decide which way to go.

Southgate will be at The Hague from May 20 to 23 trying to recover the European

trying to recover the European club championship they had won from 1976 to 1978. Their won from 1976 to 1978. I heir immediate task is the rettention of their national title and Neston could be a difficult obstacle to surmount. Neston will be well served by their two England internationals, Wilkinson and Robbie Smith,

NORTHERM COUNTIES BAST
LEAGUE: Pressier division: Affreton v
Bradington Trinity: Appleby Frodingham
v Spading; Bersley Victor's v Sutten
Town: Eastwood v Winternor: Guisely v
Arnold; Hester v Boston; Illesten v
Guisebrough; Siegness v Endey;
Shepshad Churterhouse v Menborough;
Trazidev V Baloor.

kley v Balber. ITHURIAN LEAGUE: First division: vvykartemists v Wastminsters.
ATHEMAN LEAGUE: Banstied v
Marlow; Burnhan v Newbuy; Chaffont
St. Peter v Rednill, Edgware v
Whyteliade; Hodiesdon v Flecionell
Hearit; Horley v Russip Manor;
Kingsbury v Chertsey; Thatcham v
Scriys.

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STH-MAN LEAGUE Premier division: Barking v Bromkey; Bognor Regis v Working; Croydon v Stough; Hendon v Dutwich Hazniet Hitchia v Tooting and Micham; Leatherhead v Wycombe; Leytonutona/liford v Carahalton; Sutton v Beinop's Serritori, Working, First division: Aveley v Chestram United Farriboro United V Harlow (2-30; Hargelpon v Metropolitan Police; Hertland v Borstam Wood; Lewes v Horndrust; Oxford Chy v Esson and Event St Albans v Maddenhaud; Watton and Hercham v Chestrum; Worthing v Feltham; Worthing v Feltham; Worthing v Hermal Herropatical, Conntition Casuals v Harwich and Parkeston; Clapton v Eghan; Esubourne v Leyton-Wingses; Epping v Porking; Hungerford v Lestonorth Garden Chy; Molesey v Berton; Rainham v Lubristog; Bouthal v Finchley; Tring v Horafram; Windsor and v Spennymoor, North Shields v Durtam; Blytin Spartars v Willington; Ashington v Tow Law; Staldon v Wintly; Wast Auckland v Consett Everwood Crook; Forryhill v Winting Bay.

NORTH WEST COUNTERS LEAGUE
Astrion v Layland Motors; Bootle v
Congleront Darwen v Glossop: Formby v
Accriggion Stanley, Leak v Lancassing
Penntin v Nantwich; Leak v Lancassing
Centric St Holens v Norwich EM.
WESTERN LEAGUE: Pantier divisions
Riddernd v Shepton Mulet: Brichon v
Devizes; Chippenham v Barnsteple:
Eurocut v Keynsham; Frome v
Flymouth Angle Reserves; Lishsand v
Weston-Super-Mare: Metaham v
Sametrise PREMIER CUP: Send-finals
Chard v Taurion.

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHES Aberavon v Swensor Bath v Lianelli.

Bradford v Liverpool Bridgend v Moseley . Cardiff v Nesti Cross Keys v Birmingham Fylde v New Brighton

Harrogats v Morley...... Hartispool Flovers v Gosfortit. Maesteg v Leicester .. Northampton v Head

Pontypadi v Coverby Rosslyn Park y Birkenheed Park

Saracens v Sheffield... Tredegar v Penarth...

ICE HOCKEY ENGLISH CHASPFORMER Find, first legs Geveland Bombers v Durham Wasos (6.30).
ERITISM LEAGUE Second division champhonalips Final, first legs Eoffruit Secons v Grinsby Buffalces (6.9). LACROSSE
NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE First division: Melor v Cheadle; Old Stoplandiars v Heston Marsey; Sheffield: University v South Manchester and Wythenshaws.

TOMORROW

FOOTBALL SECOND DIVISION: Charlion v Oldham (2.0) FOURTH DIVISION: Stockport v Torquey (2.30) ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Trowbridge v Berrow NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE Mossley v Gramment, Newwarfield v Kings Lynn. RUGBY LEAGUE

RUGBY LEAGUE
FIRST DRVISION: Feetherstone Rovers v
Bradford Northern (3.30): Huf v Berrow;
Leigh v Leeds (3.30): Oldream v
Castleford: St Helens v Cartels: Widness
v Wigan: Workington Town v Hull KR
(3.30).
SECOND DRVISION: Bectipool Borough
v Dorcaster: Braziley v Seifort; Garoff
City v Keighley (6.30): Felham v York
Svirtion v Bulley; Wakefield Town v
Huyton (3.30): Winshevon v Hundet
(3.30). RUGBY UNION CLUS MATCH: Rugby v Broughton

DEVON CUP: Semi-final: Therton v
Devon and Cornwell Police.
PLASS MEET! TASKE: Bridgweier und
Albign v Pernyt Felmouth v Stroud.
SEVENS TOURNAMENTS: Kert ist
Maidestone RFC. Mote Park, Medistone,
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irts RFC, Sumbury-on Thumas, 1.0) jeie
of Whom RFC. of Yight RFG.

ICE HOCKEY

ENGLISH CHARPONSHIP Final, second lag: Durham Wasps v

Colovalind Bombers (7.0)

CHALLENGE GAME: Streetham Redskins v Southempton Vistings (7.0)

HOCKEY

COUNTY MATCHES List Wardown Bads.

COUNTY MATCHES (at Wardown Park, Luton, 2.45): Bedfordshire v Essex; Bedfordshire U21 v Essex U21. BURGHERING U.F. V. ESSEL U.F.).
REFREESPITATIVE, MATCH: Combined Services v. Guiddord HC (at Attension).
BETHISHIRE CIP: France Melderivers v. Reading (Mattenbeed HC, Stray, 2.35).
SUSSEX CUP: Finale East Gripstood (at Eastbourne HC, 3.30). MANY PROPHETS and righteets men have desired to see those things which we see, and have not seen them. St Matthew 13: 17.

BIRTHS i — On April 18th, at \$1. a's, Wimbledon, to Julio (née (Son) and Jornes — a son plus Martin). Intringation and according to the controller March 27th in Landon, to Christine and William = 2 daughts. Sophie Mary Legiand.

GUTHREY on 15th April, at Hagh Wycombe General Hospital, to Ruth Martin and Truett, a daughter. Author Ruth.

Author Ruth.

Aware Ruth. as 14th April to Peter & Davina, uner Warrent code gift of a son (Benlamin John) P.T.

ESSERILS.—To Jutenty and Elizabeth (nee Burding-a con (Peter William). born Wellington, New Zesland, 18th March, Brother for Rachel.

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MOWAR. - On April 2, at West London, Hospital to Calle Jescholt. a son Hospital to Calle Jescholt.

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at The Royal Berieshire Hospital, to
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- a daoghter. Harriet Casiro.

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adaptive. Anna Lucy, a stater to
Christopher.

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DEATHS

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mennary to Ophthalmic Unit. Saston Hossilal, Surrey.

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BBC 1 8.25 Open University (until 8.55). 6.25 Potdam 3; The Deal; 6.50 Industrial Relations; 7.15 Social work in Schools; 7.40 Curriculum in Action: 8.05 Punjab to Britain: 2; 8.30 South Riding.

8.55 Lean Errol: Old Hollywood comedy"; 9.15 Get Set: Magazine show for the ers. With The Belle youngsters. With The Belle Stars, Mike Harding and Video-vote; 11.10 Film. Devil Girl from Mars (1954"). Flying saucer lands by mistake in the Scottish highlands. With Patricia Liffan, Co-starring Hugh Dermott and Joseph Tometry, Director, David

12.30 Grandstand. The line-up is: 12.35 Football Focus; 1.05 World Snooker (Embassy Professional Championships); and Badminton Horse Trials. And a preview of the London Marathon; 1.50 Newbury Racing; 2.10 Bedininton Horse Trials; 2.20 Newbury Racing; 2.40 Snooker (contd); 2.50 Newbury Racing; 3.10 Badminton Horse Trails; 3.20 Newbury Racing, 3.45 Half-

3.55 Speckericontol and fcontdl: 4.35 Final Score. 5.10 Mickey and Donald: Disney

5.35 News: with Jan Leeming; 5.45 Sports round-up. 5.50 The Dukes of Hazzard: Daisy enters the Miss Tri-Counties beauty pageant. With Catherine Bach. 6.40 Pop Gulz: The second bout in the new series features lan

lan; Junior and Mark Bedford, from Madness; Tim Callis ffrom Human League). 7.10 Date with Danger: City on . Fire. Drame about a city blaze that threatens a busy hospital. With Henry Fonda, Ava Gardner and Barry Newman, Director: Alvin Rakoff. 8.50 News: And sports round-up.

9.05 Dynasty: Fallon learns from Sammy Jo that Blake is not her real father. Blake end Krystie seem to be heading for a reconciliation. 3.55 Wogarz in this, the test of his Saturday night conversation shows for the present, Terry Wogan chats with Rowan Atkinson; the singer Johnny Mathis; and the actor Omer

Shanf. 1.40 Blood Money: Episode two of bunch of terrorists who kidner a young lad, son of a United Nations diplomat. With Bernard Hapton, Michael Denison and Juliet Hammond-HO (r).

.40 Film: The Secrets of Three Hungry Wives (1978); Made-for-television movie about a murdered millionaire playboy. The subsequent inve nvolves three women - any one of whom could have had a reason to kill him. Starring James Franciscus, Jessica Welter, Gretchen Corbett and Heather Macrae, Directed by. Gordon Hessier. .15 Weather grospects.

6.00 Daybreak, followed at 7.00 by Good Morning Britain
presented by the Parkinsons. Itams include news at \$.00, 6.30, 7.00, 8.00 and 8.30; Sport sy 6.30, 7.00; Entertainment guide at 7.15; Bill Oddie at 7.45; Michael Parkinson's Interview with Susannah York can be seen at 8.07; Aerobics at 8.32; Data Run (the youngsters' magazine) at 8.40, with singer Robert Plamer and a special item on toyes. Closedown at

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9.30 Sesame Street with The Muppets; 10.30 The Saturda Show: varied entertainment for the vounceters. 12.15 World of Sport. The line-up is: 12.20 Motor Cycling (round one of Yamaha Pro-Am Series); 12.35 Cycling (Parls-Roubatx race, and Reche-Walloon run); 12.45 Cup semifinal day preview; 1.15 News.

1.20 The ITV She from Thirsk, the 1.30, 2.00 and 2.30, and from Ayr, the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.55 (William HIR Scottish National Hadicap); 3.10 Motor Cycling World of Sport Supervision Hadicapi; 3.10 Motor Cycling (World of Sport Superbike Challenge, from Donington. All eyes on Barry Sheare); 3.45 Half-time scores; 4.00 Wrestling: three contests from Haslingden; 4.45 Results. 5.05 News from ITNL

5.15 Metal Mickey: Comedy starring the lovable robot and Irene Handl (r).

5.45 The Fall Guy: Colt (Lee Majors) spoils the stake-out of 6.45 The Children's Royal Variety Performance: Family entertainment (staged in London last month) from a line-up that includes the Game for a Laugh team; Stu Frances Roger De Courcey and Nockie Bear, Russ Abbot's Madhouse team; puppers Pepe and Friands; and groups such as Modern Romance and Kajagoogoo. With Kids international, the Scouts and Cubs of the United Kingdom and the Trumpeters of the Junior Leaders Regiment. Performed in the presence of Princess Margaret at Her Majesty's Theatre.

8.45 T J Hooker: Police drams. The supermarket robbers who rebuild race cars. With William

9.45 Tales of the Unexpected: The Memory Man. Colin Blakely and Bernard Cribbins in a story about a memory training class and one of its 10.15 News. And sports round up.

10.30 The Big Match: Highlights of one of the day's FA Cup semifinal matches.

11.30 London news headings. Followed by: - A Fashion Extravegazza by Antony. Price. Rock-style show presentation of the latest presentation of the latest fashions designed by the man whose clients include Bryan Ferry, Paula Yates, Duran Duran and Ellion John. 12.30 Close, Brian Blessed rands something by Francis Bacon.

BBC 2 6.25 Open University. Ends at 3.10. 3.10 Film: The Divided Heart (1954") Drama, set in post-v

Europe, about an adopted boy whose real mother arrives in Yugostavis to claim him. With Cornell Borchers and Yvorms Mitchall. Director. Charles Crichton. Badminton Horse Trials: with Lucinda Green and Captain Mark Phillips competing.

5.30. The Sky at Night Patrick
Moore discusses the Culckest
Pulser with Professor Graham
Smith, the Astronomer Boyal

5.50 Grand Slam: Great Britain versus the US in a bridge tournament The British skeyer are defending a narrow lead. 5.15 States of Mind: In the latest of

his conversations about psychology, Jonathan Miller talks to George Mandler, Professor of Psychology at the University of California; 7.05 7.20 World Snooker: The Embassy World Profession Championship. We see Alex Higgins in action at about 7.30.

5.05 Alfred Brendel Masterclass: The distinguished plantst works on Beethoven's Sonata In D minor, Op 31 No 2, with Glead Mishory, an Israeli. 8:50 Roger Doesn't Live Here Any More: Comady series with Jonathan Pryce as the divorced husband whose

former wife (iDiane Fletcher) keeps interfering in his new life 9.20 World Snooker: We see Alex Higgins and John Spencer in action at The Crucible Theatre, Sheffield, More at 11.45.

9.55 Firm International: Three Brothers. Francesco Rosi's award-winning film about a difficult family reunion in southern France after the death of the mother. Three sons look back over their early years and find little to bring them comfort as they face the future. What little optimism there is belongs to their sged father and his young granddaughter. With Philippe Notret, Michele Placido and littorio Mezzogiorno.

11.40 News: with Jan Learning. 11.45 World Snooker: Further coverage of the Embassy World Professional Championship. From The Crucible Theatre in Sheffield. Ends at 12.50 approximately.

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Frank Finlay and Susan Penhaligon in Bouquet of Barbed Wire (Channel 4, 10,00pm)

CHANNEL 4 2.15 Go Fishing with Jack Chariton: catching trout in the River Taw in Devon (r). 2.40 Film: Executive Suite (1954")

Star-studded drama about five executives bettling for the company top job. With Frederic March, William Holden, June Allyson, Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Pidgeon. Director: Robert Wise. Password: Celebrity guests are Martin Jarvis and Roselind Ayres. The MC is Tom O'Connor.

5.05 Brookside: Two repeated episodes (r)-6.80 Square Pegs: American-made college cornedy series with Sarah Jessica Parker and Amy Linier as the two new

6.30 News. Followed by 7 Days. Moral and ethical lasues behind the headlines. 7.00 A Week in Politics: includes a report on the radical right's take-over attempt in the Conservative Party. Sir lan Gilmour former mini State at the Foreign office, is

7.45 Race, Rhetoric, Rastafari: A Rastawoman's view of present-day Britain. With Makeda Les. 8.45 World of Animation includes the cartoon The Great 🗀

Cognito: 9.00 Make - A Women Now. Brazillan-made drams serial with Regins Duarte as the 10.00 Bouquet of Barbod Wire: Re-

run of all seven episodes of Andrea Newman's 1976 dram series about the deeply troubled Manson family. With Frank Finlay and Susa Penhaligon. The latter, Finley's daughter, returns pregnant from her honeymoon. (r). 11.00 The Late Clive James: First in a new series of chat shows that aim to raise the general level of conversation while still

keeping the fun going.

Different guests every week but the same presenter - Mr James. Tonight's guest are Aian Coren, aditor of Punch; Dr Miriam Stoppard; and Debbie Moore (of Pineapple Danca Studios). 11.50 Neked City: A Death of Princes. Re-run of the 1980s

American-made crime series, spawned by the 1948 Julea Dassin movie. 12-45 Closedown

BBC 1 6.25 Open University (until 8.55); Dickens and Popular Imagery; 6.50 Conceptual Models on Stratigraphy, 7.15 Computer Systems; 7.40 Counting Atom, 8.05 Cenetics, 8.30 Stereochemistry of Addition Reactions

8.55 Pigeon Street (r). 9.10 London's Marathor: There are 18,000 runners this year and there is live coverage four times this morning. This is the first; 10.00 Knock Knock: A-popular approach to religion; 10.15 This is the Day: Worshippers in their homes are linked by the TV set; 19.45 London's Marathon.

Asian Magazine: The Bajsakhi festivities in London; 11.25 London's Marathon: yet another progress report; 12.10
The Skill of Lip Reading; for
the hard of hearing (r); 12.35
London's Marathon; Who made it - and who didn't.

1.00 Ferming: 1.25 Bilzzard's Wonderful Wooden Toya: The world in ministure. With Richard Blizzard; 1.50 News; 1.55 Alles Smith and Jones: Light-hearted western (r): 2.45 Eurovision Song Contest Previews: What's in store in

3.20 Backminton Horse Trials: The Cueen presents the Whitbread Trophy to the winner; 4.15 Match of the Day: Highlights from yesterday's football action action. Face the Music: Joseph

Cooper's guests are Shirley Williams, Denis Healey, Toby Jessel and Algel Kennedy; 5.50 News. 6.00

Antiques Roadshow: From Dundse. The fancy dress party mask that is worth hundreds. With Arthur Negus and Hugh 6.49 Songs of Praise; from West

Church, Ballymena, Northern 7.15 London's Marethon: Went the day well? We see the highlights.

Wogan on the Orient Express To Venice – in style, and with many a chuckle en route. Mastermind: Second semifinal. Questions on The Thirty Years War (1518-1648): Monty, The Flashman novels; and Scott's expeditions to the

Antarctic. 9.25 News: with Jan Leeming. 9.40 That's Life: Esther Rantzen and Co have fun, and investigate consumers

Heart of the Matter. David Jessel talks to church leaders about new initiatives of recanciltion with Argentina First in the resumed series voted to moral dilemm 10.55 Orchestra: First of stx programmes, presented by Jane Glover, tracing the

history of music-ma through the ages. Today: from Monteverdi's opera Tancredi and Clorinda. Sergeant Bliko: Phil Silvers in the best American Army 11.25

comedy series ever made (except for M*A*S*H). 11.50 Weather prospects for

Tv-am 7.00 Rub-a-Dub-Tub, for the vary

young, followed by Good Morning Britain (presented by Michael Parkinson) at 8.00. items include news at 8.00, 8.30, 9.30 and 9.12; the Sunday Papers, at 8.10; Political Gossip, at 8.35; Book spot at 8.40; Discussion of the Week, at 9.08 and Sport at 8.00 and 8.10, and London Marathon report between 8.00 and 8.10.

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9.30 Me and My Car: How to improve your MoT test chances; 10.00 Morning Worship: from Holy Trinity Church, Rothwell, West Yorkshire; 11.00 Link: The financial barriers that hold back physically handicapped students: 11.30 God's Story: Paul Meets Jesus. With Paul Copley (r); 11.45 Cartoon Time.

2.00 Weekend World: with Brian Walden examines the Police

1.00 University Challenge: Undergraduates' general knowledge contest; 1.30 Police 5: with Shaw Taylor; 1.45 This Sporting Summer Action-filled portrait of speedway rider John Davis; 2.15 London news beadlines, Followed by:- Film: The Iron Maiden (1962). Amlable British comedy about a veteran traction engine and an American aircraft designer (Michael Craig). With Alan

4.00 The Fugitive: Kimble (David Janssen) arouses the wrath of a religious zealot of a grandfather (Harry Townes) (r)

5.00 The Prince and Princess of Wales in Australia: Another ITN compilation of Down Under highlights.

5.30 The Boy Who Won the Pools: Sami (Vivienna McKone) is offered a recording contract in episode 8. 6.00 Creda: The Doctrine

Commission and its role in the Church of England's search for a new image of God; 6.30 6.40 Song to the Lord: Religious music from Cardiff (r).

7.15 Rising Damp: Lodging house cornedy with Leonard Rossits as the landlord (r). Cutty: The tinker (Bernard

Cribbins) and the vecancy for a diage hall caretaker. 8.15 Film: Echoes of a Sammer (1975). Drama with Jodie Foster as the dying daughter of parents Richard Harris and

Lois Nettleton

10.00 News from ITN. 10.15 Edmand Kears Rapeal screening of Ben ("Gandhi") Kingsley's tour de force as the barnstorming 19th century actor (r).

11.15 A Gala Concert: James Loughran conducts the Halle Orchestra in Walton's Violin Concerto (Nigel Kennedy is the soloist) and Britten's Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra. 12.49 Close: Brian Blessed reads

something by Francis Bacon.



John Duttine (left) and Frank Middlemass in To Serve Them Ali My Days (BBC 2, 10.20 p.m.)

BBC 2

6.25 Open University (until 1.55), ending with Maths Methods: linear programming at 1.30. 1.55 Rugby Special: England Schools v Wales Schools 19 Group.

2.45 World Spooker: Second day's play in the Embassy World Professional Championship. More at 5.45, 8.10 and 11.50. 3.20 Film: The Charge of the Light Brigade (1986) Tip-top Errol

Flynnery about life in the 27th Lancers. A treat, too, for fans of Olivia de Havitland, Directed by Michael Curtiz* 5.10 News Review: with Jan

Leeming and sub-titles. 5.45 World Snooker: More coverage of the Embassy championship.

6.30 The Money Programme: Why more holidaymakers are choosing to sail in Soviet cruise ships, and what Britein is doing about it.

7.15 The World About Us: The Sharkcallers of Kontu. The spectacular and dangerous ritual practised off the west coast of New Ireland, Papus New Guinea, it could,

however, soon be a thing of the past; 8.05 News and 8.10 World Snooker: In action tonight are Dennis Taylor, Silvino Francisco, Willie

Thoma and John Virgo. 8.50 International Pro-Celebrity Golf: Sean Connery and Severiano Ballest

Severiano Ballesteros versus Howard Keel and Lee Trevino. 9.40 Glasgow: Though many of the city's East Enders have moved out, they still return from time to time to re-live memories and have a drink or watch football. 10.20 To Serve Them All My Days:

Episode 2 of the R F Deiderfield school story that wears its heart on its sleeve. With John Duttine and Frank Middlemass as teacher and 11.15 Grand Price The French Grand

Prix. Action from the Paul Ricard circuit near Marsell Much fancied are the McLaren drivers, Niki Lauda and John Watson after their Long Beach triumphs.

11.50 World Snooker: Back to the Crucible Theatre in Sheffield for more play in the Embassy Championships, David Vine is n charge. Ends at 1.00em

CHANNEL 4 2.05 Today's History: Inflation -Who Wins? The battle that has been going on for 2,000 years. 2.30 Crucible - Science in Society: The health service that

> Britain. 3.30 Right to Reply: Viewers In London and the South East

down to Channel 4. 4.30 Master Bridge: First of 14 programmes in which top bridge players (including Omar Sharif and Rixe Markus)

4.55 News headlines. Followed by: Root and Branch: The role that black and Asian workers play

In trade union affairs in Britain 5.30 The Outsiders: John Pilger interviews Sean Mad founder of Amnesty

nternational. 6.00 Look Forward: Channel 4

appetizers.
6.15 Badminton: The continuing battle to find the top men's and women's pairings in the Famous Grouse World Doubles Challenge.

7.15 Music in Time: James Galway presents the first of 16 films about the history of music in the western world. Famous orchestres and artistes take

8.15 Tell the Truth: New panel game, with Sue Arnold, Lynda Bellingham, Brian Hayes, and Jack Tinker. The MC is Graeme Garden. 8.45 Father's Dev: New cornedy

series begins, starring John Alderton as the writer / husband / father. Rosa Ayres plays his wife. Written by To The Manor Born creator eter Spence. 9.15 Brideshead Revisited: All

eleven episodes of John Mortimer's highly acclaimed dramatization of Evelyn Waugh's novel are being ted on Sunday nigi repeated on Sunday nights. Tonight's opening instalment is the double-length one, and it takes Charles Ryder (Jeremy trons) back to Brideshead, home of the tormented Marchmains. Co-starring Anthony Andrews, Diana Quick and John Gielgud (r)

Alfred Hitchcock Presents: The Diplomatic Corpes. The vanished body that prevents a fortune. With George Peppard and Peter Lorre, Ends at

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.05 Wetters.
.30 Groundswell: 12 programmes about our environment (2).
.80 News.

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6.00 News; sport round-up.
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7.20 Stop the Wask with Robert.

8.00 Richard Baker: Music on recordst
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10.15 Switzerland: The First Sattler. Robert Finnigan reports on Swiss attempts to protect, survive and svoid The First Device.

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11.10 Lighten Cur Darkness.
11.15 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson!
12.00 News; weather.
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9.05 Record Review (1).
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1.05 Howard Shelley (f) piano recital:
Haydin, Schumsan, Prokođev.
2.00 The Music of Spain (f): Gimenez,
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Turins, Torrobs, Falls,

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5.46 Critics' Forum. With Romak! Hayman Richard Cork, John Higgins and Harry Spuring. They review, among other tridgs, the Rivals at the national Theatre and the film Sophie's Charge. 6.35 The forian Organ (f): recital in Salamanca Cathedral; Cabanilles, Francisco Correa de

7.15 Pedestrian: short story by
Espeth Davie.
7.30 BBC Scottish Symphony
Orchestra (1): part 1, Brahms.
8.29 Milchest Drayton: an anthology of his poetry.

8.46 BBC Scottlish Symphony Onchestra (f): part 2, Besthoven. 9.35 Interpretations on Record (f): Bach violations and clayler sonatas, 10.25 A Landscape of Song (7): English part-songs with open themes.

VHF only: Open University: 6.55am Television and Politics (5): 7.15-Shakespeare and The Globe, 7.35-7.55 Maths Foundation Tutorial. 11.29-11.40pm Risks of Risk

- Radio 2 5.00ms Tony Brandon 1, 8.05 David.
Jacobs 1, 10.30 Sound of the 60s 1,
11.00 Album Time 1, 11.02 Sports
Desk, 1.00 The impressionists, 1.30
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Allen 1 presents You and the Night and
the Music.

Radio 1

S.06 Wakeup to the -weekend wity Adrian John. 8.00 Tony Bleckburn's Saturday Show. 10.00 Dave Lee Travis. 1.00 Guitar Greets: Scotty Moore †. 2.00 A King in New York † with Jonathan King. 2.05 Paul Gambaccini †.

4.00 Saturday Live t. 6.30 in Concert t featuring Roman Holliday and A Da-Fe. 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00 Gary VHF Radios 1 and 2 5.00sm With Radio 2. 1.00 With Radio 1. 7.30-5.0 sm With

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News.

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6.00 News.

6.15 Feedback. Response to Betanera' comments.

6.30 At The End Of My Tether (5).

7.02 The Curious World Of

8.00 Music To Remembert. Fauré, Mendelssohn.

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.20 News. 6.32 Morring Has Broken. 6.55 Westher; Travel:Programme News. 7.00 News. 7.10 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Make Yourself at Home. 7.45 Bells.

7.45 Balls.
7.50 The Shape of God.
7.55 Weather; Travel; Programme
News.
8.90 News.
8.10 Sunday Papers.
8.15 Sunday, Religious news.
8.50 Week's Good Cause.
Architetural Heritage Fund.
8.55 Weather; Travel; Programme
News.

8.55 Westher, Travet, Programme News.
9.00 Naws.
9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.30 Morning Service.
10.15 The Archers, Omnibus adition.
11.15 Weekend.
12.00 Smash of the Dayt. The Hitch-Hiter's Guide to the Galacy (4).
12.30 The Food Programme News.
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1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News.
2.01 Afternoon Theatreft. "The Good Citzen Kyle" by Alan Berrie.
4.00 News.

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4.02 Round Britain Cutz-1983.
4.39 The Living World.
5.00 News: Travel; Programme

L45 Coast To Coast. 9.00 News. 9.02 Rodney Stone by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle (4).

10.00 News. 10.15 Inferno Revisited. A musical play by Peter Howell. 11.00 There Was A Time . . .f. Michael Austin on places of personal spattual significance. Inside Parlament. News; Weather. Sipping Forecast, Inshore

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Radio 3 7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Arthur Rubisnstein, Mozart, Chopin, Prokoflev; records.f

9.00 News. 9.05 Your Concert Choice, Record requests: Liszt, Mendelssohn, Britten.t

10.30 Music Weekly.†
11.20 Orchestra of Britain. City of
London Sinfonia. Part 1: Haydn,
John Castean. 12.10 Interval
Reading. 12.15 Part 2: Mozart,
Schubert.†
1.10 Smetana String Quartet.
Janacett, Dvorak.†
2.10 Poulenc and Britten Song
Cycles. Recital.†
2.40 Eiger and Sibelius. BBC
Philitamonic Orchestra.†
3.45 The Living Poet Derek Mahone.
4.15 Czech Cello and Plano Mahon.

5.00 Venics Preserv'd. Academy of Ancient Music: Vivali, Albinoni, Marcello.† 5.50 Indirect Frontage to the River. Kenneth Hudson on estats

agents.

6.16 Vertice Preserv'd, Concert: part
2: further works by Vivaidi,
Albinoni, Marcello,†

7.00 New Music for Choice, Janet Graham, Sven-David Sandstrom.† 7.39 The Duchess's Diary. Play by

Robin Chapman, based on an incident and character in Don Cubote 18-10-8-20 interval: Spanish music on record. 9.00 Haltink and the Philharmonia Deferred relay from the Royal Festival Hell. Part 1: Haydn.† 9.50 Works of Art. Poetry reaching 9.50 Concert. Part 2: Brahms (Ein Deutsches Requism).†

11.15 News. VHF ONLY - OPEN UNIVERSITY: 8.55am The Mature Learner 7.15 Social Sciences Magazine (2) 7.35-7.55 Art and Environment

Radio 2

6.00 Tony Brandon † with The Sunday Early Show. 7.30 Neck Paget. 8.00 Music and Marathon Special † The Gillette London Marathon. 1.30 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Brackett. 2.00 Ray Mooret With Two's Best. 3.00 Alan Delif with Sounds Easy. 4.00 Sing Something Simplet with The Adam Singers. 4.30 String Soundt. 5.00 Cornedy Classics: Steptoe and Son. 5.30 Charlie Chester with your Sunday Soaphor, including with your Sunday Scapbox, including 5.30 French Grand Prix Desk, 6.30 ian Wallace and Friends. 7.00 Come Hell or High Water. 7.30 Glamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Half-hour from the Parish Church of St Andrew's, Farnham, Surrey. 8.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes. 10.00 European Pop Jury. 11.2 Sports

Desk. 11.05 Pete Murray's Late Show stereo from midnight. 2.06-5.00 Liz Allent presents You and the Night and

Radio 1

6.00 Pat Sharp. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00 Adrian Juste. 12.00 Jimmy Savile's Cid Record Club. 2.00 Gary Davies. 3.00 My Top 12. Martin Shaw. 5.00 Top 401 with Simon Bates. 7.00 Ann Nightingalet. 9.00 From Mento to Lovers' Rockf. A history of Jamaican music. 10.00 Sounds of Jazzt. 12.00 Close. VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00am With Radio 2. 5.00pm With Radio 1. 12.0-5.0am With Radio 2.

World Service

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Film: Coney Island (Betty Grable) 1943 musical 4.05-5.00 Love Boat 11.40

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As London except: Starts 9.45am: 10.00 God's Story, 11.30-12.00 Me and My Car. 1.00pm Contrasts. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Gardening Time. 2.30 Border Diary, 2.35 Film: Plying Deuces* (Laurel and Hardy). 3.40 House Calls. 4.05-5.00 Linie House On The Prairie.

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As London except: 9.30-10.00 World We Live In. 11.30-12.00 Me And My Car. 1.30 Westher. 1.35 Farming Diary. 2.05 Film: Rendezous House. Chaos greets a hotel guidebook writer. 3.35 Radio, 4.05-5.00 Marnix. 11.45 Last Outlaw. 12.40 Responsibleness of the Resurrection, Glosedown. SCOTTISH

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Mayor is a rat, too. 11.40 Reflections.
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11.55 Close.

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11.40 Sports Results. 11.45 News,
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Awacs fly over Central America

Washington

The Reagan Administration has revealed that Awacs radar surveillance aircraft have been operating over Central America and the Caribbean for the past two months to spy on air traffic moving into and out of

Nicaragua. News about the operations of the Awacs was made public in an attempt to underline the Administration's concern about an alleged arms build-up by Nicaragua. The US contends that the Sandinist Government in Nicaragua is supplying some of these weapons to left-wing insurgents fighting against American supported Government forces in neighbouring El Salvador.

US sources said the aircraft which are based at Tinker Air Force base in Oklahoma, had only been using international air space and that all their operations were in compliance

with international law.
The revelation that these highly sophisticated spy aircraft are being used in the region has underscored the United States expanding although still largely secret, involvement in Central America which the Reagan Administration regards as its front line against the spread of Marxism in Latin America.

However, their involvement is also certain to beighten congressional concern that the US is allowing itself to become increasingly involved in the conflicts that are taking place in El Salvador, Nicaragua, Guate-mala and Honduras.

On Thursday President Reagan went out of his way strenuously to deny reports that the US was trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan Government. "Anything we are doing in that area is to interdict the supply lines which are supplying the guerrillas in El Salvador," he told journalists.

More popular: Expectations that President Reagan will seek reelection next year rose yester-day after publication of a new opinion poll which found that his popularity had increased sharply in recent weeks.

Scargill turns his back on London

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

The miners turned their backs on London yesterday and returned to their roots in the Yorkshire coalfield with a characteristic flourish of contempt for the capital.

Mr Arthur Scargill, left-wing leader of the National Union of Mineworkers, said: "I have been president for a year and 10 days.
That is a year and 10 days in
London too long. My only regret is
that we did not leave sooner."

As he watched an eight-ton marble sculpture of two miners at the coal face being winched out of the Euston Road headquarters of the union, he freely indulged his dislike for the seductive powers of the capital.

"London is a place where you can be very easily sucked into the system, and I have no intention of allowing that to happen", he insisted. "The sooner we get back to the coalfield, the better."

The union takes up temporary residence in an office block in Sheffield next week, while a £3.8m headquarters is built over the next two years on a site flext to the City Hall.

Only three of the 36 full-time staff of the London office share Mr Scargill's enthusiasm for his native heath. The rest have quit, and the redundancy "buy-out" costs are likely to amount to £160,000 a year.

The miners have never really

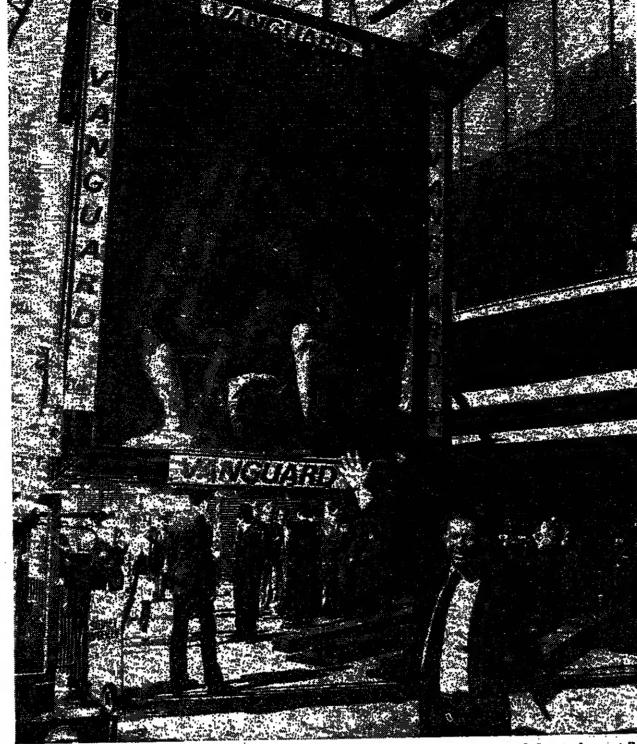
been at home in London. With the exception of their gourmet former president, Lord Gormley, they stuck to a tight (sometimes quite literally) circuit of public houses and hotels in the Euston area.

The 25 members of the executive even had left-wing and right-wing Irish public houses.

All that is over. Like it or not (and some members of the executive are bitterly regretting their support for the unanimous decision to move north) they will have to travel to Yorkshire for senior-level meetings of the mion.

But Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman-designate of the National Coal Board, is unlikely to journey to the new Camelot of "King Arthur".
Negotiation and consultative meeting to be held at the ings will continue to be held at the board's headquarters in Grosvenor

Place, The union's staff were not there yesterday to see the ritual publicity surrounding the move of the



Wisdom of Vigour of Youth, that has staine adorned the NUM entrance hall for more than two decades. The sculpture is going into store.

Mr Scargill left the capital as he first came to it in the 1950s as an industrial organizer on the national committee of the Young Communist League, breathing fire against the employers and threatening a strike at an unspecified time over pit closures. The miners will not miss London. The feeling is probably reciprocated.

Letter from the Western Desert

Tourist road arrives to ruin the last oasis

Visit the Western Desert now, an Egyptian advised. Within two years the oases will be unrecognizable. It seemed an understatement as neat rows of Scandinavian conifers came into view at Bahariyah, most northerly of the four villages on the 700-mile road which sweeps southwest of Cairo, half way to Libya, then back through the New Valley to the Nile.

The trees are Sweden's contribution to a land-reclamation scheme. A few miles away, iron-ore workings provide a new source of income to Bahariyah's popu-

lation of 7,000.

In the New Valley, Kharga already had an airport, and is, with Dakhla, the focus of an ambitious agricultural development project which Field Marshal Adbelhalim Abu-Ghazala, the Defence Minister, once suggested could include a canal, five times as long as that at Suez, to the Mediterranean.

Only Farafra, smallest of the cases, remains a remote and quintessentially private places even much of the farming goes on behind high walls built, like the houses, of sun-dried mud brick.

It is a clean and austere village, its only external decoration the fine calligraphy of Koranic verses outside the homes of those who have made the haji, the pigrimage to Mecca. Here and there are paintings of the ship or aircraft in which the hajii travelled; but these are the sole obvious acknowledgment that the outside world exists.

Sadet had a house built here, but never used it, and it squats, a graceless, buff-and-red concrete building behind an 8ft wall and deserted watch-tower on a nearby mound. The villagers do not go up there, while the soldiers who camp at the foot of the hill keep to themselves. The state's presence is restricted to a post office, whose cool and silent interior contains what appears to be Farafra's one portrait of President Mubarak.

At the bus stop in Bahariyah, men gather to read the newspapers brought from

Cairo: but the bus does not continue to Farafra. In the three days I recently spent there, lodging for 60p a night in the police station outside the villege cabb the willows. the village, only two vehicles stopped at the checkpoint.

It was a surprise to hear the primary school mathematics teacher expound. Thatcher, they call her the Iron Lady. but she is not a woman. No woman would do what she did

to Bobby Sands.
"Galtieri? I don't know. support Argentina because it is the Third World, but its regime is bad, bad."

He listened to Israel radio
"for the best music in the
Middle East", but was impervious to its message. "Sharon?
I would feed him to the dogs, then shoot the dogs."

His indignation would have been wasted on the officer checking the passports of the tourists in the Ratels, the two scarlet German juggernauts which passed by the village, who did not blink at the Israeli document in the pile.

Tourism adds about £700m a year to the state's revenues; and while the Army forced one Rotel to drive on after the Germans went nude bathing in a nearby spring, Farafra's conservative way of life is doomed, its fate written in the billboards which proclaim every 20 miles "Bahariyah-Farafra Road, built by the Egyptian General Petroleum Company.

Asphalted two years are the road has entered local psychology. A villager pointed out Gebel Shaikh Abdullah, one of the sulphur mounds which grow early as the desert when grow early as he destricts on sets. Asked when the shaikh, a revered mystic, had been buried, he replied "a long time ago, before the road was built.

It is tempting to see Farafia as Egypt's last corner of noble simplicity, the one place where children do not endlessly intone "change money Mis-er?" Tempting that is, until the weak and fickle electricity supply fails after three hours

Robert Holloway

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Today's events

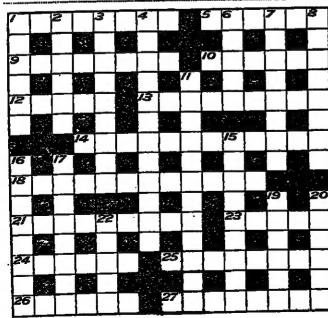
New exhibitions Works by Gordon Baldwin, touring exhibition. Temple Newsam House, Leeds: Tues to Sat 1.30 to 5,30 (from today until May 15).
Winter in Portugal: Embroidered



Solution of Puzzle No. 16,104

The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 16,105

prize of The Times Ailas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the rist correct solution opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times anurday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winner not solution will be published next Saturday. The winner of last Saturday's competition is Mrs E. M. K. Green, Corton Cottage, Hoylandswaine, Sheffield.



1 Measures mineral, we hear (6).

2 Commission of a sovereign (SA

3 Where one enters right into the

quiet of earlier times (9).

6 What householders pay

8 Off work suffering from nostal

11 Shady plot in which mole

15 In love, copper delayed graft (9).

16 Spy's involved with infiltration

of fashionable mediums (8).

17 March I spent initially inside

20 Many are not outwardly

most delightful place (8).

19 Order to stop, say (6).

crouches distraught (6,6).

unaided (3,3,3,3).

7 Story one acted out (8).

slates (5).

ACROSS

- "Challenge" is, oddly, in quotes
- 5 Rails at every infraction (6). 9 Plain-spoken music and art (8).
- 10 A purier for some pupils (6). 12 Cask is in North Africa (5).
- 13 Cavalry presses on to Middlemarch (9).
- 14 Engrossing pupil in rewriting composition (12).
- 18 Substitute horseman for one without a scat (8-4). 21 Bedouin boards most haphazard
- vehicle (9). 23 He used to teach pronouns (5).
- 24 Water at its hardest? It depends
- 25 French marshal that I left playing these bowls? (8).
- 27 Always returned payment with 22 Hand out vote to have head respect (8).

landscapes by Jean Davey, Peter Dingley Gallery, 16 Meer Street, Stratford-on-Aven; Mon to Set 9.30 Lo 1.30, 2.30 to 5.30, Thurs 9.30 to 1.30 (from today until May 7).

Five modern paintings from the County Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Set 10 to 1, 2 to 5 county Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Set 10 to 5 county Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Set 10 to 1, 2 to 5 county Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Set 10 to 1, 2 to 5 county Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Set 10 to 1, 2 to 5 county Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Set 10 to 1, 2 to 5 county Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Set 10 to 1, 2 to 5 county Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Set 10 to 1, 2 to 5 county Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Set 10 to 1, 2 to 5 county Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Set 10 to 1, 2 to 5 county Mon to Fri 10 to 1, 2 to 5 county Mon to Fri 10 to 1, 2 to 5

Five modern paintings from the Tate Gallery, Ferens Art Gallery, Queen Victoria Sqquare, Hell; Mon

Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (from today until August).

Talks, lectures Chinese painting techniques, by Teh Hock Aun and Frank Dunbar

Recital by Hanson String Quarter unchester Polytechnic, Priory Street, Coventry, 8. Street, Coventry, 8.

Concert by Bournemonth Symphony Orchestra, Poole Arts Centre, Kingland Road, 7.30.

Concert by Halle Orchestra and Sheffield Philharmonic Chorus, City Hall, Sheffield, 7.

Concert by City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Eastbourne Congress Theatre, 7.30.

Don Williams in Concert, S.

Don Williams in Concert, David's Hall, Cardiff, 8 and 8.40.

Chamber concert by Smetsna String Quartet, Central Library, Bolton, 7.30. Folf concert by Pete Keenan Norwich Art Centre Premise

Concert by Waveney Symphony Orchestra, St Michael's Church, Beccles, 7.30. Concert by Swansea Philgarmo-nic Choir and Welsh Festival Orchestra, Brangwyn Hall, Swanea, 7.30.

General Vintage sports car race meetin Vintage sports car face meeting.
Silverstone; veteran cars start
parade 12.15, first event 1.15.
Scottish catcakes, with chef
Monsieur Larry, for children 6 and
over, Haggs Castle, Glasgow, 2.15.
Salesian Missionary College art exhibition, Shrigley Pack, Shrigler near Macclesfield, today 3 to

Tomorrow

comorrow 11.30 to 5.

Recital by Naxos Piano Quartet with Ronald Morrison (baritone) and Susan Bromley (violin), Henry Wood Hall, Glasgow, 12.45.

Open day at the Museum of Flight, East Fortune Airfield, North Berwick, 10 to 4. Childrens Festival: workshop, rusic, drama, art, craft, Sheffield

Anniversaries

TOMORROW

Births: Charles Montague, 1st Earl of Halifax, founder of the Bank of England, Horton Northampton shire, 1661; Wilbur Wright, avi-ation pioneer, Millville, Indiana, 1867; John Millington Synge, Rathfarmham near Dublin, Rathfarmham near Dublin, 1871:Sir Charles Chaplin, London, 1889. Deaths: Aphra Behn, Drama-tist and novelist, London, 1689; George-Louis Leclerc, Counte de Buffon, naturalist, Paris. 1788; Henry Fusell, painter, London, 1825; Marie Tussaud, founder of the waxworks exhibition, London,

Birth: Edward Gibbon (May 8 new style), Putney, Surrey, 1737; J. P. Morgan, financier, Hartford, Con-

Morgan, mancier, ciartoro, con-necticut, 1837; Constantine Cavafy, poet, Alexandria, Egypt, 1863; Sir Leonard Waolley, archaeologist, London, 1880. Benjamin Franklin, died in Philadelphia, 1790.

Gardens open

TODAY AND TOMORROW TODAY AND TOMORROW
Witshire: Stourton House, Zeals,
3m NW of Mere, 4 agreed winded into
individual gardens, musual spring
bulbs, azaleas, rhododendrous,
magnotias, rock garden; 12 to 6
TOMORROW
Berkshire: Cultum Court, Aston,
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(from today until June 4).

John Piatt, 1728-1810, masonarchitect: and Rotherham and
Clifton House, 1783-1983; Chifton
Park Museum, Clifton House,
Rotherham; Mon to Thurs 10 to 5, interesting rock garden; 2 to Buckinghamshire: Horsende

Manor, Horsenden, 11-m W Princes Risborough off-A4010; acre garden, fine trees, masses of daffodils, lake, moats, waterfalls; 2.30 to 6. Cambridgeshire: Bartlow Park, 11-m SE of Linton, 6m NE of Safiron Walden, off A604 at Linton; spring bulbs, flowering shrubs; 2 to 6. Leicestershire: Long Close, Woodhouse Eaves, Loughborough; 5 acres, rhododendrons, camellias, magnolias, spring bulbs, rare trees and shrubs; 2 to 6.

Northamptonshire: The Cottage.

Northamptonshire: The Cottage, Chariton, near Banbury, off A41 at Ayuho; daffodils, stream and lakes 2 to 6.30. Northamptonshire: Holly House, Chariton; wailed garden; very good collection of deffodils; 2 to 6. Surrey: Vann, Hambledon, 6m S of Godalming off A283 to Chiddingfold; 4½, acre garden, spring bulbs, azaleas, plant and vegerable stall; today until Friday 2 to 7. Sussex West The Upper Lodge, Stopham, 1m W of

Lodge, Stopham, Im W
Pulborough via A283 tow
Petworth; small garden ma
rhododendrons, and azaleas, I
collection of shrubs for acid so

In the garden

Remove dead heads of daffodile Remove dean heads of dationis, constructed with the foliage until at least six weeks after flowering. Water on a leaf feed of a soluble fertilizer three times at 10 day intervals. All bulbous plants

intervals. All bulbous piants appreciate this leaf feeding.

If there are worn or thin patches in a lawn, prick up the top inch of soil and sow grass seed - 1 loz to the aquare yard is enough. Well and cover the patches plastic, pegged down with bent wire "hairpins". Or if you can find a local supply lay turves to replace worn

patches.

Prune forsythias as soon as the flowers have fallen: remove the top third to half of the stems that have carried the flowers, and if necessary cut out any growths that may be congesting the middle of the bush. Forsythias grown as a hedge may be trimmed back to keep it shapely. delphiniums and various other herbaceous plants are growing fairly fast and need staking now.

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The pound

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London Marathon

The 1983 GLC London Marathon, sponsored by Gillette, starts at Shooters Hill Road (Blue Start) and Chariton Way (Red. Start). Blackheath, at 9.30 am tomorrow. The first runners should reach the finishing line on Westminster Bridge at about 11.40.

speciation, just by Big Ben.

Riverboat services.

The first services are: Weathinster to Greatwich 10.30 (errives-11.10); Greatwich 1.40, Greatwich 11.35 (errives-11.20); Tover Pf. 11.00 (errives-11.20); Greatwich 11.00 (errives-11.20); Greatwich 11.00 (errives-11.20); Greatwich 11.00 (errives-11.20); Greatwich 11.20; Greatwic

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London's biggest evening street party, after
the market on tomorrow, is at the Covent
Garden covered meriest and is in aid of the
Greater London Fund for the Blind,
The prize-giving for the merathon winners is
at 7 pm, and from 7.30 to 11 pm there will be
steel and jezz bands, pearly large and queens,
clowns, busikers, two Bles Doolitides and food
and driving.

Roads

London and South-East: Avoid Central London on Sunday, mara-thon route includes Greenwich, Isle of Dogs, Tower Bridge, Embarment, Northumberland Aven ment, Northumberland Avenue, Trafalgar Square, The Mall, Bird-cage Walk and Parliament Square. cage Walk and Parhament Square.
Woolwich ferry closed Sunday
moning. A4/A406: Electricity work
on Chiswick roundabout.
Wales and West: A37 Temporary
signals at Pensfold. A58: Temporary
signals between Highlands road and
Liawr Pentre, Old Colwyn. M58
Nathemat grid with mad closed at

Northbound exit slip road closed a junction 25 (Taumion). Diversion via junction 26 (A38 Wellington).
Middlands and East Anglia: M1
lane closures north bound between
junctions 27 and 28 near Mansfield.
A38: Closed tonight at Alrewas. A1: Carriageway shared on Stangare Hill near Alconbury. North: M6 Southbound carriage

way closed between junctions 41 and 42, south of Carlisle. A590: Lane closures, temporary signals between Greenodd and Ulverston. M6: Lane closures between juno tions 25 (A49 Wigan) and 27 Scotland: A92:Kirkcaldy Espla

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Weather ...

A trough of low pressure will move slowly and erratically across N and W.

6 am to midnight

ondon, East Anglie, SE, E, and Central

S England, E inscreame by, Bright or surmy pesiods; which S, moderate; max 15 to 17C (59 to 63F). W Midlands, Central N and ME England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundeer Dry, cloudy with rain later; wind S to SW, moderate; max 14 to 16C (57 to 51F). Charmel Islands, SW and NW England, Wales: Cloudy, rain spreading from W; wind S, moderate; max 11 to 19C (182 to 55F).

from W; wind S, moderate; mex 11 to 19C (52 to 55F).

Lake District, tele of Man, Aberdean, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth: Cloudy, rain at times, clearer from W later, scattered showers; wind S to SW, moderate; max 9 to 11C (48 to 52F).

NE Scotland, Orlusey, Shetland: Cloudy, rain at times, becoming clearer, showers later; wind S, moderate or fresh; max 7 to 9C (45 to 48F).

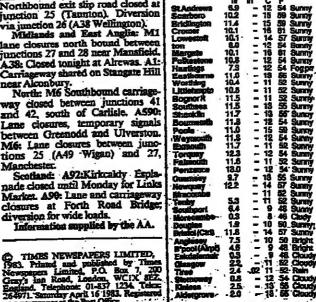
Angel, NW Scotland, N Ireland: Plain clearing, showers later; winty over high ground, sunny Intervals; wind S to SW, moderate or fresh; max 9 to 11C (48 to 52F).

SEA PASSAGES: North See, Straits of Dover, English Chennel (E): Wind S, backing SE, moderate or fresh; sea slight or moderate. St George's Channel, Hish See: Wind S, moderate or fresh; weaken W. Eritt: sea: slight or

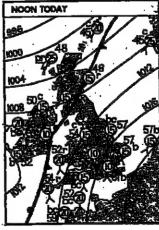
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Lighting-up time

Around Britain



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Yesterday London

Highest and lowest

High tides

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Abroad

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